

Dole, Mondale spar, trade sharp jabs

by SARA FRITZ
HOUSTON (UPI) — Robert Dole said Friday the Democrats have no issue but to "kick Richard Nixon around" and Walter Mondale called Dole a Republican "hatchet man" in a vice presidential debate that started gentlemanly but grew rough and personal.

In a classic conservative vs. liberal showdown, Dole accused Jimmy Carter's Democrats of being the big-spending, labor-dominated party of war, and Mondale called Gerald Ford's Republicans the leaderless, tight-lipped party responsible for

"record unemployment" and "runaway inflation."

The first vice presidential campaign debate in U.S. history started as smooth and clubby as a Senate debate, but feelings grew ruffled and words sharp during the 75 minutes encounter in Houston's Alley Theatre.

DOLE, PEPPERED his commentary with sarcastic jabs at Carter and Mondale, brought up Carter's personal income tax deductions, said his controversial Playboy magazine interview would give him "the bunny vote" and suggested AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany has the Democrats un-

der his control.

Mondale said Ford and Dole had both attempted to shut off the Watergate investigations and defended Nixon to the bitter end, accused Ford of betraying American values in foreign policy, fighting tax reforms that would benefit middle income citizens and leading the nation into the worst unemployment "since the great depression."

One exchange near the end of the clash typified the rancor that developed between the two senators who had begun by calling each other "my friend."

Dole, the Kansas Republican, conceded that Watergate and the Nixon pardon was an "appropriate topic, I guess — but it's not a very good issue, any more than the Vietnam war would be, or World War II or World War I or the Korean War: All Democrat wars!"

HE WAS suggesting those wars were part of the past just as Watergate "is behind us," and added: "I know that it's an appropriate tactic to kick Richard Nixon around. Let them play that game. It's the only game they have."

Mondale seemed stunned and an-

swered angrily.

"I think Sen. Dole has richly earned his reputation as a Republican hatchet man tonight by suggesting the Korean War and World War II were Democratic wars," the Minnesota Democrat said.

"Does he seriously suggest that the decision to fight Nazism was a partisan decision?"

He said he and Carter were not personally responsible for Watergate, but that "they defended Richard Nixon to the last."

Between barbs and borderline in-

sults — many of them one-liners fired by Dole at Carter — the two men spent much of the time outlining their general philosophies of political leadership.

Dole, in his closing statement hit again at the alleged spend-crazy bent of the Democrats, asking viewers to decide "which candidate wants bigger and bigger government? Which candidate wants more spending ... and more interference."

"They don't care about inflation, the cruellest tax of all," he said, and called Ford a man of "unparalleled

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

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\$74,000 left over

Dist. 21 eyes extra funds to restore cut services

by DIANE GRANAT

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 has \$74,000 in extra funds in this year's budget to use to restore materials, supplies and services cut from the budget last spring, officials said.

Supt. Kenneth Gill Friday said the administration will review the district's program to determine where the money could be used.

"The \$74,000 is the remainder of \$100,000 budgeted for teachers' salaries which was not spent this year. The board of education Thursday hired nine teachers and plans to hire several teachers' aides, using \$119,000 of the extra salary money."

THE ADDITIONAL \$100,000 was available because teachers received an 8 per cent cost-of-living salary increase this year instead of 10 per cent originally projected in the 1976-77 budget, Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, said.

Weaver said money also was available because the budget was based on the salaries of higher-paid teachers, including about 50 who resigned during the summer. These teachers were replaced by less experienced and lower-paid teachers.

The board decided to use much of the surplus salary money to add additional teachers and to relieve overcrowding in some classrooms.

The Dist. 21 teachers union asked the board to hire more staff after a survey of the district's nearly 400 teachers disclosed that many felt they had too many students in their classes.

Gill said some of the extra money can be used to purchase materials and supplies eliminated in last spring's budget cuts.

THE BOARD in March cut 50 teaching positions, saving about \$500,000 in teacher salaries; \$350,000 in administration costs; and \$280,000 in materials and supplies to offset a projected \$1 million budget deficit for 1976-77.

Other areas in which the extra funds could be used include salaries for substitute teachers so teachers can attend workshops and money to reinstate junior high school department heads and curriculum coordinators, Gill said.

"We were on a really lean budget this year," Gill said. "We skinned our budget down all the way down the line."

The board agreed to let the dis-

trict's administration determine how the extra money will be spent.

"I don't want to just go out and give every teacher \$100," board member Winfield Boyer said. "But each teacher should be able to get some materials."

BOARD MEMBER Jeremiah Crise cautioned the board about how the excess salary money is spent. "I don't want to run into another crisis like we did last year," Crise said. "I would just as soon keep the money in the bank rather than have to cut teachers again."

Gill said he will consult the district's teachers to determine their priorities for using the \$74,000. He said he hopes to have an idea of how the money will be spent in the next two weeks so the board can make any necessary budget transfers at its Oct. 28 meeting.

Teachers' union Pres. Bob Mudd Friday said the union's executive board will meet Oct. 28 to determine if teachers are satisfied with the number of additional teachers hired. He said if the extra money is not used for more staff, his main suggestion would be to use it for materials and supplies.



Irish pride

Devoted of a Notre Dame sheepskin, but filled with loyalty for the team, the Subway Alumni travel in droves to watch the Fighting Irish clash on the gridiron.

—Leisure

People

'Reports of my death a little exaggerated'

• The latest edition of "International Who's Who" says former Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller died last April 13. "I think it's a little exaggerated," Miller said. He said he felt a little like Mark Twain who cabled from London in 1897 following a report of his death with the now famous words, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Miller was the running mate of Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964. They lost in a landslide to Lyndon Johnson.

• A five-member committee of the Norwegian Parliament declined to name a Nobel peace prize winner for 1976. No reason was given for its decision. Earlier in the week, it was announced that Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago won the 1976 Nobel Prize in Economics.

• Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, the physician who performed surgery on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, said there was no evidence that Humphrey's bladder cancer had spread to other parts of his body. He said, however, that Humphrey would undergo chemotherapy treatments to prevent a relapse.

• Millionaire Barbara Hutton, who will be 64 years old next month, is reported to still be lodged in her suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles. She has been there for more than a year and not been seen by anyone except her own staff and visiting doctors.

• Former actor Vincent Edwards has filed a bankruptcy petition, claiming debts of more than \$102,731 and assets of only \$1,830. Edwards, who starred in the "Dr. Ben Casey" television series, said his liabilities were, for the most part, personal loans and fees owed to business management agents. Edwards listed his occupation as screenwriter but said he was unemployed.

• Molly Picon, 78, will star in a new comedy on Broadway entitled "Something Old, Something New" with Hans Conrads.

• Carlo Gambino, considered by law enforcement authorities "the Godfather" of organized crime in America, died Friday at his Long Island home of natural causes, police reported. He was 74.

The inside story

CASTRO ANGRY — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro blames the CIA for the Oct. 6 crash of a Cuban airliner in which 73 persons were killed and cancels his anti-hijacking pact with the United States. Page 3

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AEROSOL BAN — The government is planning to ban the use of aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbon gases for food, drug and cosmetic products. Scientists have said fluorocarbons are eroding the Earth's protective ozone layer. Page 3

• • •

SERIES OPENS — The New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds will open World Series play in Cincinnati at noon today. Left-hander Don Guilett will start for the Reds, but New York manager Billy Martin made a surprise move Friday by naming Doyle Alexander as his starter. Sports

Ivy Hill plagued by taxing woes

by NANCY GOTTLER

For the second time in two years Arlington Heights residents of the Ivy Hill subdivision have found themselves victims of a clerical error.

About 50 homeowners received tax bills this week from the Cook County treasurer ranging from \$10 to \$45, plus a \$2.60 to \$11.70 delinquent payment penalty, for a mistake they thought had been cleared up in 1974.

That year the residents, who live in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25, were billed at the higher Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 rate, a mistake county officials blamed on an incorrect map.

DENNIS DUNNE, administrative assistant to the Cook County assessor, said the state's attorney went to circuit court in December, 1974, to have the tax bills corrected.

In the meantime, certificates of error were issued for the properties involved so owners would not have to pay the full bill while the case was being resolved, Dunne said.

After the matter was cleared up in court, the certificates of error were withdrawn and the treasurer, apparently thought that meant the bills were then due in full, Dunne said.

So last week the homeowners again were assessed the incorrect, higher tax, plus the penalty.

"They can disregard the bill," Dunne said, "and we hope to have a letter mailed from the treasurer's office telling them so in writing very soon."

A spokesman for the Wheeling Township assessor's office said people who already have paid the bill should be able to get a refund.

"YOU CAN IMAGINE what these people thought," the spokesman said. "They were sent very nice letters two years ago telling them everything had been worked out, and now they receive another bill and a penalty."

Property owners with questions about the bills can call the Wheeling Township office at 258-7732.

Nov. 8 benefit to honor disabled hockey player

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Mike Schwass is mustering all the inner strength and determination he can to triumph over the toughest challenge of his young life.

The 17-year-old's dreams of becoming a professional hockey player were ended last December in a few painful moments on the ice.

While playing with his Notre Dame High School teammates in a varsity hockey game, Mike was smashed into the back boards while attempting a goal.

The accident left him partially paralyzed with damage to his upper vertebrae. The Des Plaines youth now is unable to move the lower part of his body and hands, and must contend with an

(Continued on Page 5)

Friday football

-details in Sports

Elk Grove 21, Prospect 6

Hersey 19, Buffalo Grove 14

St. Victor 18, Holy Cross 13

Fremd 14, Palatine 7

Arlington 32, Wheeling 0

Forest View 7, Rolling Meadows 6

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	15
Classifieds	2	7
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Dr. Lamb	1	3
Editorials	1	12
Horoscopes	1	6
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	6
Obituaries	2	14
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Travel	3	9
World of Religion	1	11

New Currier print Christmas stamps on sale Oct. 27



The U. S. Postal Service on Oct. 27 will release two Christmas stamps, each in 13-cent denomination, although printing methods will result in two types of one issue.

The stamp designs are based on famous paintings: an 1855 Nathaniel Currier print, "Winter Pastime" and John Singleton Copley's "Nativity."

First Day ceremonies will be held in Boston where the Copley painting hangs in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The Currier adhesive will be available in two varieties — gravure or new press — and collectors requesting first day cancellations must specify which stamp they want affixed. The variation stems from a postal service decision to print 70 per cent of the Currier design on the gravure portion of a new webbed eight-color combination gravure-intaglio press and the remaining 30 per cent on the conventional Andreotti (gravure) press. The most apparent differences will have to do with pane format, position of (floating) plate numbers and absence of some familiar marginal inscriptions. Due to space limitations I must refer you to Linn's Stamp News (Oct. 11, 1976) for more complete information.

First day cancellations should be ordered from "Christmas Stamps, Postmaster, Boston, Mass. 02109." Specify which stamps (and which Currier variety) you wish affixed and send your remittance by check or money order.

The Northwest Stamp Club has elected Donald Knauss president for the 1976-77 year. Other officers include Steve A. Binder, vice-president; Carl T. Uth, treasurer; Dorothy Werth, assistant treasurer; Richard Murphy, recording secretary; Frank F. Fischer, corresponding secretary and Edward Cornell, program chairman.

The group's next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton. Visitors are welcome.

On or after Oct. 31, Allegheny Airlines will inaugurate service between Chicago and Trenton, N. J.; Norfolk, Va. and Baltimore, Md.; Philadelphia and Montreal.

Commemorative first flight cachets will be applied to self-addressed, stamped envelopes submitted (in another envelope) to the following stations: "Postmaster, Chicago, Ill. 60607"; "Operations Manager, Airport Mail Facility, O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Ill. 60666"; "Postmaster, Trenton, N. J. 08608"; "Postmaster, Norfolk, Va. 23501"; "Postmaster, Baltimore, Md. 21233 — Attn.: Director, Customer Services"; "Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101" and "Operations Manager, Airport Mail Facility, Philadelphia International Airport, Philadelphia, Pa. 19153."

There is no charge for this service but you must leave a clear space 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 inches on the lower left of your cover to accommodate the cachet. An additional 1 1/2 inches to the left of the innermost stamp must be available for a clear postmark.

Boat Show set for Thursday

The Chicago In-Water Boat Show will be held Thursday through Sunday at Burnham Harbor in Chicago featuring more than 100 sail and power boats.

Several antique vessels, a used-boat mart,

and a swap shop of used boating equipment and accessories will be included in the event.

A 20-minute film, "The Tall Ships," focusing on the arrival of the ships into New York Harbor July 4, will be held inside the tent at the show.

New and used boats may be boarded by visitors. Boats will be in the water for the show.

Sailing regattas will be staged Saturday, Oct. 23. Other features of the show will be tours aboard a completely-rigged coho fishing boat, films on Lake Michigan fishing and boating safety, display of remote controlled scale model sailboats, tours of the Chicago police and fire boats, and displays of sailing accessories, clothing and special services such as bank financing.

The boat display will include many of the new 1977 models not yet shown to the public.

The boat show will be held at the north end of the harbor located between Adler Planetarium and McCormick Place. Hours are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Parking is available at the Planetarium, McCormick Place and Soldier Field lots.

Military miniatures on display today

The Military Miniature Society of Illinois will hold its annual Chicago Show today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Park Ridge VFW, 10 W. Higgins Rd., Park Ridge.

Commercial and private exhibits will be on display as well as the featured exhibit of the show, a 4 foot by 5 foot diorama depicting the entire British, French and Spanish fleets during the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. The project took society members nearly a year to complete. There will also be a display of antique military headgear from around the world, a flea-market of militaria figures and exhibits of vehicles, armor, uniforms and weapons.

Admission is \$1.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's hand was sent us by Anders Sjoestedt, an exchange student at the University of Iowa. The game was an IMP team match and his team trailed when this hand was dealt.

He sat South and explained that he bid six diamonds merely because he felt that East was going to make his six clubs.

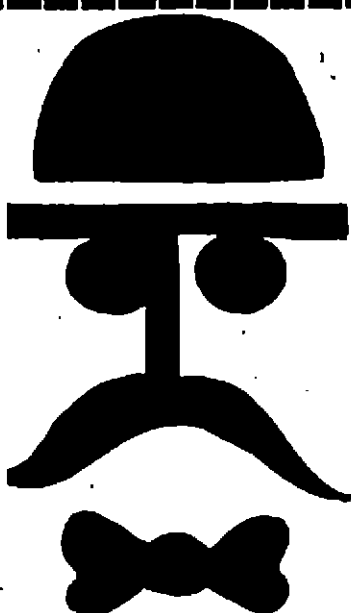
The ace of spades was opened. Mr. Sjoestedt ruffed in dummy and led a diamond to his queen. If both opponents had followed the hand would have been a cinch, but East showed out and trumps could not be pulled.

After a lot of thought the queen of hearts was led. West followed with the nine and after considerable thought Anders decided that the nine was a singleton, so he went up with dummy's ace and led back the jack. East ducked and West has to use a trump to ruff. A second spade was led and ruffed in dummy. Now it was a simple matter to ruff out East's king of hearts.

The toughest defense would have been for East to rise with king of hearts and lead a spade. If he led the king dummy would ruff. The heart suit would be dead but South's spades would be winners. If he led low it would be up to South to raise with his queen. Of course, a low spade lead by West at trick one would have beaten the hand, but that play would be just about impossible. In any case, six clubs was played and made at the other table.

NORTH 16			
♠ —			
♥ A J 10 7 6 5 3			
♦ K 9 4 3			
♣ 8 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A J 8		♠ K 7 6 3 2	
♥ 9		♥ K 4 2	
♦ J 8 5		♦ —	
♣ Q J 10 9 3 2		♣ A K 7 6 4	
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 9 5 4			
♥ Q 8			
♦ A Q 10 7 6 2			
♣ —			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
		1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	2 ♥	4 ♣	4 ♦
5 ♣	5 ♦	6 ♣	6 ♦
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — A ♠			

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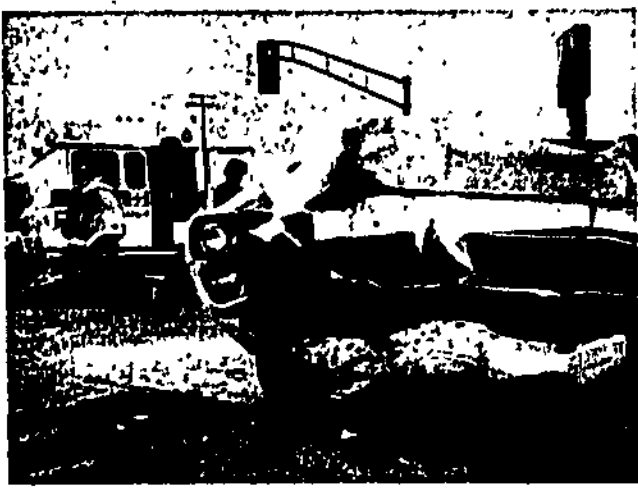
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A FOUR-CAR CRASH at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines Friday afternoon resulted in injuries to seven Chicago men.

Suburban digest

7 Chicago men injured in mishap

Seven Chicago men were injured Friday afternoon when cars they were riding in collided with two other autos in rush-hour traffic in Des Plaines. Six of the injured reportedly were riding with two other Chicago men in a station wagon that was struck by a car driven by the seventh man. The station wagon was pushed into the intersection of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road at 5:52 p.m. Friday, where it was struck by two other cars. Hospitalized at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, for possible head injuries, were Muhammad Saeed, 34; Ahmad Yahya Hmad, 34; and Muhammad Ali Jayallini, 23. Treated and released for cuts and bruises at Holy Family were Hussein Saeed, 43; and Omar Saeed, 30. Treated and released for minor injuries at Northwest Community were Mohsen Ahmed, 47; and Alivi Salah, 37. Details of the accident are under investigation, police said.

'Watergate won't decide election'

U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., appearing in the area Friday, said he does not believe the Watergate scandal will play a significant role in deciding the outcome of the Nov. 2 election. Baker, who served on the Senate Watergate Committee, made the prediction at a press conference with Samuel H. Young, Republican candidate for the 10th congressional district. The senator appeared throughout the district Friday in support of Young over his opponent, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

MSD pollution relief on way

Relief is on the way for residents plagued by air, water and noise pollution problems from the construction of the Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines. Solutions to the problems are expected soon as a result of a meeting Friday between state and local officials and contractors at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant, Oakton Street and Ill. Rte. 83. The meeting came after State Sen. David Rogner, R-Mount Prospect received several complaints Thursday from Des Plaines residents concerned with the accumulation of dust clouds near the \$110 million plant site.

Carter aide sees chance to win in north suburbs

Jimmy Carter has a good chance of winning the North and Northwest suburbs in the Nov. 2 election, the Carter campaign coordinator for the 12th Congressional District predicted Friday.

Richard Wolf, speaking to a meeting of the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization, urged local Democrats to work for Carter because "Carter is doing very well in the state and very well in the north suburbs. We would like to win here and we think we can."

OTHER PREDICTIONS of a Democratic victory in the election were Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Howlett, attorney general candidate Cecil Parize, Illinois Senate President and 12th District congressional candidate Ed Frank.

Frank, who is running against U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, said while many Democrats considered his race hopeless in the beginning "people are beginning to realize what a marvelous opportunity we have."

Frank said he plans to distribute campaign literature detailing Crane's record in Congress so "people are going to know the lousy job Phil Crane has done."

BOTH-PARTEE AND Howlett referred to the upset victory by President Harry Truman over Thomas Dewey in 1948 when they discussed recent polls which show both of them losing to the Republican candidates.

Partee said, "You should not be upset or dismayed about what you're reading about the polls. Harry Truman was the first person I heard talk about polls and he said they too often keep people from doing what they need to do. Just keep working on your people and I think on Nov. 3 we'll come out all right."

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, also disparaged polls which show Democrats losing in statewide races. She said, "There are three weekends to go and in three weekends there can be some very big changes in how people vote. There is no reason why Elk Grove Village and even Elk Grove Township can't carry for Jimmy Carter."

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AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny and cool. High in the 50s. Tonight fair and cold. Low in mid 20s to mid 30s. South: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 50s. Low tonight near 30.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 62	40	Hartford 51	28
Anchorage 44	33	Honolulu 81	74
Asheville 71	31	Houston 71	42
Atlanta 75	44	Indianapolis 47	32
Baltimore 75	33	Jackson, Miss. 82	62
Birmingham 70	43	Kansas City 44	17
Boston 49	26	Las Vegas 83	55
Butte, Mont. 81	47	Little Rock 71	40
Charleston, S.C. 73	45	Los Angeles 77	63
Charlotte, N.C. 73	42	Louisville 74	46
Chicago 70	51	Memphis 82	54
Cleveland 73	47	Miami 82	74
Columbus 73	47	Minneapolis 63	46
Dallas 72	43	Mobile 82	41
Denver 70	30	Nashville 77	46
Des Moines 68	30	New Orleans 71	48
Detroit 72	31	New York 61	33
El Paso 72	31	Oak City 61	33

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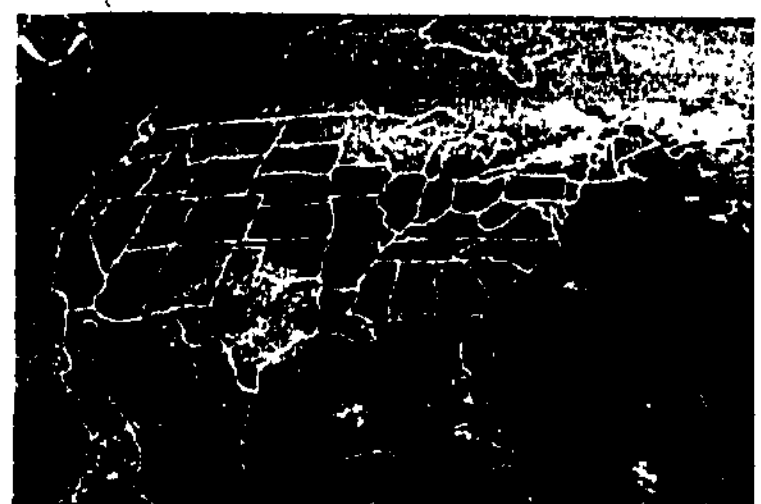
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows rain showers over Texas and Oklahoma. Thin clouds streak the rest of the nation.

The HERALD

The nation 

Officials to probe death of child, 4

Tennessee Human Services Commission Horace Bass ordered an investigation Friday into the procedures that resulted in 4-year-old Mellsha Morganna Gibson being returned to parents now charged with torturing her to death. Bass said he and Deputy Comr. Jeanne Bowman would go to Cleveland, Tenn., Monday to question staff members of the county Welfare Dept. Bass said he also wanted to talk with Juvenile Court Judge Edward Brown, who ordered Mellsha returned to her parents last May. Mellsha's parents, Ronald Maddux, 30, and his wife, Wanda, 36, were both held without bond on first-degree murder charges Friday. They were convicted of child abuse in a 1973 incident involving Mellsha, but she was subsequently returned to them. Maddux allegedly beat the girl for wetting her bed Saturday and forced her to walk through the house for three days during her waking hours. He also allegedly gave her Tabasco sauce to drink when she pleaded for water. The girl was found dead Wednesday. An autopsy report said she died of shock from a severe beating, which lacerated her left kidney.

No basis for Ford probe: prosecutor

Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff said Friday there was no legal basis for investigating whether President Ford helped the Nixon White House halt a 1972 investigation of the Watergate break-in when he was a congressman. But Ruff, in a letter to two House members, said the question of whether Ford told the truth about it in his vice presidential confirmation hearings was a matter for the U.S. Justice Dept. and not his office. Ruff's assessment was made in a letter to two House members who had called for a review of President Richard M. Nixon's White House tapes for evidence of whether Ford acquiesced in a White House effort to block a House Watergate inquiry. The two had said there was new information indicating Ford did acquiesce, and that he may also have failed to tell the truth about it during confirmation.

Bicycle carriers, pacifiers recalled

The Consumer Product Safety Commission Friday announced the recall of 25,000 bicycle carrier seats for children and nearly 500,000 baby pacifiers it said are dangerous. The bicycle seats have been involved in 10 accidents, none of them apparently serious. They were sold nationwide under the trade name "Tote Along" during the past summer. The commission said if the seats are not installed properly they can work loose from the bicycle frame, dumping the child on the ground. They were manufactured by the Hamill Manufacturing Co., Washington, Mich., for Huffman Manufacturing Co. of Dayton, Ohio. The pacifiers being recalled are about 396,792 DOLAX brand and 119,568 OLLA brand, all of which sold for about 45 cents each. While no injuries have been reported with the two brands, the commission said they are designed in such a way that children could swallow them and choke to death.

Hormone danger to pregnant told

The Food and Drug Administration Friday said it will warn women that taking female hormones called progestins during pregnancy may damage the unborn child, causing heart defects or deformed arms and legs. The hormones are used to treat women who have no menstrual flow or who have abnormal bleeding from the uterus, the agency said. It identified the most common brands as Delalutin, Duphaston, Norlutate, Norlutin and Provera.

Coincidence doubted in flu-shot deaths

Allegheny, Pa. County Coroner, Dr. Cyril H. Wecht Friday refused to accept "coincidence" as an explanation for the heart attack deaths of three aged city residents who succumbed hours after taking flu shots at the same neighborhood clinic. "I don't like million-to-one odds," he said. He blasted federal health authorities for announcing that three elderly persons — all heart patients — died of ordinary coronary seizures, coincidentally following their flu shot inoculations. Wecht performed the autopsies on the three. Wecht said he accepted the results of government tests that the flu vaccine was not contaminated. However, he maintained that toxicological tests were yet incomplete, and that it was still possible that the deceased received vaccine injections improperly — into the blood stream instead of the muscle tissue.

Meanwhile, the National Center for Disease Control, seeking to prove beyond doubt that the swine influenza vaccine is safe, said Friday more than 2.5 million Americans have received inoculations with no evidence of side effects worse than fainting spells. Dr. J. Donald Millar, director of the CDC's swine influenza task force, said flatly there is no evidence connecting the flu vaccine with the deaths of 35 persons, mostly elderly and generally with a history of heart disease or other chronic illness, who became ill within 48 hours after getting a flu shot and subsequently died. They ranged in age from 34 to 95.

U.S. agencies to cut interest rates

The government agencies responsible for making loans to prospective homebuyers announced Friday they will lower the maximum allowable interest rate on their single-family loans from 8.5 per cent to 8 per cent next Monday. In separate releases, the Veterans Administration, the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, the Federal Housing Administration and the Farmers Home Administration said they would all drop their maximum interest rates on single-family loans.

The world

Cosmonauts preparing for docking

Two cosmonauts flying the Soyuz 23 spaceship, latest project in an intensive period of Soviet space activity, corrected course Friday, apparently in preparation for a docking with the earth-orbiting Salyut 5 scientific laboratory. Tass said the rookie cosmonauts were well and their spacecraft was functioning normally on their first full day in space. Flight commander Vyacheslav Zudov, 34, and engineer Valery Rozhdavensky, 37, rode into space late Thursday from the Balkonur launch site in Soviet Central Asia and early Friday corrected the trajectory of their flight.

Palestinians fight off Syrians

Palestinian defenders stalled the Syrian war machine's march down the Damascus highway Friday with a house-to-house defense of the town of Bhamdoun. Fighting raged in the town's main street and square in the heaviest battle yet between Palestinians and their onetime Syrian allies. Syria also opened a third front in its new offensive, hammering Palestinian defenses with artillery in the northern port of Tripoli. And Syrian forces gained the hill approaches overlooking the southern Biblical port of Sidon.

Denmark ousts N. Korean ambassador

North Korea's ambassador to Denmark and three aides were ordered to leave the country Friday for allegedly trafficking in liquor, cigarettes and narcotics including hashish worth more than \$300,000. Foreign Minister Knud Boerge Andersen said Ambassador Kim Hong Chul and his entire diplomatic staff of three had been ordered to leave Denmark within six days. A North Korean spokesman said there would be no comment from the embassy until the ambassador had conferred with his government.



FOREST AND grass fires, which have plagued the northern two-thirds of Minnesota after an unusually dry summer, moved closer to the Twin Cities this week, as firefighters hose down burning material in the northern Minneapolis suburb of Blaine.

Cancels anti-hijacking accord

Castro blames CIA for air crash

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro blamed the Central Intelligence Agency Friday for a Cuban airliner crash that killed 73 persons off Barbados and angrily canceled his anti-hijacking pact with the United States to return hijackers to their country of origin for prosecution.

"The pact of Feb. 15, 1973, cannot survive in the face of this brutal crime," Castro said at a service for the Cubans killed in the Oct. 6 crash of a Cuban Aviation DC8 en route from Barbados to Jamaica.

In an hour-long speech broadcast over Havana radio and monitored in Miami, Castro blamed the CIA for murders, kidnappings and bombings throughout Latin America in the past several years, culminating in the bombing of the airliner.

"There can be no cooperation be-

tween an aggressor and a victim," Castro said. "The Cuban government sees the necessity of cancelling (the agreement) and will thus inform the U.S. government of this action this afternoon."

In Washington, U.S. State Dept. spokesman Robert L. Funseth said the United States had not been notified about Castro's plan to cancel the agreement, which called for the return of hijackers for prosecution in their country of origin.

"We would really deplore this unilateral and unwarranted action by the Cuban government," Funseth said.

U.S. Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger Friday said the Cuban government would be held responsible if Premier Fidel Castro's proposed denunciation of the U.S.-Cuba aircraft

hijack agreement encourages any attempts at terrorism.

"We consider the renunciation of the treaty an unfriendly and irresponsible act," Kissinger told reporters.

"We will hold the government of Cuba strictly accountable for any encouragement of hijacking, any encouragement of terrorism that may flow from its renunciation of the treaty."

There have been no United States-to-Cuba hijackings since the two countries signed the agreement three and a half years ago, the State Dept. said.

Castro said the agreement carried a six-month cancellation period, meaning it will cease on April 15, 1977. The pact was signed by several nations, and Castro said Cuba's agreements with Canada, Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia will remain in full force.

But he said Cuba "cannot keep up virtually unilateral compromises to return hijackers with a government which must take responsibility" for terrorist acts.

"U.S. policy towards Cuba has culminated in the incredible, barbaric destruction of an airplane in mid-flight," Castro said.

And he said in the future Cuba "will not subscribe with the United States to any agreement of this kind until the terrorist campaign against Cuba ends totally and the U.S. government gives guarantees against acts of aggression."

Castro said he first warned the United States he might call an end to the agreement after an attack on two Cuban fishing boats in which one crewman was killed last April.

U.S. plans to ban aerosol sprays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government intends to ban the use of aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbon gases for food, drug and cosmetic products, a spokesman announced Friday.

The decision to phase out fluorocarbon sprays "within a reasonable time period" marked the first federal action against consumer product fluorocarbons, which scientists say are eroding the Earth's protective ozone layer.

The Food and Drug Administration action would cover about 80 per cent of all the aerosol products that contain fluorocarbon propellants, including such items as hair sprays, shaving creams and deodorants.

A second agency, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said it is

also reviewing a request to ban fluorocarbons under its jurisdiction and would decide by Nov. 26. That decision will cover such products as household cleaners.

In a letter to the Council on Environmental Quality, FDA Comr. Alexander Schmidt said the agency would soon require a warning label on aerosols containing fluorocarbons "and will indicate the agency's intent to publish further regulations establishing a timetable to phasing out these products within a reasonable time period."

A copy of Schmidt's letter was released by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, along with its own assurance to the Council that it is considering a similar ban on fluorocarbon aerosols under its jurisdiction.

Schmidt said he made his decision after reviewing a National Academy of Sciences report, which said fluorocarbons rise into the stratosphere and help break down the 10-to-30 mile ozone layer that shields Earth's inhabitants from overexposure of ultraviolet solar radiation.

Scientists have linked ultraviolet radiation to skin cancer.

The NAS panel, however, said the extent of the fluorocarbon erosion is not known and recommended an additional two-year study before any decisions were made on whether to ban fluorocarbons from consumer products.

Schmidt, however, said: "My conclusion is that the FDA should initiate the regulatory process leading to a phase-out of nonessential uses of flu-

orocarbon propellants in food, drug and cosmetic products."

A spokesman for the Du Pont Co., the nation's leading manufacturer of fluorocarbon products, said it found the FDA's decision "astonishing."

"We would hope the FDA would reconsider and accept the judgment of the National Academy of Sciences since the FDA was a party to asking the Academy to make its study of the issue," DuPont said.

Scientists estimate that 58 per cent of the fluorocarbons released into the atmosphere come from antiperspirant and hair care products.

Technically, the FDA action is a proposal to carry out the ban. Such actions require opportunity for opponents of such bans to state their views and ask for exceptions.

Dole, Mondale spar, trade jabs

(Continued from Page 1)

decency, honesty and courage."

Mondale, in his parting words, emphasized Carter's theme of morality in government, leadership competence and the state of the economy.

"We believe that we need a government that works," he said. "We also need a government that cares..."

"For eight years, Republicans have controlled government," he said. Citing unemployment and inflation statistics, he added, "and every one of those problems has gotten worse. They are defending the past."

After the debate — third in the presidential campaign series — Mondale claimed victory and Dole got a congratulatory call from Ford, who told him "you did great... You hit hard but hit fairly."

One of the hardest-hitting exchanges concerned the subject of tax reform, with Mondale claiming a Carter administration would close loopholes that benefit the rich and institute reforms that would help middle income earners — carefully stating Carter meant to raise taxes only for those who make \$50,000 or more a year.

"Sen. Dole," he said, "probably has the worst record in favor of tax loopholes (for the rich) in the history of the Senate," and Ford in the House.



DEMOCRAT WALTER MONDALE



REPUBLICAN ROBERT DOLE

"I think Sen. Mondale's a little nervous," Dole said sardonically in response — and turned the subject to Carter's personal tax deductions.

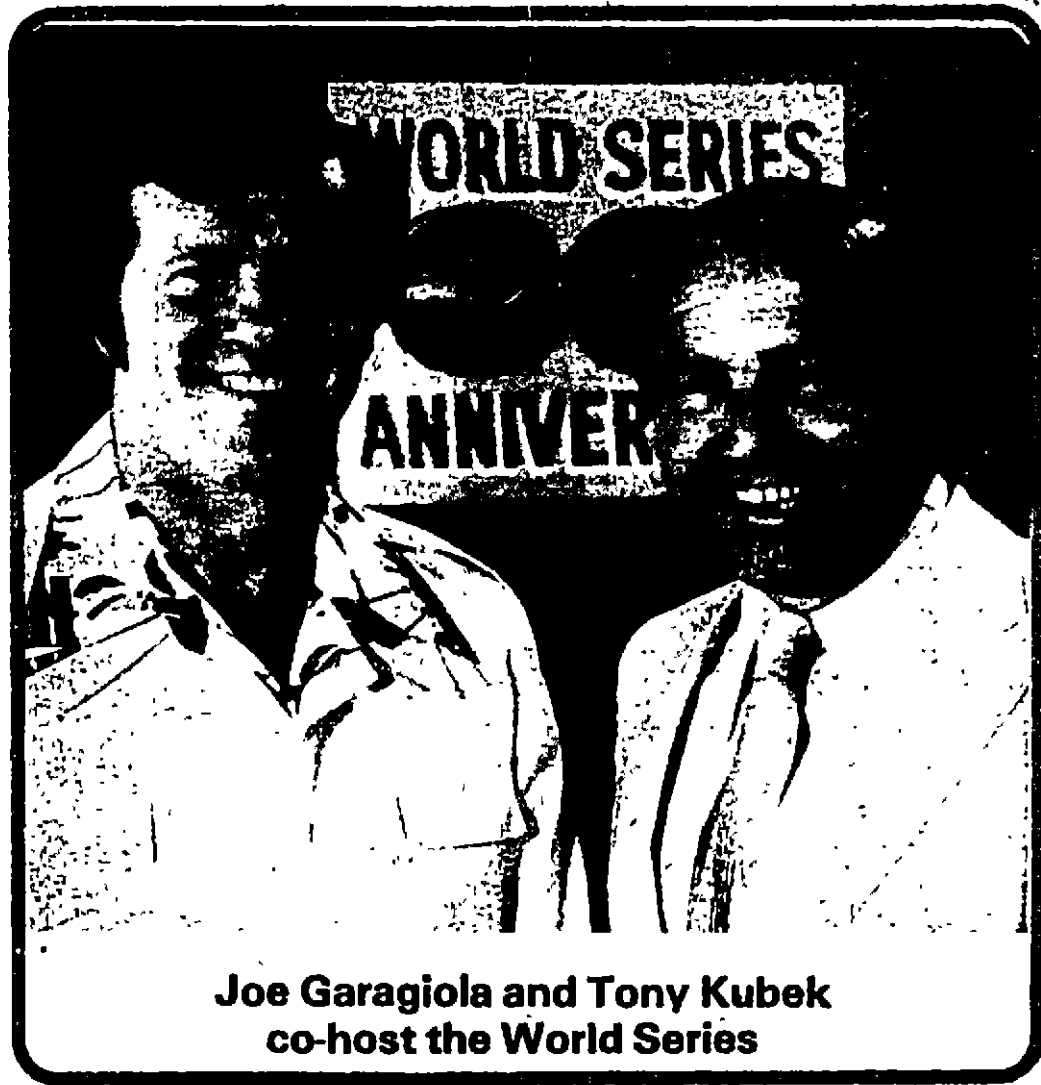
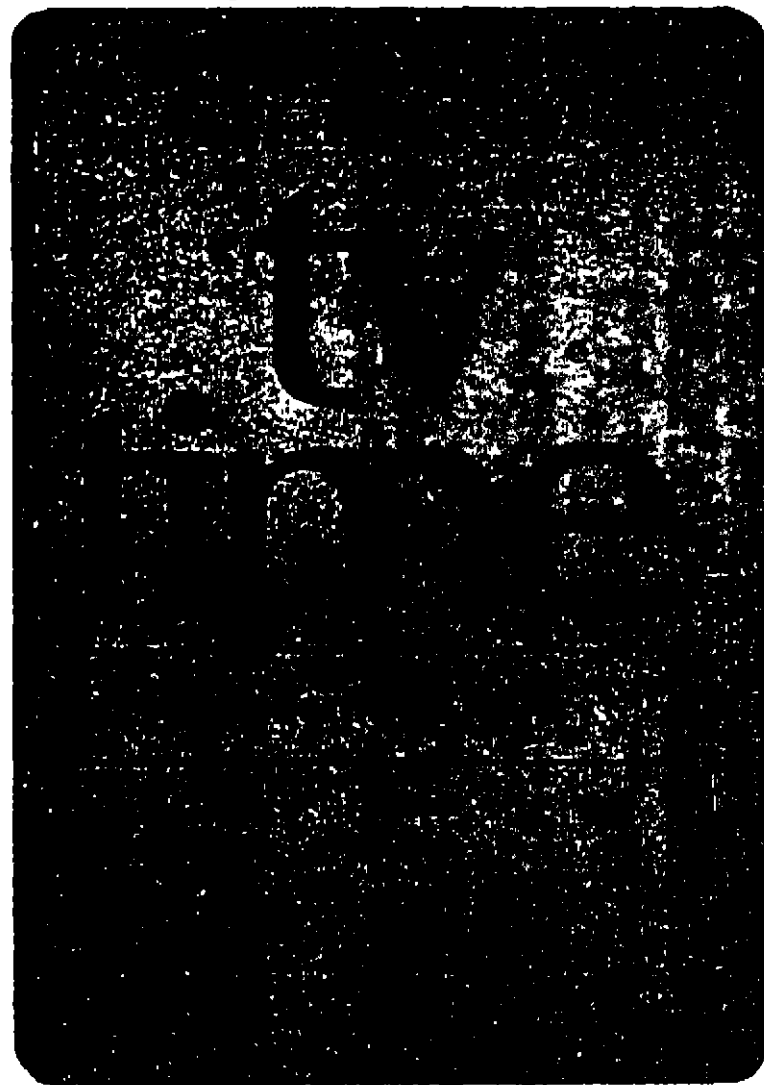
He said that Carter, in 1975, reduced a \$50,000 tax liability to only \$17,000 by taking an investment tax credit for "some peanut machinery."

"This is the same man who is running around the country talking about tax reforms!"

On other issues, the candidates said:

• Role as vice president: Dole said Ford has indicated he would have special duties dealing with agricultural policies and accounting for Americans missing in action in Asia. Mondale said Carter might give him responsibility in the fields of reorganizing the federal government and dealing with economic problems such as unemployment and inflation.

• Henry Kissinger: Dole supported the secretary of state because of "what he has done for America and done for the free world," listing the breakthrough with China, easing tensions with the Soviet Union, ending the Vietnam War and recent efforts to solve the southern African crisis. Mondale said foreign policy should be "the responsibility of the President... That's where I think the key difference between the two parties lies."



**Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek
co-host the World Series**

Unfavorable polls rapped

Howlett predicts win in suburbs

by STEVE BROWN

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, campaigning for a second straight night in the Northwest suburbs, rejected unfavorable poll results and predicted he would carry some parts of suburban Cook County.

Howlett delivered his stock campaign speech to the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization, at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall.

Howlett criticized his opponent's inexperience in government and made note of the fact that Republican James R. Thompson was an appointee of former President Richard M. Nixon.

AFTER HIS SPEECH, Howlett told The Herald that he would "win in the suburbs." Without identifying any specific strongholds, Howlett said he will carry the western portion of suburban Cook County.

His statement was in response to the latest results of a highly reliable newspaper poll which showed him trailing Thompson in almost every region of the state, outside Chicago.

In discussing the name-calling that has marked the gubernatorial campaign, Howlett said "my opponent was appointed by Richard Nixon, but when I mention that he calls it gutter politics, but he can travel the state calling me a Daley puppet and sees nothing wrong with it."

After Howlett's speech, Democratic Committeeman Donald Norman called for unity among party regulars.

"WE WANT TO elect every Democrat on the ticket from top to bottom," Norman said. Before the speech making got underway, Norman attempted to scotch reports that he was supporting Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village over State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, for election to the Illinois House from the 3rd Legislative District.

Early in the primary campaign, Norman said he was supporting Brennan and refusing to make a statement of support specifically for Chapman.

"I want peace, we are supporting all Democrats," Norman told The Herald.

BOTH BRENNAN and Chapman appeared together on stage.

Besides Howlett and the legislative candidates Illinois Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, the Democratic candidate for attorney general, Democrat Joseph F. Rossberger Jr., a candidate for the Illinois House from the 1st District, also spoke briefly to about 170 persons who filled the hall.

County GOP loses ballot change bid

The Cook County Republican party Friday lost a bid in federal court to change its position on the Nov. 2 ballot and to change the way votes for some offices will be counted in Cook County suburbs.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr, however, ordered Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper to put special instructions on the ballots which will be used in the punch-card voting system in suburban Cook County so voters will not be confused when they cast their vote.

The order for the special instruction is "a step forward" in relieving confusion which might cause some voters to inadvertently lose votes, Republican Atty. James T. Ryan said after the ruling.

THE INSTRUCTIONS ordered by McGarr will explain that when a straight ticket voter chooses to cross over to vote for one candidate of the opposite party he voids all votes for candidates in his own party for those offices unless he marks his ballot specifically for the candidates of his own party.

For example, six candidates are running in the Nov. 2 election for three seats on the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board. If a Republican marks his ballot for a straight party vote and then votes for one Democratic MSD candidate, then the Republican MSD candidate will receive no votes unless the voter marks his ballot separately for him.

The Republicans had asked in court that McGarr rule that instead of using that system of counting the votes, that a vote for a candidate of the opposite party by a straight ticket voter be considered an "over vote" and that none of the votes for that office be counted.

In the other issue in the GOP suit, a request was heard that the county clerk and Chicago Board of Election Commissioners be ordered to assign ballot positions at random. McGarr ruled that it was impossible to make any changes two weeks before the election.

THE GOP HAD asked for the ruling on ballot positions because of a DuPage County case recently decided by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker ordering DuPage election officials to assign ballot positions at random in the November election.

Traditionally in Illinois, the top ballot position in all counties is assigned to the party to which the county officials belong. In DuPage County, Republicans traditionally have had the top spot, while in Cook County it traditionally goes to the Democrats.

McGarr said "I agree with Judge Decker's decision that the top position on the ballot makes a difference and should be assigned fairly, but with the election two weeks away, I cannot consider the ballot position controversy on its merits."

McGarr said he would not rule on the ballot position changes because if he did "I suspect there would be a tremendous upheaval in the election process."

Ryan said Republican officials will consider the possibility of appealing McGarr's ruling on the ballot position issue. However, he said, "from a practical point of view there are lots of problems. The time factor is definitely a problem."

Herald earns four awards in '76 newspaper contest

The Herald received four awards Friday in the 1976 Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by the National Newspaper Assn.

Awards included a third place in family sections. Judges said The Herald's Suburban Living section "has

excellent writing . . . features are exceptionally well done."

Honorable mentions were awarded in typography, Bicenennial coverage and the feature photo category, for a picture of a woman biplane pilot taken by photographer Dave Tonge.

Political briefs

Mikva to address school coalition

Campaign appearances and fund-raising affairs have been scheduled for next week by a variety of area candidates.

Sunday, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-6th, will speak to the Ed-RED, a coalition of Cook County Sunday, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-6th, will speak to the Ed-RED, a coalition of Cook County suburban school districts. The dinner is at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Inn, Rosemont.

Veterans for Young, a volunteer group of veterans campaigning for Republican 10th District congressional candidate Samuel Young, will sponsor a reception Friday at 8 p.m. at the Morton House Restaurant, 6401 Lincoln, Morton Grove. Reservations may be made through Young's headquarters.

Also Friday, Citizens for Ted E. Leverenz will host a cocktail party honoring State Rep. Ted E. Leverenz, D-Maywood, at 7:30 p.m. at the Casa Royale restaurant, 9755 W. Grand Ave., Franklin Park. Tickets for the event are \$15 and are available by calling 453-5511.

4 lawmakers get high ratings

A number of political candidates recently have received ratings and endorsements from various groups.

Four Northwest suburban legislators running for reelection recently received high ratings from the Illinois Political Action Committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, and State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, all received 100 per cent ratings from the organization, which rates voting records on business. State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, received a 95 per cent rating.

Regner also recently received the endorsement of election township officials from the Northwest suburbs in his bid for reelection.

The Consumer Federation of America, the nation's largest consumer organization has endorsed U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, for reelection. CFA executive director Carol Foreman said Mikva "has consistently and courageously voted in the best interest of consumers."

Sarto fund-raiser Oct. 24

Citizens to elect Bill Sarto will host an event from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Blue Moon Ballroom, 1900 Larkin Ave., Elgin. Tickets for the fund-raising function are \$10. Sarto is a Democratic candidate for the Illinois House from the 2nd Legislative District.

Also, Oct. 24, Mikva and U.S. Rep. Skinyer Yates, D-6th, will appear at a campaign meeting for Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter from noon until 2 p.m. at the home of Jerry and Carol Kaufman, 9049 N. Karlov, Skokie.

Regner stand on branch banking bill clarified

A story published in Friday's Herald said State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, voted against a bill legalizing branch banking in Illinois.

The legislation, Senate Bill 25, was not acted on substantively. The official senate journal show that on April 9, 1975, Regner was recorded as voting "no" on a motion to remove Senate Bill 25 from the table for consideration by the Senate.

A Senate committee had recommended the bill not pass, but the bill's sponsor, State Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago, made a parliamentary attempt to bypass the committee recommendation.

The attempt failed by a vote of 25-22, with 30 votes needed for passage.

Regner's vote on the matter and other banking bills was criticized by Democrat Michael Smith of Elk

Grove Village. Smith charged that Regner's role in the legislature and his position as a director of the North Point State Bank represented a "moral conflict of interest."

Regner said he has abstained on voting on legislative matters that come before the bank's board of directors.

Regner told The Herald that his record of the senate proceedings did not indicate there had been a roll call vote, but he said he voted against Rock's move because he is generally opposed to attempts to override committee recommendations.

He told The Herald Thursday that he has abstained on voting on legislative matters that come before the bank's board of directors and does not believe the two positions put him in a conflict of interest.



MILLIONS OF BUSHELS of corn are being harvested and brought to grain mills for storage in Illinois, although the Illinois corn crop is not expected to set any records for yields because of the serious drought in many areas.

Illinois briefs

2 get jail terms in trooper's death

One Chicago man was sentenced today to 100-to-200 years and another to 150-to-300 years for murder in the slaying last March 18 of state trooper Layton T. Davis north of Effingham. The men, James Earl Taylor and Aaron Hyche, were convicted last month in separate trials in Effingham County Circuit Court. Hyche, 28, who the state contended was the triggerman in the slaying, was sentenced to 150-to-300 years on a murder charge, six and two-thirds to 20 years on a kidnapping charge and 25 to 75 years on an attempted murder charge, with the murder and kidnapping sentences to run consecutively and the attempted murder sentence concurrently. Taylor, also 28, was sentenced to 100-to-200 years for murder and six and two-thirds to 20 years for kidnapping with the sentences to run consecutively.

Harris tells income, investments

Senate GOP leader William Harris, who is running for secretary of state, Friday released his income tax figures and financial investments for the three years he has been a Senate leader. Harris, a Pontiac Republican, said he and his wife, Jeanne, filed a joint return on earnings of \$38,463 in 1973. He said he paid \$7,708 in federal taxes and another \$364 in state income tax. Harris' tax statement said he went from \$30,726 in adjusted gross earnings in 1973 to \$27,524 in 1974 because of a drop in income from investments and legislative expenses over the state allowance. A legislative pay raise and increased income from investments brought his income back up last year, his statement said.

Metropolitan briefs

President to tour Illinois today

President Gerald R. Ford landed at O'Hare Airport in Chicago and motorcaded to Joliet Friday night in advance of a day-long whistle stop train tour of the state today. The President and his campaign entourage will make a series of trackside speeches in towns like Pontiac, Springfield, Carlinville and Alton.

In another development, the latest Gallup Poll, published Friday, showed Democrat Jimmy Carter increasing his lead over Ford to 48 per cent to 42 per cent. The poll was taken after last week's second presidential debate. The Gallup survey taken prior to the debate showed Carter ahead 47 to 43 per cent.

Fire corrections officials: group

Ira Schwartz, executive director of the John Howard Asen. Friday called on Cook County Board Chairman George W. Dunne to fire all four members of the county Board of Corrections. The association is a prison watchdog group which has been in existence for 75 years. Schwartz said the board members should leave office because "politics rather than principle" has resulted in deterioration at Cook County Jail. He said inmates have complained to John Howard staff members about bad food, poor sanitation, inadequate medical treatment, crowded conditions, rape, homosexual gang rapes and assaults in the prison.

5 chiropractors sue AMA

Five chiropractors have filed a civil suit in federal court against the American Medical Assn. and 15 others, alleging a massive conspiracy to boycott the chiropractic profession. It was announced Friday. The suit accuses the AMA and the others of an illegal primary boycott in violation of the Sherman antitrust law, monopolizing health care through manipulation and conspiracy. The plaintiffs demand a jury trial and seek to have the court order the defendants to rectify current policies which they say prohibit doctors from associating professionally with chiropractors and which restricts cooperation between doctors and chiropractors. The suit, filed with U.S. District Court Tuesday, also asks the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, one of the defendants, to amend rules so that chiropractors will have unrestricted access to hospitals and hospital services.

Curfew lifted by Zion officials

A nightly curfew was lifted Friday but Zion Mayor Milton Jensen warned it will be reimposed if widespread vandalism begins again. The 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for 12-year-olds and younger children was in effect Wednesday and Thursday night following an outbreak of rock throwing at houses and cars, particularly police patrol cars. Authorities reported only two incidents Thursday night.

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Sports only

SATURDAY, October 18

- 11:30 **2**World Series Baseball
 12:30 **7**NCAA Football
 3:30 **2**Sports Spectacular
 "U.S. Grand Prix" Formula 1 Race: "The Champagne,"
 \$125,000 race for 2-year-olds from Belmont Park.
 8:30 **43**Football Playback.
 10:00 **43**NFL Game of the Week.

SUNDAY, October 17

- 8:00 **2**Football
 Highlights of the game between Notre Dame and Oregon.
 11:00 **2**The Jack Parnes Show
41Wrestling
 11:30 **2**NFL Today
5Grandstand
 12:00 **2**Football Doubleheader
 First Game — Detroit Lions vs. Washington Redskins;
 Second Game — Bears vs. Los Angeles Rams.
5Football
 Teams to be announced.
7Football
 Highlights of the previous days college games.
 2:30 **5**Grandstand
 4:30 **7**Ara's Sports World
 7:00 **5**Baseball
 Game Two of the World Series

MONDAY, October 18

- 8:00 **7**Football
 New York Jets vs. New England Patriots

TUESDAY, October 19

- 7:00 **5**Baseball
 Game Three of the World Series

WEDNESDAY, October 20

- 7:00 **5**Baseball
 Game Four of the World Series

THURSDAY, October 21

- 7:00 **5**Baseball
 Game Five of the World Series will be played at this time if
 necessary.

FRIDAY, October 22

- 7:00 **2**Sports Special
 The Muhammed Ali-Ken Norton fight of September 28 is
 featured.
 10:30 **2**Basketball
 New York Mets vs. Golden State Warriors.

What we're watching...

The 10 top network television programs for the week ending Oct. 10, according to the Nielsen Co., were: 1: (tie) "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," 3: "Columbo," 4: "Quincy," 5: "Baretta," 6: "M-A-S-H," 7: Monday Football (ABC); 8: "Rich Man, Poor Man," 9: (tie) "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "All In The Family."

The returns are in on the first week of the ABC Evening News with Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters. ABC finished third, as usual, but by a far narrower margin, with considerable new viewer tune-in. For the week beginning Oct. 4, the R. C. Nielsen Co., gave CBS a 13.9 rating with a 28 share, NBC a 12.2 rating with a 24 share and ABC an 11.3 rating with a 23 share.

On the cover



The World Series kicks off Saturday in Cincinnati with Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek handling the commentary for NBC's 30th telecast of the event.

For the kids

SATURDAY, October 18

- 12:00 **2** CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 With hosts, Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
 4:30 **11** INDIAN SUMMER
 Life on the Santa Ana Pueblo Indian Reservation
 as seen through the eyes of a 12-year-old boy.
 5:00 **11** "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"
 Episode one of a six-part story. (Repeat)
 6:30 **2** THE MUPPETS
 Ruth Buzzi joins Kermit the Frog and the Muppet
 Family tonight.
5 WILD KINGDOM
11 "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"
 Episode two of a six-part story.

SUNDAY, October 17

- 3:00 **7** STORYBOOK THEATRE
 "Rapunzel" With Carol Lynley, Agnes Moorehead
 and Alexander Scourby.
 3:30 **11** "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"
 A repeat showing of episode two.
 4:00 **7** PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE
 Today we take a tour of Argentina.
 5:00 **7** WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
 We will explore native American myths.
 6:00 **5** WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 "The Biscuit Eater" Part two of the story about a
 13-year-old boy who sets out to train a supposedly
 untrainable dog.
7 COS
 Tonight's guests are Dave Mason and the U.S. Air
 Force Astronauts.
 6:30 **5** JACQUES COUSTEAU
 Captain Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso
 observe and photograph one of man's most curious
 contemporaries, the octopus.
 7:00 **5** LAST OF THE WILD
 Depicted are poisonous stingers of the deep sea.
 7:30 **5** ANIMAL WORLD
 A panoramic picture of hippos, elephants, birds
 and baboons which live on the Nile River.

Saturday, October 16

8:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
 8:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
22 TV College
 8:45 **2** Local News
 7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweety
2 Woody Woodpecker
2 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly Show
2 U.S. Farm Report
11 Villa Alegre
 7:15 **22** TV College
 7:30 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
2 Pink Panther
2 Rin Tin Tin
11 Mister Rogers
 8:00 **2** Jabberjaw
11 Sesame Street
22 TV College
 8:30 **2** Tarzan
22 Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Hour
2 Movie
 "The Wacky World of Mother Goose" (see movies)
22 Big Blue Marble
 8:45 **22** TV College
 9:00 **2** Shazam! Is Hour
2 McDuff, Talking Dog
11 Electric Company
22 Friends of Men
 9:30 **2** Monster Squad
2 Krofft Super Show
11 Big Blue Marble
20 Chesperito
12 Lost in Space
22 TV College
 10:00 **2** Ark II
2 Land of the Lost
2 Movie
 "Hard Boiled Mahoney" (see movies)

11 Rebo
 10:15 **22** TV College
 10:30 **2** Clue Club
2 Big John, Little John
11 Zoom
22 Movie
 "The Last Volcano" (see movies)
 11:00 **2** Fat Albert
2 Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
2 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
11 Adams
 Chronicles-Chapter 4
20 Best of Soul Train
22 TV College
 11:30 **2** Way Out Games
2 Baseball World Series
2 American Bandstand
2 Charlando
22 TV College

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Children's Film Festival
2 Movie
 "Hold That Ghost" (see movies)
11 G.E.D.-T.V.
20 El Show Jibaro
22 Movie
 "Follow the Leader" (see movies)
22 Life in the Spirit
 12:30 **2** Football
 Teams to be announced
22 Hi Doug
 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
11 Black Perspective
20 Una Cita Paloma
22 The Lesson
 1:30 **2** Opportunity Line
11 Woman

22 Movie
 "Monster From a Prehistoric Planet" (see movies)
22 Get Down
 2:00 **2** Soul Train
2 Movie
 "Adventures of Mark Twain" (see movies)
11 Jennie
 The life-story of the beautiful and captivating American girl who became the mother of Winston Churchill. In the first episode, young Jennie attends a ball aboard a ship to England and meets the gallant Lord Randolph Churchill, younger son of the Duke of Marlborough.
20 Outdoor Sportsman
 2:30 **20** Wrestling
22 Room 222
 3:00 **2** The Race for the White House
2 The Commanders
11 Sesame Street
20 Lou Farina
22 Movie
 "Castle on the Hudson" (see movies)
22 Movie
 "Smash Up Alley" (see movies)
 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular
 "U.S. Grand Prix" Formula 1 Race, with the world's leading drivers competing; "Grand Prix Review," featuring highlights of the grand prix circuit; "The Champagne," \$125,000 race for 2-year-olds, with Jack Whitaker as host, (from Belmont Park, New York); and "Masters Waterskiing."
20 Best of Soul Train
 4:00 **2** Land of the Giants
22 Wide World Sports
2 Classic Tales
 "Swiss Family Robinson"
11 Electric Company

20 W. L. Lillard Show
 4:30 **11** Indian Summer
 Life on the Santa Ana Pueblo Indian Reservation during the summer months, as seen through the eyes of Ervin, a twelve year old boy.
22 Petticoat Junction
 5:00 **2** The People
2 Bubble Gum Digest
2 Bewitched
11 "The Prince and the Pauper"
 Part I of a 6 part story.
20 Country Lanes
22 Beverly Hillbillies
22 High Chaparral
 5:30 **2** **2** **2** Network News
2 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
22 Lucy Show

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News
2 Sorting It Out
2 Eyewitness Chicago
 "The Preventable Epidemic" WLS-TV newsman John Drury examines the problems of local and federal government in regulating tobacco products and the rights of non-smokers will be discussed.
2 Dick Van Dyke
11 Rebo
20 Polka Party
 Guests: Bobby Goldsboro and Barbi Benton.
22 Emergency One
22 Maverick
 6:30 **2** Muppets
 Guest: Ruth Buzzi
2 Wild Kingdom
2 Hollywood Squares
2 Odd Couple
11 The Prince and the Pauper
 Part II.
20 Polka Variety

Saturday highlights

11:30 Baseball
 The Autumn Classic begins. The first game of the 1976 World Series.



"Most Wanted" premieres at 9 p.m. on Channel 7 starring Robert Stack, right, as Capt. Linc Evers, who heads an elite unit of the Los Angeles Police Department created to deal with crimes of major magnitude, and Shelly Novak as Sgt. Charlie Benson.

Celebrity 'roast' to honor Mike Schwass

(Continued from Page 1)

uncertain future from a wheelchair.

But Mike is not alone in hurdling the obstacles that misfortune has laid in his path.

His long-time heroes who are players for the Black Hawks, Chicago's National Hockey League team, have learned of Mike's situation and decided to bolster his spirits with a celebrity roast.

The Nov. 8 event at the St. Lambert's Parish Hall, Skokie, will offer guests a chance to poke fun at their favorite Black Hawk stars and will provide the Schwass family with some much needed financial assistance for medical bills and Mike's education.

"The event will let Mike know that we're all with him, that we all appreciate what he and his family are going through," said Keith Magnuson, a Black Hawk defenseman helping to coordinate the event.

"We know how dangerous the game can be and how an injury on the ice can easily prove to be serious. We want him to strive for everything he wants in life, because he's still only just started," he said.

IT'S DIFFICULT for Mike to talk about what has happened and what he hopes to do with his future.

His speed and strategy on the ice made him co-captain and one of the best players on his high school hockey team only a year ago.

After three major operations and six months of painful and slow therapy, Mike has retained the spirit of an aspiring athlete.

But, while the rehabilitation of his limbs continues daily with special programs and tutors, the searching out and mending of a young man's soul goes on.

"He's still a little confused right now. He is grateful for the effort that is being put into this celebrity roast, but he would have liked to have met his heroes under different circumstances," said Mike's mother, Catherine Schwass.

MIKE IS the youngest of seven children reared in the family home at 708 Garland Pl. A recent addition to the home provides facilities that make it easier for Mike to get around on his own, Mrs. Schwass said.

Family members and friends take turns spending their days and nights with the youth who requires constant attention and care.

The family has always been close and supportive, Mrs. Schwass said.

During the winters she and her husband, Robert, taught their children to

skate on the icy Des Plaines River. During the summer months, there was always family outings and swimming.

ROBERT SCHWASS, who was an amateur hockey player as a teen, attended every one of Mike's hockey games, conferred with him on technique and plays, and took real pride in his son's ability to play the game — to accept the challenges that came his way.

"It's not easy for Mike to put that behind him, but with all the pain and with being away from what he loves most, we've never heard him complain," Mrs. Schwass said. "He carries the rest of us through it."

"It's a quiet struggle for him, but he's got a lot of faith in himself and whatever he makes up his mind to do, he can do it," Mrs. Schwass said.

Last spring while Mike was still hospitalized, he did the necessary school work to graduate in June with his Notre Dame High School class. His peers and the audience gave him a standing ovation as friends wheeled him to the podium where he received his diploma.

MIKE ATTENDED his high school hockey team's state championship game last spring even though he could not sit up without discomfort.

When the team finally clinched the trophy, Mike's fellow teammates skated through the crowd that had poured onto the ice.

The team members placed the trophy on Mike's lap and, with tears streaming down their faces, told him, "This trophy is yours, we did it for you," Mrs. Schwass said.

It wasn't easy for Mike to come home and then see his friends go off to college this fall without him. But he has courageously begun to seek out his own niche in the work world again, she said.

Mike is helping to coach a Maine East High School hockey team this season, working out strategy and, passes.

"HE IS OUT there every practice session and every game with his clipboard and drawings. He is back in his element again," Mrs. Schwass said.

Mike's days are filled now with hockey, reading and exercise to build up his limbs.

It's beginning to seem brighter now, Mrs. Schwass said.

"Maybe it's because of the genuine effort and support people have given unselfishly. But there's been little time for anyone to worry how they'll make it through the next day anymore," she said. "We just do."



MIKE SCHWASS

Parks contract firms to design improvements

Architectural, lighting and landscaping firms have been hired by the Arlington Heights Park District Board to design \$1.5 million worth of improvements at 23 sites.

The park improvements and development of the golf course were approved by voters Oct. 2 in a referendum.

Plans include a clubhouse on the grounds of the former Nike Missile Base site, where a golf course will be built; lighting of 3 athletic fields, 5 existing and 17 new tennis courts and 15 park sites; and remodeling or additions to 3 park fieldhouses.

Marsik named outstanding citizen

Joseph Marsik, an Inverness dental student who helped save the life of a Rolling Meadows motorist suffering a heart attack was presented Thursday with the Outstanding Citizen Award from the Arlington Heights Rotarians.

Marsik, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Marsik of Inverness, was part of a construction crew from Milburn Brothers Inc. repairing Hicks Road in Palatine when he noticed a car traveling north on Hicks swerve on and off the road before stopping.

Marsik administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to Carl Kilburg, the driver, with the help of Judy Meyer, a Lake Zurich nurse, who was passing by until the Palatine paramedics arrived.

High school slates jazz fest Sunday

Rolling Meadows High School will present Bob Ferna and his Orchestra in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school gymnasium, 2001 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The concert is sponsored by the school's music boosters.

Selected to design the \$300,000 golf course clubhouse and \$265,000 worth of fieldhouse improvements was the Northbrook architectural firm of Wendt, Cedarholm and Tippens, Inc.

Park Director Thomas Thornton said the company probably will design the fieldhouse improvements first, since the golf course will not open until mid-1978.

THE FIRM WAS selected because, "We are very pleased with the work they did on the handball/racquetball addition to the Forest View Tennis Club," he said.

The Mount Prospect landscaping firm of McFadden and Everly, Ltd., will plan \$530,000 worth of landscaping for new neighborhood parks and 17 new tennis courts.

The company, which Thornton said has planned parks across the country, landscaped Pioneer Park.

Youths, 16, injured in motorcycle wreck

Two 16-year-old Northwest suburban youths suffered serious injuries when a motorcycle they were riding in Arlington Heights collided head-on with an auto, police reported Friday.

Police said Stephen G. Locke, of 1912 Prairie Square, Schaumburg driver of the motorcycle; and his passenger, John C. Buckner, of 2803 N. Hampton, Rolling Meadows, collided with a car driven by Donna M. Kobiter, of 1106 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7:21 p.m. Thursday at Central Road and Vall Street.

Arlington Heights firefighters rushed the youths to Northwest Community Hospital. Locke reportedly suffered a broken left leg, groin injuries and cuts; and Buckner, a fractured left hip and skull cuts.

Both were reported in fair condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital Friday night.



NUMBER PLEASE, says Irene White of Mount Prospect, an Illinois Bell employee at the now closed Eastman Street branch in Ar-

lington Heights. The office was shut down after 25 years of operation to new, comput-

erized switchboards could be used at other locations.

Switchboards join crank phone era

by NANCY GOTLER

If only those switchboards could talk! For 25 years millions of calls pulsed through them at the Arlington Heights Illinois Bell office on Eastman Street.

Today, for the first time since the building opened, the lights aren't blinking, the lines aren't buzzing and the operators aren't busily asking for numbers.

The switchboards, which served Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows, are being replaced by modern, computerized models and the operators have been transferred to area offices.

"THESE BOARDS have served us well," said office manager Jay King, "but the new system is much more efficient."

The closing of the Arlington Heights office leaves only one suburban Chicago branch, in Chicago Heights, still using the "cord board" method, Mrs. King said.

The new system, called the traffic service position system, or TSPS, allows callers to dial 9 plus the number and frees the operator from much of the work, she said.

Telephone service has come a long way since the first phone was installed in Arlington Heights in 1898. That year there were nine phones in the village and the first operator at the 229 Campbell St. office was 17-year-old Julius Fentle, who later was elected mayor.

Club Turkey shoot Oct 24

The first turkey trap shoot of the Optimist Club of Arlington Heights will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Arlington Heights landfill, east of Ill. Rte 53 and north of Ill. Rte. 68 on Kennicott Road.

For more information call 394-4049.

ALSO IN 1898, phones were installed in Palatine, which used to be served by the Arlington Heights branch. And in 1901 a public pay phone was installed at William Busse's Mount Prospect store.

Early telephone users really had to work to make a call. First they turned a crank on a huge wall-mounted phone, pressed a button and waited to tell the operator the number they wanted to reach. Then they waited for the operator to ring them, signaling that the call had been completed.

By 1945, there were still fewer than 5,000 phones in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Elk Grove Village and the

communities in between. The post-war population boom, however, brought added stress to existing telephone switchboards and required that more be installed.

"The boards we have been using until now are basically the same, although more modern, as the ones used in 1898," Mrs. King said. "This new system really is a step forward."

GRAND OPENING

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Use The Want Ads—It Pays



ROYAL COUPLE — Frank DeSimone and Jeanne Johnson beam after being crowned Arlington high School's homecoming king and queen Friday. The two led a parade through downtown Arlington Heights Friday and will be the guests of a honor at a homecoming dance tonight in the school gymnasium.

7:00 **2** Jeffersons
Lionel's principles could cost him his job when he is strapped to a lie detector on his first day at work.

3 Movie
"The Great Locomotive Chase" (see movies)

7 Holmes and Yoyo
Some nut is planting time bombs in dentists' offices all over town.

9 THE PETER MARSHALL
★ **VARIETY SHOW**
Super-Stars Galore!

9 Peter Marshall
Hal Linden, Seals and Croft, and Patil Page.

11 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
(Premiere) "Duchess of Wiltshire's Diamonds" Every jewel thief in the country has got his eye on the fabulous Wiltshire Diamonds. Normally they are kept locked in the bank but the Duchess intends to wear them at a ball she is giving at her London house. Her husband the Duke is worried but his friend, suggests that the famous Simon Carne may be able to help.

52 Ironside
Ironside gets an accidental lip to an organization that is illegally supplying Mexican domestics to U.S. families.

23 OnedIn Line
Callon meets James on the quay and inquires how business is going, inferring that pennies from Irish immigrants are all James OnedIn can expect in the way of trade.

7:30 **2** Doc
5 Mr. T. and Tina
24 Rock of Ages

8:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore
7 Starsky and Hutch
11 Ahl Wilderness
The Long Wharf Theatre of New Haven presents its recent Broadway version of "Ahl Wilderness."

52 Movie
"Tomb of Ligeia" (see movies)

24 War and Peace
Nikolai's sweet, brief taste of victory soon is replaced with the bitter taste of fear and blood. Prince Andrei finds the boredom of aristocratic Russia follows him to battle

8:30 **2** Bob Newhart
5 People to People
9:00 **2** Carol Burnett
Guest: Madeline Kahn.

7 Most Wanted
(Premiere) Action-adventure series dealing with a special unit of the Los Angeles police department assigned to handle dangerous criminals. Starring Robert Stack, Shelly Novack and Jo Ann Harris.

9 Love American Style
1. Authoress Jacqueline Susann is accused by a plumber's wife of having patterned the amorous male character in her now novel after the plumber. Cast: Martha Raye, Jacqueline Susann and Joyce Haber.

11. A young couple move into a department store model apartment for a honeymoon but soon find out they are not alone. Cast: Davy Jones and Kathleen Cody.

26 The New Life in Christ
23 Dimensions '78
"To Save A City"

9:30 **9** Nashville Music
26 Le Pelicula Del Sabado.
En Noche

52 Supersonic
45 Football Playback
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local news
11 The California Dream
12 Honeymooners
24 N.F.L. Game of the Week
10:15 **7** Network News
10:30 **2** Movie
"The Rose Tattoo" (see movies)
5 Saturday Night
7 Movie
"See No Evil" (see movies)

9 MICHAEL CAINE
★ **faces massive attack**
of 4,000 "ZULU"!

9 Movie
"Zulu" (see movies)

11 David Susskind
"Soviet Jews Tell Why They Left Russia" and "Narcoplepsy — The Urge to Sleep."

52 Lou Gordon
Ruth Carter Stapleton, Jimmy Carter's sister, discusses how she has cured various physical and mental disorders and what it means to be a "born-again" Christian.

51 Champions
11:30 **52** Movie
"Daggers of Blood" (see movies)

12:00 **52** Timon Tempo
52 Oral Roberts
12:30 **7** Movie
"The Bins of Rachel Cade" (see movies)

12:55 **2** Movie
"LUV" (see movies)

1:00 **5** Movie
"Body and Soul" (see movies)

1:15 **9** Nightbeat
1:45 **9** Movie
"Terror in the Sky" (see movies)

2:55 **7** Movie
"Serenade" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Tim Matheson

Q. With the new season in force, how about some personal information about Tim Matheson, who stars in "The Quest?" **K.A.**

A. Tim was born in Glendale, California on December 31. He is 6'2" tall, weighs 170 lbs., has dark brown hair and greyeyes. He is presently building a house, with the help of friends, in the Santa Monica Mountains, and... is divorced. Tim began acting at the age of 13. He is no newcomer to westerns, having previously been a regular in both "Bonanza" and "The Virginian" series.



Farrah Fawcett-Majors

Q. I heard that the beautiful Farrah Fawcett-Majors was injured in an automobile accident. It didn't damage that beautiful face, did it? **P.B.**

A. No. She was merely "dusted" by a car while filming a scene for "Charlie's Angels." Leg bruises, but nothing serious or permanent.



MacKenzie Phillips

Q. Is the show "Tabitha," going to be a series. I saw it this summer and really enjoyed it. **L.R.**

A. ABC has it on standby as a January replacement for one of the Fall shows that doesn't make it.

Q. Why did they move "Starsky and Hutch" to Saturday night? Now half the family wants to watch Mary Tyler Moore and the other half wants "Starsky." It doesn't seem to smart. **L.B.**

A. It's smart if your ABC. Saturday night has been a ratings disaster for them. They hope to start building an audience around the popular cops 'n' robbers show.

Q. How old is MacKenzie Phillips of "One Day at a Time" really? She looks like a teenager, but acts older.

A. MacKenzie is 18.

Ask Andy

Plucknett inventor of lawnmower

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Ronnie Peck, 13, of Ames, Okla., for his question: WHO MADE THE FIRST LAWN-MOWER?

Today's lawnmower may be a lazy-man's delight, requiring a mere shove of the index finger, but it is essentially the same as its first ancestor. Thomas Plucknett's device of 1805 consisted simply of a pair of shaft-steered carriage wheels geared to revolve a large circular blade parallel

to the ground.

In 1830 Edwin Budding of England patented a mower somewhat more advanced. Budding's 19-inch roller-mower looked much like today's models, except that the catcher in front resembled a large seed-tray. Its rotating cutters operated against a fixed one — an adaptation of the method of shearing nap from cloth. Budding, who was an engineer at a textile factory, stressed that his machine would cut dry grass. This was a distinct advantage over scything, the most com-

mon method of mowing, which required the grass to be damp.

In 1893 the huge Leyland steam-mower for large estates made its appearance. In 1902 a 42-inch mower powered by an internal combustion engine was introduced. This machine had a saddle for the driver and greatly reduced the time and energy normally spent to mow the vast lawns of sporting grounds, parks and golf courses.

Regular mowing of a lawn helps keep it healthy and free of diseases

and weeds. A hand-operated mower does an excellent job and provides good exercise. Large lawns usually call for a power-driven model of which there are several kinds. Those that cut with a revolving reel of knives, like hand mowers, give a clean, neat trim. Rotary mowers have a propeller-like blade which revolves horizontally close to the ground. Reel types can be fitted with grass catchers, but rotary mowers cut closer to trees, fences and walls, reducing the need for trimming.

Do you have a question for Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



by United Press International

Today is Friday, Oct. 15, the 290th day of 1976 with 77 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Irish poet and author Oscar Wilde was born Oct. 15, 1854. Ac-

Almanac

tress Jean Peters was born on this date in 1926.

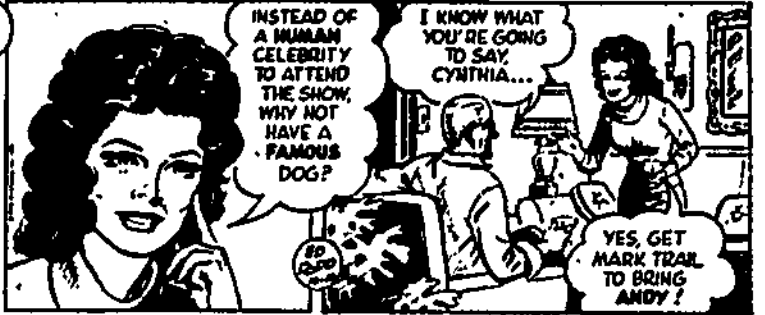
On this date in history:

- In 1917, the most famous spy of World War I, Gertrude Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.
- In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight. It took 4½ days to cross the Atlantic.
- In 1946, Nazi Reichmarshal Herman Goering, convicted as a war criminal, committed suicide.
- In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted by Kremlin leaders and replaced by Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev.

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



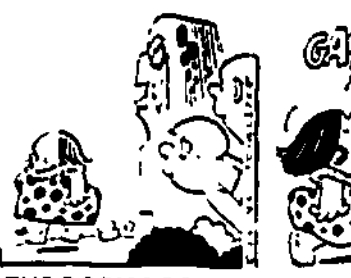
CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



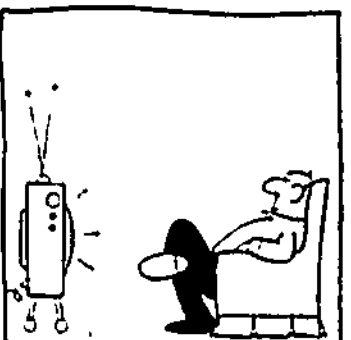
SHORT RIBS



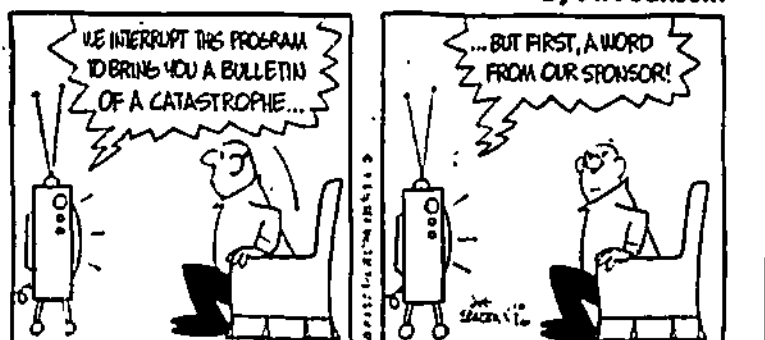
by Frank Hill



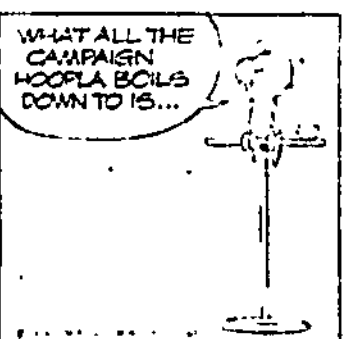
THE BORN LOSEP



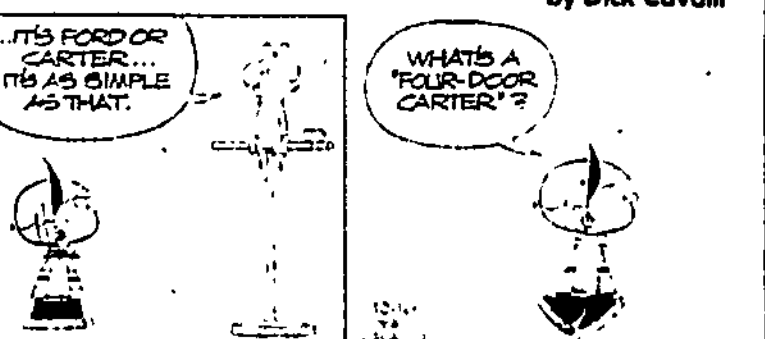
by Art Sansom



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



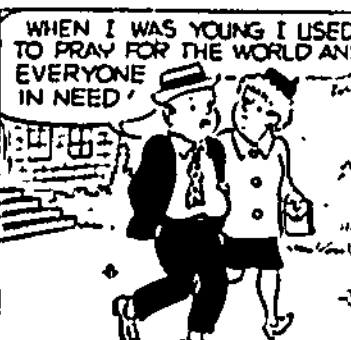
FREDDY



by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



KIDS' KORNER by MARILYN HALLMAN

JACK-O-LANTERN NECKLACE

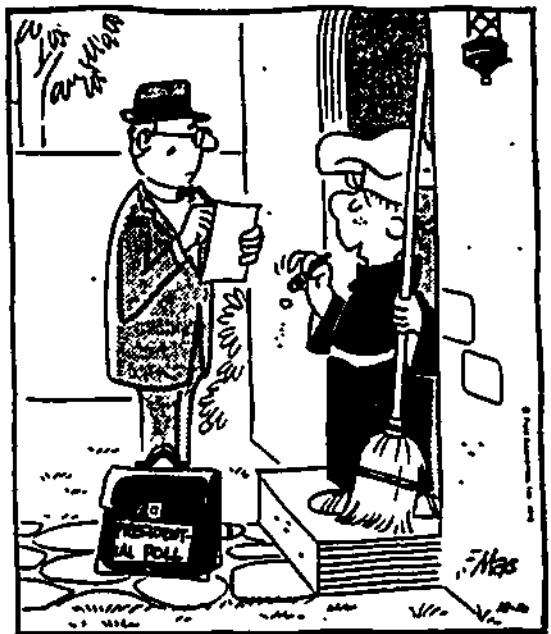
Make several of these Halloween necklaces — one for yourself and some for friends!

Pour ¼ cup cold water in a paper cup. Stir in ½ cup dry plaster of paris. When it's smooth, pour round blobs of plaster on waxed paper. While it's still damp, poke a hole near the edge of each blob with a pencil point. Let dry overnight. Turn each blob into a smiling jack-o-lantern with tempera paint or felt-tipped markers. Hang around your neck with a piece of yarn tied through the hole.



10-16

BROTHER JUNIPER



by Gill Fox



"I never know what to say. Is the name of that hotel we used to stay at in New York still droppable?"

STAR GAZER** by CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1. 11-12-13-14	2. 15-16-17-18	3. 19-20-21-22	4. 23-24-25-26	5. 27-28-29-30	6. 31-1-2-3-4	7. 5-6-7-8-9	10. 12-13-14-15	11. 16-17-18-19	12. 20-21-22-23	13. 24-25-26-27	14. 28-29-30-31

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: ANYDIBAAW is LONGFELLOW

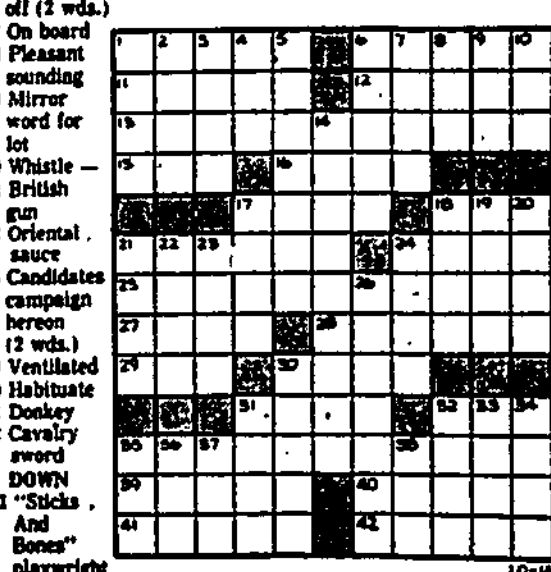
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES: QV QC XYG DLXXU XU R MXXP GPITRVQXY. RYP XU R VLIG LGUQYGNQYV XU UGGSQYM. VX LCGDGTV TYVQHIQVJ. -SJPQR F. CQMXYLYGJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MOST OF THE WORLD'S PROBLEMS COULD BE SOLVED IF PEOPLE WOULD LEARN TO SEE EACH OTHER'S VIEWPOINTS. — GLEN CAMPBELL

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Thesaurus compiler	1. Face shape
2. Lesson	2. Scuff
3. Spanish province	3. District of England
4. Hearsay	4. Extract (2 wds.)
5. Candidate's stratagem	5. Fervor
6. Fervor	6. Paragon
7. Eel (O.E.)	7. Pal
8. Eve's grandson	8. Pounds
9. Invent	9. Work unit
10. Patriots' (abbr.)	10. Novices
11. Extreme	11. Caesar's
12. Hall (Sp.)	12. Part of a wall
13. When 13	13. Wor unto us
14. Across pays off (2 wds.)	14. On board
15. Pleasant sounding	15. Mirror word for lot
16. Whistle	16. British gun
17. Oriental sauce	17. Candidates campaign hereon (2 wds.)
18. Ventilator	18. Habituate
19. Convey sword	19. Down
20. "Sticks and Bones" playwright	



10-16

Patricia Ann O'Brien— Peter O'Brien

Two O'Brien families were united Aug. 28 when Patricia Ann O'Brien and Peter Michael O'Brien were married in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Chicago.

The pair first met when both were employed at the Strombecker Corp., Chicago. Now residing in Canoga Park, Calif., Ann is with Litton Industries, and Pete is with Prudential Life Insurance, both in Los Angeles.

Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. O'Brien, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Bortusch, Canoga Park, studied at Harper College, and her groom, son of Mrs. John D. O'Brien, Lake Forest, and the late Mr. O'Brien, is a graduate of Loyola Academy.

KATHLEEN O'BRIEN, Canoga Park, was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were her sister, Brynn, Arlington Heights, and the groom's sisters, Christine, Kathleen and Ann.

Robert Ostholthoff, Lake Forest, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Daniel, Arlington Heights, the groom's brothers, Dennis, Buffalo Grove and Terence, Cheshire, Conn., and Kenneth Lichtenberger, Lake Forest.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the O'Hare Officers Club. The pair drove to the Los Angeles area, honeymooning enroute.

Weddings

Debra Filip-James Merki

Debra Filip's eldest brother gave her in marriage when she and James J. Merki of Mount Prospect were wed Sept. 12 in the Presbyterian Church of Hillside.

As the pair said their vows in a 5 o'clock candlelight service the bride, daughter of Mrs. Frank Filip

of Berkeley, Ill., was wearing an ivory silk organza gown with Chantilly lace trim and a fingertip veil held by a lace cap. She carried a nosegay of white orchids and stephanotis.

Besides her brother, Allan, Debra had two other relatives in the wedding party. Her cousin, Cheryl Michaels of North Riverside, was a bridesmaid and her niece, Jennifer Filip, 4, of South Bend, Ind., was flower girl.

OTHER ATTENDANTS were Cathy Centanni, Berkeley, the maid of honor, and Mary Burkard, Westchester, and Elizabeth Holt, Bellwood, bridesmaids. All wore pale yellow floral print gowns with matching full-length chiffon capes and carried nosegays of white daisies and baby's breath. Little Jennifer's dress was the same material and color as the bridesmaids and she carried her flowers in a basket.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merki, had John Raven Jr., Hinsdale, as his best man. Jim Napoleon, North Riverside, Santo DePace, Elmwood Park, and Frank Holt, Bellwood, ushered.

A DINNER reception was held at Nordic Hills Country Club with dancing following the meal.

The couple who met while Jim managed the men's store at Carson's in Hillside where Debra is assistant manager of the housewares department, is living in an Addison apartment. He is now a sales representative for Munsingwear. He graduated from Loyola Academy in Wilmette and attended Triton College and Kansas University.



Mr. and Mrs. James Merki



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. DeWitt

Elizabeth Rebmann— Patrick DeWitt

Elizabeth Ann (Beth) Rebmann of Arlington Heights and Patrick Allen DeWitt of Scott City, Kan., happened to meet in Puerto Rico while both were visiting her sister and his best friend, Robin and Bruce Lenth. Bruce is stationed there in the navy.

A romance culminated in marriage for Beth and Pat on Sept. 4 in Arlington Heights Christian Church. Robin Lenth was the matron of honor and Bruce a groomsman. Beth's other sisters, Cindy and Kim, were also in the wedding. Cindy a bridesmaid, along with Jane Kunze and Alice LaPlante, Arlington Heights, and Kim a junior bridesmaid.

Pat is the son of the George DeWitts. He chose Gary Weibert, Scott City, as his best man and Bob Mumm and Pat Muench, also of Scott City, as groomsmen along with Bruce Lenth.

BETH, DAUGHTER of Clayton R. Rebmann, wore a white jersey gown with Venise lace trimming the yoke. A matching headpiece held her veil and she carried white roses, daisies and carnations.

Her attendants were gowned alike in peach and wore picture hats trimmed with a circle of peach and white roses, carnations and daisies. The same type of flowers composed their bouquets.

During the 2 p.m. ceremony the bride's brother, Ron, played guitar. Afterwards there was a reception at the Rebmann home. The newlyweds then left for Washington, D. C. where Pat is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base with the navy.

Beth is a graduate of Buffalo Grove High School.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Melissa Joy Mercado, Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Modesto M. Mercado, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Hazel Christine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Pedro deCastro and Mrs. Aida M. Mercado, all of the Philippines.

Seth Morgan, Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan Jr., Des Plaines. Brother to Kyle. Grandparents: Mrs. Connie Bergstrom, Niles; Dr. Freda Morgan, Oak Park.

Donald William Schmitt, Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Schmitt, Des Plaines. Brother to Douglas Allen and Deanna Jean. Grandparents: the William J. Medves, Chicago; the Louis A. Schmitts, Des Plaines.

Joseph Anthony DeRosa, Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. DeRosa, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. DeRosa, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Selz, St. Paul, Minn.

Justin Anthony Jones, Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Jones, Des Plaines. Brother to Gary and Brandy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dillard, all of Des Plaines.

Robert Paul Sullivan, Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Sullivan, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the Paul Richters, Des Plaines; the Jerome Sullivans, Riverdale.

Jill Kathleen Scheufler, Aug. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Scheufler, Mount Prospect. Sister to Todd. Grandparents: the Harold Warrickes, Des Plaines; the Gerald Scheuflers, Glenview.

Linda Campbell— Ken Rideout Jr.

Wheeling High graduates Linda L. Campbell and Kenneth E. Rideout Jr. were married Aug. 28 and are now residing in Wheeling following a honeymoon in San Francisco and Hawaii. Married in Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, Linda is the daughter of the Robert E. Campbells, Wheeling, and Ken is the son of the Kenneth E. Rideouts, Mount Prospect.

A '70 graduate of Wheeling High, Linda is with Illinois Bell Telephone, Arlington Heights. Ken, a '68 high school graduate and a 1970 graduate of Purdue University, is with Motorola Inc., Communications Division, Schaumburg.

LINDA CHOSE Mary L. Mueller of Buffalo Grove as her matron of honor and Ken chose Barry Christensen, Cleveland Ohio, as his best man. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Donna Olsen, Grayslake, Jodie and Jan, Wheeling, and the groom's sister, Jane of Buffalo Grove. Ushers were the groom's brother, Alan, and Richard Fontecchia, Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Rideout Jr.

David Olsen, brother-in-law of the bride, and Scott Wagstaff, Buffalo Grove.

A reception for 100 guests was held in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Ann Hamilton— Dr. John Lindstrom

Following a wedding trip to Lake Lindbergh, Mont., Dr. John Russel Lindstrom and his bride, the former Ann Patricia Hamilton, are residing in Iowa City where the groom is completing his residency in orthopedic surgery at University Hospitals.

The groom, a graduate of Arlington High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstrom, former Arlington Heights residents who now reside in Lighthouse Point, Fla. John studied at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and is a graduate of Northwestern University College of Medicine.

His bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton, Fort Dodge, Iowa, is a graduate of the University of Iowa with a B.S. in nursing. She is now attending graduate school at the University of Iowa.

Their wedding was held Sept. 25 in Corpus Christi Church, Fort Dodge.



Mrs. John R. Lindstrom

Donna Jernberg— Jeffrey Koth

Valparaiso, Ind., is the home of Donna Lynne Jernberg and Jeffrey Koth since their Aug. 28 marriage at Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Donna, daughter of the Roy Jernbergs, Arlington Heights, and Jeffrey, son of the Ralph Koths, Kewaskum, Wis., are both seniors at Valparaiso University, where they met. She is a nursing major and he is studying theology. Donna is also a graduate of Arlington High School.

For the morning ceremony, matron of honor was Carol Franson, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Julie Berggren, Arlington Heights, Denise Wilson, Palatine, Gayle Parton, Golden Valley, Minn., and Karin Reid, Brookville, Minn.

BEST MAN WAS Jeffrey's brother Perry, West Bend, Wis. Groomsmen were his brothers, Randy and Scott; Ron Reigle, Kewaskum; and Dale Luedtke, West Bend. Ushers were the bride's brother, Ken, and Rick Vetter, Kewaskum.

A luncheon reception at The Country Squire in Grayslake followed the wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Koth

House on Rock offers best of nature and man

We visited The Uplands, which is what the natives call southwestern Wisconsin, this past summer, and once again enjoyed the diversity of attractions, both man-made and natural.

The Uplands is bordered on the north by the scenic and unique Spring Green area, on the south by historic Mineral Point and by the cheese capital of the world — so say the signs — Monroeville; and on the east by Wisconsin's Little Switzerland, New Glarus, and the Norwegian-cultured Blue Mounds-Mount Horeb.

The Uplands is an area for all seasons. Autumn is especially beautiful when the colors of the hardwoods blend with interesting rock formations. There's still time for an Indian Summer weekend.

The Spring Green vicinity is renowned as the home of the late Frank Lloyd Wright and his school of architecture, Taliesin, which may be visited in summertime only. The buildings are so contemporary looking that one is surprised to learn they were constructed around the turn of the century.

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

AND UNQUESTIONABLY one of the most extraordinary things to see is the House on the Rock, located halfway between Dodgeville and Spring Green on Highway 23. Its season is from April 1 to Dec. 1, from 8 a.m. to about an hour before dusk each day. This is the granddaddy of all tourist (I hate to say) "traps," for I wouldn't mind being trapped there!

Since we first visited several years ago the museum-like contents of the house have been constantly increased, and the exhibits expanded. Now the automated music rooms are in operation, where a coin placed in a slot causes an entire roomful of symphonic instruments to spring to

life and play themselves.

The House on the Rock is built in, on, around and through Deersucker Rock, a vestige of prehistoric Wisconsin, a chimney-type rock rising 60 feet from the highest hill. Everything about the multileveled house is superlative: fireplaces which contain whole tree-logs, huge cauldrons hanging over them, a three-story high bookcase, stained glass everywhere and breathtaking views out cantilevered windows over the Wyoming Valley below.

FOR THE LOVER of antiques, the House on the Rock offers almost anything ever heard of. On the Streets of Yesterday, adjacent to the house, one can see authentic reproductions of shops, offices, homes and municipal buildings featuring beautiful antique furnishings. There is a bit of old New Orleans, Vieux Carre, with the Kitty DuBols Parlor, pipe organ and mirrored ceiling. One can guess Kitty's occupation. Another shop houses the Phelps Bros. Auto Agency, with the Phelps car shown in the picture displayed in the show window, along with this advertisement:

"If you can control a horse you can drive a Phelps car, as it is driven like a horse. The driver controls the Phelps by means of the reins only. If the reins are dropped the engine stops instantly, preventing a possible runaway.

"The Phelps car is as reliable as a horse but cheaper to main-

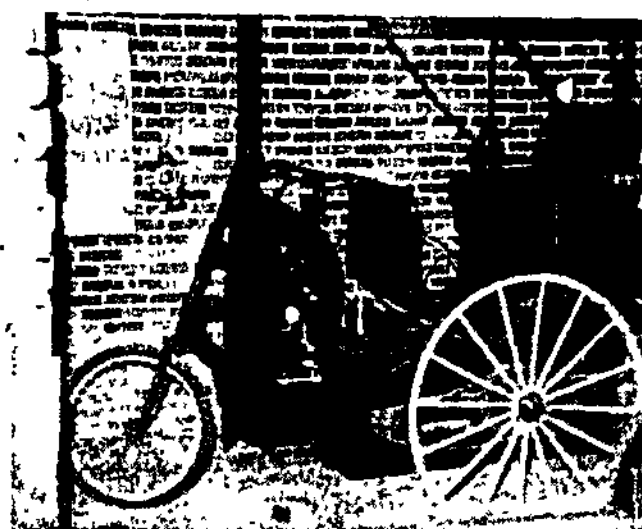
tain, for it is powered by a steam engine. Thus you never need to fear running afoul of the law in sleepy hamlets during fruitless searches for gasoline for a noisy gulping internal combustion engine."

WE ARRIVED at the House just about opening time, 8 a.m., and were the first visitors. We wan-

dered through the deserted rooms which are formed from the solid rock into intriguing nooks and crannies, pits and pools, niches and crags, for a couple of hours. When we came out, more people were arriving and a lady asked us, "How long does it take and is it worth the admission price?"

I suppose, if one saw everything, it would take days, but our couple of hours let us see the side porch and examine what was new to us. Yes, it is worth the price (\$4 for adults) if just to ponder upon how one man, the designer-builder Alex Jordan, made a place to dwell and work into a stunning feat of engineering and architecture. I think almost everyone would agree it is worth the price to see. You may receive a booklet by writing The House on the Rock, Spring Green, Wis. 53588.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and a black and white picture if possible.)



Sunday, October 17

6:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
6:30 **2** Look Up and Live
7:00 **2** Hudson Brothers
7:15 **2** Buyer's Forum
7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts

3 Ag-USA
9 Community Calendar
33 Day of Discovery
33 Revival Fire
7:45 **9** What's Nu?

8:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
5 Everyman
7 Consultation
9 Mass for Shul-Ina
11 Farm Digest (Premiere)

20 Rex Humbert Show
32 Oral Roberts
43 Jerry Falwell

8:30 **2** Call It Macaroni
5 Gamut
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Church Hour
11 Sesame Street
32 Hour of Power

8:00 **2** Football
Highlights of game between Notre Dame and Oregon.

5 This is the Life
7 Gigglesort Hotel
9 Issues Unlinked
20 Ministry of Rev. Al
43 It Is Written

8:30 **5** Contigo
7 Gligan
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Mister Rogers
20 Consultation
32 Casper and Friends
43 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 **2** Camera 3

5 Memorandum
7 Oddball Couple
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

11 Electric Company
20 Joe Reyes: Philippine
32 Popeye
43 Leroy Jenkins

10:30 **2** Face the Nation
5 City Desk
7 Animals, Animals, Animals

11 Sesame Street
32 Valley of Dinosaurs
43 Faith for Today
11:00 **2** Jack Pardee
5 Meet the Press
7 Issues and Answers
9 The Cisco Kid
20 Wrestling Champions
32 Jelsons
43 Wrestling

11:30 **2** N.F.L. Today
5 Grandstand
9 Lone Ranger
11 Electric Company
32 Three Stooges

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Football
Doubleheader
Detroit Lions vs. Washington Redskins & Bears vs. Los Angeles Rams.

5 Football
7 Football
Highlights of previous days college games.

9 Movie
"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (see movies)
11 Consumer KK
20 Bit of Yugoslavia

32 Movie
"Woman of the Year" (see movies)

43 I Spy

12:30 **11** Wall Street Week

1:00 **7** Cabbages & Kings

11 Drama: Plaintiffs and Defendants

Alan Bates stars in a study of a articulate, educated man in a particularly vulnerable period of his marriage and in a moment of crisis with his mistress—to whom he is not particularly dedicated. Also, "The Murder" a dramatization of the Ray Bradbury short story which is a low-key satire on the corruption of the environment.

20 Asl Es Mi Tierra

43 Movie
"Ring of Death" (see movies)

1:30 **7** Eyewitness Forum

9 Movie
"A Rage to Live" (see movies)

2:00 **7** Black on Black

2:30 **5** Grandstand

7 Feminine Franchise
New Hilarities, hats & oyo-glasses.

11 "The Goodies and the Beanstalk"

A troupe of university wits from Cambridge, loosely unravel the old fairy tale, facing it with sensational Keystone Cop chases, a colossal international game show and unpredictable Dr. Seuss-like birds.

20 Angelo Liberty

43 Movie
"The Haunted Strangler" (see movies)

3:00 **7** Storybook Theatre
"Rapunzel" With Carol Lynley, Agnes Moorehead and Alexander Scourby.

5 Faces of Hope

43 Rocky and Friends

3:30 **9** Movie
"A Band of the River" (see movies)

11 "The Prince and the Pauper"

Episode Two:

43 Superman

4:00 **5** Chicago Camera

7 Passage to Adventure

"A tour of Argentina"

11 Made in Chicago

32 Lucy Show

43 Flipper

4:30 **7** Ara's Sports World

11 French Chef

"Two Dollar Banquet"

20 Bob Lewandowski

32 Beverly Hillsbillies

43 Lasse

5:00 **7** Wide World

Adventure

11 Chicago Club

32 Partridge Family

43 Leave it to Beaver

5:30 **5** Network News

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Space: 1999

32 Brady Bunch

43 Munsters

EVENING

6:00 **2** 60 Minutes

5 WORLD TV PREMIERE!

★ DISNEY FAMILY FUN!

5 Wonderful World of

Disney

"The Biscuit Eater" (Part Two). Earl Holliman, Patricia Crowley, Lew Ayres, Godfrey Cambridge and Johnny Whitaker star. Two young boys train a supposedly untrainable bird dog well enough to enter the animal in a championship trial, then suddenly withdraw their entry

7 "COS" Bill Cosby!

★ Fun, Music & Guests For Kids of All Ages

7 COS

Guests: Dave Mason and U.S. Air Force Astronauts.

11 Crockett's Garden

20 Benny Zucchini

32 Emergency One

43 Jerry Falwell

6:30 **5** Jacques Cousteau the octopus, enigmatic cave dweller of the sea.

11 "My Up and Down, In and Out Life" by Josh Logan.

7:00 **5** Sonny and Cher
Guests: Wayne Rogers and Charo

5 Baseball
World Series Game 2

Sunday highlights

12:00 Football
Bears vs. the Los Angeles Rams.

7:00 Baseball
The second game of the World Series.

7:00 Sonny and Cher
Tonight's guests include Wayne Rogers and Charo.



Husbands and wives learn the "natural" Lamaze method of childbirth during "Having Babies". The ABC Sunday Night Movie at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

62 Six Million Dollar Man
Rudy Wells, the medical genius who gave Steve Austin his bionics, becomes a psychopathic superman after being bitten by a laboratory chimp injected with an experimental mind-and-muscle expanding serum.

63 Evening at Symphony
George Crumb's "Echos of Time and the River" and Symphony No. 2 (with organ) by Camille Saint-Saens.

64 Hellenic Theater

65 Last of the WMD
Depicted are poisonous sting-ers of the deep sea usually wrapped in shells of beautiful color and shape.

66 Rex Humbard

67 BARBI COMES BACK
★ TO HEE HAW TOMITEI

7:30 68 Hee Haw
69 Animal World
Narrated is a panoramic picture of hippos, elephants, birds and baboons which make a certain area of the River Nile their home.

69 Jimmy Swaggett
8:00 70 Kojak
Ken Byk guest stars as Roger Wilkins, a man Kojak and his men arrest as the "Grim Reaper," a psychotic killer who has been terrorizing Manhattan with a series of seemingly indiscriminate murders.

71 A WORLD PREMIERE!
★ Extraordinary Drama
"HAVING BABIES"

72 Movie
"Having Babies" (see movies)
Mature subject matter: Paren-

tal Discretion Advised.

73 Nova

Why hundreds of scientists from all over the world spend much of the year working in Antarctica.

74 Jimmy Swaggett Show

75 Steve Allen

76 The King is Coming

8:30 77 Bobby Vinton

78 Una Cita Con Palomo

79 Day of Discovery

9:00 80 Delvecchio

Because of a debt of gratitude he owes to fellow officer Bill Travis, Delvecchio takes on the grinding ordeal of defending Travis in a jolting departmental case, while at the same time serving seemingly endless hours on a stakeout for a pair of killers, vowing to see both projects through.

81 Lawrence Welk

82 Masterpiece Theatre:

Madame Bovary
Ill health has prompted Emma (Francesca Annis) and Charles (Tom Conti) to move to the village of Yonville. There she meets Leon Dupuis (Brian Stiller), a young-law student, and life blossoms again for Emma.

83 Leroy Jenkins

84 It Is Written

9:30 85 Muy Agrecedio

86 Best of Groucho

87 Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 88 89 90 Local News

91 No, Honestly

"The Facts of Life" Episode 1

92 Good News

93 Dolly

Guest: Tennessee Ernie Ford.

94 Get Smart

The Chief assigns 88 and 99 to retrieve a deadly scientific theory from KAOS.

10:15 95 96 Network News

10:30 97 Two on 2

A visit to Maria Tallie's ballet class for young people, report on the frantic world of Chicago's options trading and look at the rise in popularity of racquet ball.

98 Kup's Show

99 Hollywood Squares

99 Espionage, blackmail, ★ MURDER behind THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS

99 Movie

"The Mask of Dimitrios" (see movies)

99 Monty Python

99 Vernon Lyness

99 Chicago 76

99 Movie

"Bad Man's River" (see movies)

11:00 99 Wide World of

Animals

"Deadly American Snakes"

99 Movie

"Tom Jones" (see movies)

99 At the Top

"Big Beldersbecks"

99 Soul Searching

The life of Sam Andrich, a Muscular Dystrophy victim and the works of Joan McGrath of the Muscular Dystrophy Association are discussed.

11:30 99 Niven's World

An expedition down the rapids of Africa's Zaire River.

99 Our People Los Hispanos

12:00 99 Common Ground

12:30 99 Nightbeat

1:00 99 Gamut

99 The Cromie Circle

2:00 99 Newsmakers

3:00 99 Movie

"One Million Years B.C." (see movies)

ACROSS

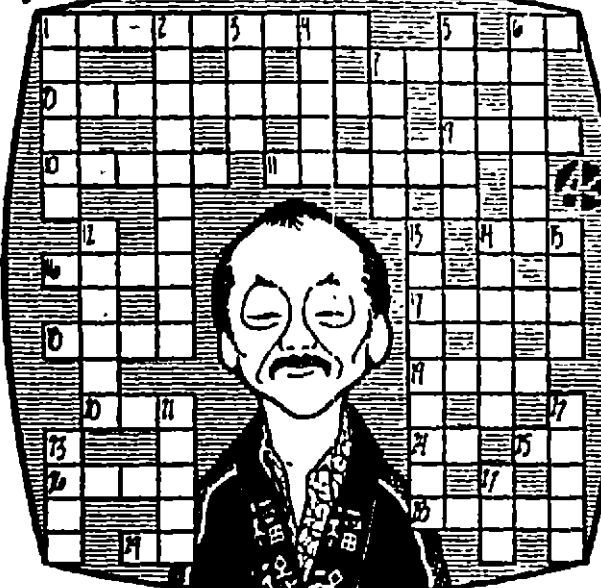
- 1 Featured star
- 6 Hooterville handyman
- 7 He plays "Barrel's" pal
- 8 Robert Stack show
- 9 Oscar-winner Patricia
- 10 Actor Greene
- 11 "The ----- Man"
- 14 Mr. Linkletter
- 16 Actor Paul
- 17 Falk or Graves
- 18 "----- and the King"
- 19 "You Bet ----- Life"
- 20 "Down ----- Go"
- 24 "----- the World Turns"
- 25 "Kung-----"
- 26 Mr. Crosby
- 28 "Get-----"
- 29 "Truth ----- Consequences"

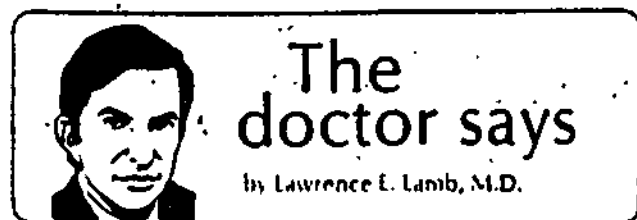


DOWN

- 1 Tiffin or Mason
- 2 Featured show
- 3 Robert Wagner role
- 4 Comedian Fields
- 5 "----- the Menace"
- 6 "----- and Franklin"
- 7 Actor Albert
- 12 Jack Klugman show
- 13 Featured star's old show
- 14 She plays Maude
- 15 Actor Rip
- 21 Madison's roommate
- 22 "Executive -----"
- 23 Sexpot Lane
- 27 He came from U.N.C.L.E.

★TV Stars Screen by AZ KILGORE





The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Vitamin deficiency causes problems

I would appreciate anything you can tell me about my condition. About a year ago I went on a strict diet and lost 30 pounds in about three months. Then I began having trouble with my walking and keeping my balance. My regular doctor sent me to a neurologist. He went over me and I didn't have any reflexes in the ankle. This has since improved.

He diagnosed my problem as subacute combined degeneration with malabsorption. For a month he gave me two vitamin B-12 shots a week and now I take one shot a week.

If I understand it right, it has damaged the nerves in my spine. My walking has improved somewhat in the last few months. The doctor said I would have trouble with my walking for a couple of years and then I may not entirely get over it. He did say though that he caught it at an early stage and my going on a diet didn't cause it, but may have aggravated it. At first he thought I might have pernicious anemia.

You are so essentially correct in your interpretation of your illness. You had a marked deficiency in vitamin B-12. We have to have this vitamin for our cells to reproduce. We manufacture about 200 million new red blood cells each minute to replace those that have been destroyed. When a person is deficient in B-12, he may not be able to form these new cells and becomes anemic. This type of anemia is pernicious anemia.

Other cells in the body are also affected. You need B-12 to protect the cells inside your spinal cord. Folic acid may correct anemia and resolve other problems, but it won't prevent cord damage. The segments of the cord that are damaged include the cells related to walking. That is why you developed trouble in keeping your balance.

A person who takes folic acid or gets too much in vitamin pills one can buy without a prescription and also has a vitamin B-12 deficiency will not develop an anemia. The patient feels fine while the spinal cord is developing permanently damaged. If he had an anemia, he would feel bad and go to the doctor who could discover the problem before spinal cord degeneration began.

Why would a person get B-12 deficiency if he were taking a daily vitamin tablet contained B-12 anyway as well as folic acid? Simply because some people cannot absorb B-12 from the digestive system. This is particularly true of people who have had surgery of the stomach.

That is why your doctor is giving you B-12 by shots, to be sure the B-12 gets into your bloodstream.

How can other people avoid what has happened to you? Don't become a vitamin popper in place of eating a proper balanced diet with all the right vitamins. If you do take vitamins, use only the regular daily vitamin preparations and avoid the super vitamin-type preparation a day. If you take too many and they contain even a small amount of folic acid, you may be getting enough to mask a B-12 deficiency.

To give you a more complete concept of the role of B-12, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-5, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dorothy joins those on sodium-free diet

Abruptly I am forced to deal personally with what up to now has been a periodic effort relaying tips to reader's ordered on sodium-free diets, which includes eliminating salt to one's best ability. Like James Beard, the famous chef, I am forced to find new ways of cooking without salt — and new ways of shopping. It's a shock to realize the difficulties so many people undergo. Virtually everything in the prepared foods contains sodiums in one form or another: Breads, cakes, soups, cheese, ice creams, baking soda and powder, cookies, crackers, soft drinks; anything packed in brine, like frozen fish, corned beef; on and on. One has to hunt out salt-free margarine, substitutes dill, parsley, marjoram, thyme, pepper, garlic powder and other condiments. Even so, the list of taboo foods is immense and the prospect of eating out becomes scary. Now it's clear why the letters from those constantly searching for new salt-free recipes and why the popularity of books on the subject. Just a week on this restricted diet and checking around, I discover what seems like a small army of people in the same fix. All and any suggestions welcome — by all of us in the anti-sodium brigade.

Dear Dorothy: How can I remove the remains of a plastic bag which melted inside a dryer, turned brown and stuck to the inside? — William Fidler.

Try lighter fluid, mineral spirits or window spray cleaner. One reader said sprinkling salt on a wet sponge and rubbing did it. Another claimed success with nailpolish remover and a metal scouring pad.

Dear Dorothy: If borax works on black ants, would it also work on the little red ants? — Mrs. H. H. Barth

It should. It's slower, you know, than the standard insecticides, but it's effective.

Dear Dorothy: You've had several methods from readers on how to clean mineral deposits from a toilet bowl. I'd like to know if you, yourself, have ever had this problem and if so, how did you handle it? — Mitchell Cox

Yes, I faced it years ago. Poured in a gallon of water quickly to reduce the water in the bowl and used the powerful cleanser which contains a little oxalic acid — plus a coarse piece of towel. It took a bit of work but the bowl came clean — and was kept clean through constant patrolling.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 294, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.)

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Card party to benefit day care

Knights of Columbus Holy Rosary Auxiliary will hold its annual card party Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

This year's card party will benefit Santa Teresita Day Care Center, Palatine, which provides day care and school readiness for Spanish speaking families. The center relies on donations from benefactors for its operation.

Apples will provide the theme for prizes and table decorations. Tickets at \$1.75 each may be purchased in advance from Thelma Helmski, 394-9697, or Midge Sheehan, 259-1743; tickets will also be available at the door.

Las Vegas Nite

The Association of Operating Room Nurses of Northwest Suburban Chicago is hosting a Las Vegas Nite Saturday, Oct. 23, from 8 to midnight in Arlington Heights Legion Hall, Douglas and Miner Streets. Admission is \$5 per person, which includes snacks and play money. Prizes donated by area merchants will be auctioned at midnight.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of AORN. Proceeds will go to continuing education workshops and a scholarship fund for the coming year.

Dancing in squares

St. Matthew Women's Club, Schaumburg, is hosting Hoedown square dance Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in St. Marcelline's Social Center, 820 Springguth. Tickets are \$3 per person and may be purchased at the door. Information 529-5792.

Lutherans meet

The 39th annual convention of Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League is Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Northlake Hotel. Two members of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, Rita Muffie and Janet Taylor, are delegates.

Happenings

The League is a women's organization within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Convention speakers include visiting missionaries and guests from foreign countries.

They'll serve turkey

The Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose, Des Plaines Chapter 535, will co-host a turkey dinner Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Moose Home, 205 River Rd. Moose members and their guests are welcome. Tickets at \$4 each must be purchased in advance.

Next on the agenda

Book Review Club

Palatine Book Review Club meets at noon Tuesday at the Greenhouse Restaurant to have lunch and hear a review of "Tisha" as told to Robert Specht. The reviewer is Mrs. Ruth Pearsall.

Cancellations and reservations are due by noon Monday at 358-0633.

Women in Construction

O'Hare Suburban Chapter of Women in Construction meets for dinner Tuesday at the Navarone Restaurant, Elk Grove Village. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. Guest speaker is Jack Bartach of the Assurance Agency in Arlington Heights, whose topic is "Surety and the Construction Industry."

Reservations should be made with Connie Brzozowski, 394-4800.

The chapter recently awarded a \$1,500 scholarship to Janet Stefanik, a junior at the University of Illinois majoring in engineering. This is the third cash award the group has presented to Janet, who graduated from Arlington High School first in her class of 593.

Business Women

Skits and slides on "Unusual Island Trips" will be presented by two travel agents at the next meeting of O'Hare Ten Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The date is Tuesday evening at Old Orchard Country Club.

O'Hare chapter recently named Mrs. Margaret Myers as Woman of the Year. She will represent the chapter in competition at the national convention Oct. 21-24 in New Orleans.

John Carillon of A. B. Dick Co. was chosen Boss of the Year at the chapter's Bosses Night in September. He is the boss of Mrs. Joann Davis, chapter president.



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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cypret

Elizabeth King-Ron Cypret

A two-week honeymoon in Florida followed the Sept. 11 wedding of Elizabeth King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, Arlington Heights, and Ron Cypret, son of the Clifford Cyprets, Schaumburg.

The ceremony took place in St. James Catholic Church, and a dinner for 100 guests followed at Plentywood Farms, Bensenville. Elizabeth and Ron are making their home in Wheeling.

The bride chose a white chiffon over taffeta gown with a daisy-appliqued bodice and ruffled neckline. Her full-length veil and gown were sprinkled with daisy appliques and she carried yellow roses with bronze and yellow mums and baby's breath.

DEBORAH KUSCH, Mount Prospect, was matron of honor in a peach doubleknit gown and a chiffon cape with daisy appliques. She carried a basket of roses, yellow pompons, daisies and brown eucalyptus. The bride's sisters, Terri King and Rosemary Odmark, Chicago, dressed the same as the matron of honor.

Randy Cypret, Evanston, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Herman Reisman, Wilmette, and Ron's nephew, Danny Thorngren, Skokie, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Harper College. She is employed at Allstate Insurance in Northbrook. Ron graduated from Palatine High and Northern Illinois University and works at Pullman Standard, Chicago.

Nancy Schnell-Craig M. Bruce

Hersey high school sweethearts Nancy Ann Schnell and Craig M. Bruce were married Sept. 11, in St. Phillip Episcopal Church, Palatine. The bride is the daughter of the William Schnells and the groom the son of the David Bruces, all of Mount Prospect.

The reception was held at Valley Lo Sports Club, Glenview, and the couple spent two weeks in Canada before returning to Mount Prospect, where Craig is serving in the air force. Both are graduates of Hersey, where they met their sophomore year.

NANCY WORE a white gown with tulle of the valley lace overlay and a wide-brimmed hat trimmed in matching lace. She carried baby white orchids, stephanotis, white roses and ivy.

Maid of honor Laura Molano, Northbrook, wore a mint green halter dress with matching capelet and wide-brimmed hat. She carried roses, carnations and baby's breath. Identically attired were Nancy's sister Mary, Jeanette Ferber, Wheeling, and Peggy O'Neil, Arlington Heights.

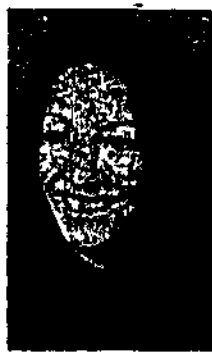
Charles Dressner, Prospect Heights, served as



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bruce

best man. Ushers were Tom and Bill Schnell, the bride's brothers and Dave Malone, Roger Urban and Bob Sommerfeld, all of Mount Prospect.

A bevy of brides-to-be



Pierceall-McKay

Hoffman Estates residents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pierceall announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Mark McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKay, Aurora. A February wedding is planned.

A '74 graduate of West High, Aurora, Colleen is employed by a physician in Batavia. Mark attended West High and is with Aurora Ice Co.



Powers-Matta

The engagement of Marcia Lynn Powers and James Ronald Matta is announced by Marcia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Powers, Rolling Meadows. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matta, Libertyville. A December wedding is planned.

Marcia attended Ohio University and Jim graduated in 1974 from Southern Illinois University. He is employed as an account manager at Northwestern Automatic Products, Minneapolis, Minn.



Sharratt-Hendershot

Wes Sharratt of Arlington Heights is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Juanita, to Mark Hendershot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendershot, Mount Prospect. They plan to be married in June 1977.

Juanita attends Harper College and is employed at Montgomery Ward in Randhurst. Mark is employed at Unique Custom Landau Co., Palatine. Both are graduates of Prospect High School.



Howe-Geegan

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Frank Geegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Geegan, also of Rolling Meadows. The couple will be married in June 1977.

Cheryl graduated from Rolling Meadows High School and works for Filtech Corp., Elk Grove Village. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Meadows High, attended Western Illinois University and works for Geegan Heating in Elk Grove.



Chmiel-Moran

A June 1977 wedding is planned by Denise Anne Chmiel of Schaumburg and Daniel J. Moran of Hanover Park. Their engagement and forthcoming marriage are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Schramka, Schaumburg.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran.

Both graduates of Schaumburg High School, Denise is employed by ITT Telecommunications in Des Plaines and Dan by High School Dist. 211.



Stephens-Wonak

Northern Illinois University graduates Ann Stephens and John Wonak are engaged and will be married in July 1977. Their engagement and forthcoming marriage are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stephens, Palatine.

Nancy, a '72 graduate of Palatine High School, graduated from NIU this year and works for Nixdorf Computer. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wonak, Mount Prospect, received his accounting degree from NIU this year also and is employed by Boxlighter, Knoff and Company.



Cipriani-Hauck

A Mount Prospect couple, Rita Cathy Cipriani and Bob Alan Hauck, are engaged. Rita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Cipriani, are announcing the engagement and a wedding in September 1977.

Both graduates of Forest View High School, Rita in 1975 and Bob in 1974, she now works for Enesco, Elk Grove Village and he is in the automotive engineering department at Blinks, Franklin Park. Bob also attends Harper College part-time.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hauck.



Shaver-Reed

The engagement of Traci Day Shaver and Charles F. Reed, son of Mrs. Joan Reed of Arlington Heights and the late Charles F. Reed, is announced by Traci's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Shaver, former Arlington Heights residents now living in Elkhart, Ind.

Traci, a graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, attends Harper College and works at Ambling's Flowerland, Rolling Meadows. Charles, also a Meadows graduate, is a student at Loyola University.

No wedding date has been set.

Harper course shows how women treated in films

"Adam's Rib," "Marilyn," "Antonia: A Portrait of a Woman" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife" are among the films to be viewed and discussed during an eight-week course at Harper College on women in film.

The class, "Contemporary Cinema — Women in Film," begins Tuesday, meeting from 7:30 to 9:20 p.m. in Building F, Room 326. Tuition is \$15 for in-district students, \$35.25 for those out-of-district. The course is sponsored by Harper's Women's Program.

Ron Johnson, graduate of Columbia College in Chicago and an instructor in film studies at Rolling Meadows High School, will teach the course. It will show film as an entertainment and communications medium with emphasis on the way women are portrayed in today's films.

Registration may be made through the college admissions office at 397-3000, ex. 410 or 412.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

Karen Carey-Gary Hedberg

The Army chapel at Fort Bragg, N.C., was the setting Sept. 22 for the marriage of Karen Carey and Spec. 4 Gary G. Hedberg.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix W. Carey, Alameda, Calif., and Gary is the son of former Prospect Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hedberg of Northbrook.

A '69 graduate of Wheeling High, Gary also graduated from the University of Illinois and is now a Green Beret, Special Forces with the Army, stationed at Fort Bragg. His bride, stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., is a graduate of Lehigh College, Oakland, Calif.

The newlyweds reside in Fayetteville, N.C.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Steven Andrew Weitz, Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weitz, Rolling Meadows. Brother to David and Keith. Grandparents: the A. F. Ruotniks, Brecksville, Ohio; the E. D. Weitz, Cleveland, Ohio.

Michael Thomas Olsen, Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers J. Olsen, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Scott and Jeff. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Olsen, McAllen, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. James Madorno, Chicago.

Jennifer Marie Rogstad, Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Rogstad, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Marshall Rogstads, Chicago; the Joseph Tesnes, Norridge.

Scott William Koronas, Oct. 6 to William and Theresa Koronas, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Walter Czechs, Harvey; the Joseph Koronas, Franklin Park.

HOLY FAMILY

Sarah Ashley Nowak, Oct. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nowak, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Court, Franklin Park; Mrs. Emily Nowak, Chicago.

Joseph Michael LaMonica, Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John F. LaMonica, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mrs. Alice Mangan, New Port Richey, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaMonica, Chicago.

Allis Marie Del Debbin, Oct. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Del Debbin, Wheeling. Sister to Dominic Anthony. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Burns, Madison Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Del Debbin, Oak Lawn.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jennifer Christy Mack, Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary T. Mack, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Junior William F. Robertsons and the Robert T. Macks, all of Des Plaines.

Nicole Renee Mallars, Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mallars, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stallard, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mallars, Chicago.

Stephanie Lynne Gordon, Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gordon, Niles. Sister to Jeffrey and Shayne. Area grandparents: the Max Kartens, Des Plaines.

Megan Bridget McHale, Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. McHale Jr., Palatine. Sister to Michael. Grandparents: the Richard Frybills, Des Plaines; the Michael G. McHale, Hoffman Estates. Area great-grandparents: the J. T. Nolans, Des Plaines.

Andrew Cary Rowe, Sept. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Arnon C. Rowe, Oak

Park. Grandparents: the Arnon Rowes, Des Plaines; the Russell Tylores, Wheeling.

David Steven Rogers, Oct. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, Palatine. Brother to James. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Richards, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Seminary, Fla.

Elizabeth Ann Ebert, Oct. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. David Ebert, Arlington Heights. Sister to David and Danny. Grandparents: the Herbert Eberts, and the Clemens Schwankes, all of Des Plaines.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Amy Erica Finn Tiscuot, Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Tiscuot III, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Louis R. Tiscuots, Newport, Minn.; the John P. Finns, Tinley Park.

Robert Frank Krasn Jr., Oct. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Krasn, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Krasn, Long Grove; Mrs. Wilma Nichols, Champaign.

Brian Michael Pennall, Oct. 9 to Michael and Lynn Pennall, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the Junior Nestor P. Hansons, Elk Grove Village; the John C. Pennalls, Dundee.

Michael Alan Anglin, Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Anglin, Schaumburg. Brother to Christine. Grandparent: Betty Anglin, Turtle Creek, Pa.

William Howard Hilder, Oct. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hilder, Arlington Heights. Brother to Jeffrey. Grandparents: the Herman Barriers, Arlington Heights; the Jack Hilders, Chicago.

Jason Gregory Kralj, Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kralj, Wheeling. Grandparents: the George F. Kleins, Yorktown, Texas; the Frank G. Kraljs, Meadville, Pa.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Richard John Varada, Sept. 1 at MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varada, Schaumburg. Brother to Susan, Michael and Robert. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Ann Varada, all of Berwyn.

Michael Thomas Fitz Gerald, Oct. 8 at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitz Gerald, Elmhurst. Brother to Lori, Lynn and Leigh. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Williams, Palatine.

Carrie Lynn Normoyle, Oct. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Normoyle, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Dawn, Deanna and Michael. Grandparents: the Edward Hollaschs, Elk Grove Village; the Dennis Normoyle, Wauconda.

Kathleen McAuliffe-Jeffrey Rud



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Rud

The groom's younger brothers, Gary and Scott, served the nuptial mass at the Sept. 11 wedding of Kathleen McAuliffe and Jeffrey Rud. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McAuliffe, Arlington Heights, and his parents are the Norman Ruds, Mount Prospect.

Following the ceremony in St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, 185 guests attended a reception at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village. The couple honeymooned in Naples, Fla., and Disney World before making their home in Lombard.

The bride chose a white jersey gown trimmed with embroidery, Alex-

con lace and pearls and a wrist-length veil attached to a lace bonnet. She carried white and peach roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

MARY JOYCE, Mount Prospect, was her maid of honor, wearing an apricot and peach knit halter with a short cape and carrying roses, mums and baby's breath. Identically attired were bridesmaids Cindy Rud, sister of the groom; Mary Beth Rud, his sister-in-law; and Alyson Furch and Karen Larson, all of Mount Prospect.

Flower girl was Michelle Esposito, 6, Wood Dale, a cousin of the groom. She wore an apricot dress trimmed with lace and carried a basket of mums, roses and baby's breath.

Best man was Jeffrey's brother, Bob. Ushers were Steve McAuliffe, brother of the bride, Mark Tesmer and Bruce Sturgeon, Mount Prospect, and Tom Sprague, Rolling Meadows.

Kathleen, a graduate of Forest View High School, attended Harper College and works in the lab of Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Her husband is also a graduate of Forest View and Harper College and is employed at Miles Shee Company, Lombard.

Karen Baranski to marry in February

Karen L. Baranski's engagement and approaching marriage to Thomas L. Maroldal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Baranski of Des Plaines. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maroldal of Round Lake Beach, Ill.

A February '77 wedding is planned.

A '75 graduate of Maine West High, the bride-to-be is employed by Coombs Associates, Inc., Des Plaines. Her fiancé graduated from Round Lake High and works for Baxter Laboratories in Round Lake.

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★★

Good ★★★

SUNDAY

- 12:00** **[7]** *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* ★★
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino
- [8]** *Woman of the Year* ★★★
(1942) 2 hrs. 30 min. Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Reginald Owen. Witty comedy about marriage of gossip columnist and sportswriter who fight gaily all the time.
- 1:00** **[9]** *Ring of Death* ★★
(1972) 3 hrs. Franco Nero, Florida Bolkan. A hard-hitting unscrupulous cop on a routine case becomes target
- 1:30** **[10]** *Rage to Live* ★★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, Ben Gazzara, Peter Graves, Belhel Leslie. A promiscuous young social leader after many love affairs tries settling down to a normal married life
- 2:30** **[11]** *The Haunted Strangler* ★★
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Boris Karloff, Elizabeth Allan. Mystery writer investigates case of murderer hung 20 years ago with disarming results.
- 3:30** **[12]** *Send of the River* ★★
(1952) 2 hrs. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Julia Adams. Rock Hudson Stewart guides a wagon train of pioneers to their destination in Oregon
- 7:00** **[13]** *The Great Locomotive Chase* ★★
3 hrs. Fess Parker, Jeffery Hunter, Jeff York, John Lupton, Kenneth Tobey, Claude Jarman Jr., Harry Carey Jr. An

- action-packed Civil War drama based on the true story of the daring theft, by a band of 22 Union saboteurs, of a Confederate locomotive
- 8:00** **[14]** *Tomb of Ligeia* ★★★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Vincent Price, Elizabeth Shepherd. A man entombs his first wife who has warned him that she will prevent him marrying again after her death.
- 10:30** **[15]** *The Rose Tattoo* ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. 25 min. Anna Magnani, Burt Lancaster. A rebuffed Italian born widow of a truck driver, living in an American gulf coast town, battles her friends with her endless mourning
- [16]** *See No Evil* ★★
(1971) 2 hrs. Mia Farrow. The drama concerns a young girl who is blinded after a fall from a horse. After she is released from a London hospital, she goes to live with relatives who are murdered by a berserk killer and she too is being stalked by the same killer.
- [17]** *Zulu* ★★
(1964) 2 hrs. 45 min. Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, Ulla Jacobsson, Michael Caine. Despite the warnings of an impending Zulu attack, Lt. Chard and 100 men defend a South African garrison
- 11:30** **[18]** *Daggers of Blood* ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. Jeanne Crain, John Drew Barrymore.
- 12:30** **[19]** *Sins of Rachel Cade* ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch, Roger Moore. Melodrama set in Belgian Congo

- 12:55** **[20]** *Luv* ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk, Elaine May. Suicidal daretick is stopped from jumping off the bridge by an old school chum who takes him home for dinner hoping he will fall in love with his wife so that he will be free to marry his mistress
- 1:00** **[21]** *Body and Soul* ★★★
(1947) 1 hr. 30 min. John Garfield, Lilli Palmer.
- 1:45** **[22]** *Terror in the Sky* ★★
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Leif Erickson, Doug McClure, Roddy McDowell.
- 2:55** **[23]** *Serenade* ★★
(1958) 2 hrs. 30 min. Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine, Vincent Price.

SATURDAY

- 8:30** **[24]** *The Wacky World of Mother Goose* ★★
(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Margaret Rutherford as Mother Goose.
- 10:00** **[25]** *Hard Boiled Mahoney* ★★
(1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordan, Gabriel Dell, Betty Compton. The Bowery Boys
- 10:30** **[26]** *The Last Volcano* ★★
(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Johnny Sheffield, Donald Woods. Bombs and a zoologist's son are kidnapped
- 12:00** **[27]** *Held That Ghost* ★★
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Fanned comedy team inherit an abandoned lighthouse from a "rubbed-out" gangster.
- [28]** *Follow the Leader* ★★
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. While on furlough from the Army, the East Side Kids get involved with a robbery investigation.

- 1:30** **[29]** *Monster from a Prehistoric Planet* ★★
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Kurasaki Subaru, Koji Wada. Three men on a remote island find a prehistoric creature worshipped by the natives and bring it back to Japan.
- 2:00** **[30]** *Adventures of Mark Twain* ★★
(1944) 3 hrs. Fredric March, Alexis Smith. Dramatization of the life of the famed American humorist, from his boyhood through to his death.
- 3:00** **[31]** *Castle on the Hudson* ★★
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. John Garfield, Ann Sheridan. Complications occur when a warden trusts a persuasive racketeer and lets him visit his crippled girlfriend.
- [32]** *Smash-Up Alley* ★★
(1973) 2 hrs. Darren McGavin, Noah Beery, Jr., Richard Petty. The film is a true story of two stock car racers — father and son. The Pettys, Richard and Lee, relive the early days of their growing taste for speed and daring and the many times father and son battled each other on the course
- 8:00** **[33]** *Having Babies* ★★
(1976) 2 hrs. Ossi Arnez, Jr., Adrienne Barbeau, Ronny Cox, Harry Guardino, Tom Kennedy, Vicki Lawrence, Greg Mullavey, Karen Valentine, Jessica Walter. Sensitive story of four couples "experiencing" childbirth by the "natural" Lamaze method.

- 10:30** **[34]** *The Mask of Dimifious* ★★
(1944) 2 hrs. Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson. A mystery writer sets out to unravel the life story of a notorious international spy and finds himself embroiled in murder.
- [35]** *Bad Man's River* ★★
(1972) 2 hrs. Lee Van Cleef, Gina Lollobrigida. The exploits of the notorious King Gang, four of the most wanted men in Texas.
- 11:00** **[36]** *Tom Jones* ★★
(1963) 2 hrs. 45 min. Albert Finney, Susannah York, Hugh Griffith, Dame Edith Evans. The bawdy, funny life, loves and adventures of an 18th century playboy.
- 3:00** **[37]** *One Million Years B.C.* ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. John Richardson, Raquel Welch, Robert Brown.

MONDAY

- 9:00** **[38]** *Double Indemnity* ★★
(1944) 2 hrs. Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. Eternal triangle, murder and life insurance
- 3:30** **[39]** *Nicholas and Alexandra* ★★
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Part I. Janet Suzman, Michael Jayston. Sweeping history of the dramatic fall of Tsarist Russia
- 8:00** **[40]** *Sherlock Holmes in New York* ★★
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Roger Moore. Accompanied by the trusted Dr. Watson, Holmes rushes to New York in answer to a summons from a dis-

- tressed lady friend, and learns that the evil Prof. Moriarty has kidnapped her son to cover a plot to corner the world's gold supply.
- 10:30** **[41]** *Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside* ★★
(1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony LoBianco, Hal Linden. A team of detectives responds to a call for help from a fellow officer and storms into a foreign embassy. They are attacked by personnel but are discouraged from pursuing the men who injured them because of diplomatic immunity.
- [42]** *Caesar and Cleopatra* ★★
(1945) 2 hrs. 10 min. Vivien Leigh, Claude Rains, Michael Rennie, Stewart Granger. Roman General Julius Caesar, in pursuit of his defeated enemy, Pompey marches across Egypt towards Alexandria
- 11:15** **[43]** *Lost Flight* ★★
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. 15 min. Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis, Ralph Meeker, Bobby Van. After their plane crashes in the jungle, on an island, the survivors all highly civilized people, must learn to survive by their wits.
- 12:00** **[44]** *McMillan & Wife: The Devil, You Say* ★★
(1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James. Sally's life is endangered and the McMillan's housekeeper, who witnesses a slaying, becomes the victim of a scare campaign.
- 2:45** **[45]** *Suddenly Last Summer* ★★
(1958) 2 hrs. 20 min. Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn,

Montgomery Clift. Beautiful girl, after witnessing violent death of her cousin is committed to a mental institution

TUESDAY

- 9:00 **A New Kind of Love** ★★
(1963) 2 hrs. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Thelma Ritter, Eva Gabor, Maurice Chevalier. When a newspaperman meets a fashion designer en route to Paris, they are totally unimpressed with one another. He fails to recognize her later after she has had the full beauty treatment.
- 3:30 **Nicholas and Alexandra** ★★
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Part II See Mon. 3:30 p.m. listing.
- 10:30 **Hi Lady** ★★
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 37 min. Yvette Mimieux, Joseph Campanella, Dick Rambo, Clu Gulager. An elegant, cultured woman whose job as a professional artist is the cover for the real occupation she now can't quit — a successful hired assassin.
- 11:30 **Fear Strikes Out** ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden, Norma Moore. Story of Jimmy Piersall, Boston ball player, and his rise to the top, then his battle back to normalcy through psychiatric and electroshock treatments.
- 11:50 **Hamlet** ★★
(1948) 2 hrs. 35 min. Lord Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Anthony Quayle. The story of the melancholy prince of Denmark.

- 11:30 **Money to Burn** ★★
(1973) 1 hr. 30 min. E. G. Marshall, Cleavon Little, Mildred Natwick, Alejandro Rey. A couple, separated by the husband's imprisonment, manage to engineer a million-dollar counterfeiting caper.
- 12:07 **The Young Warriors** ★★
(1967) 1 hr. 38 min. James Drury. A W.W. II sergeant, whose unit is made up almost entirely of "children," had a special relationship with one young recruit, an unsmiling, bitter soldier who keeps to himself.
- 1:00 **Amazons of Rome** ★★
(1963) 2 hrs. Louis Jourdan, Sylvia Sims, Nicole Courcel.
- 1:18 **Man on the Outside** ★★
(1972) 2 hrs. Lorne Greene, Lorraine Gary, Brooke Bundy.
- 3:18 **Storm Warning** ★★
(1951) 2 hrs. Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Steven Cochran.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **Ten Thousand Bedrooms** ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti. Rich young American arrives in Rome to buy a hotel and stays around promoting marriages.
- 3:30 **Nicholas and Alexandra** ★★
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Part III. See Mon. 3:30 p.m. listing.
- 10:30 **The Alpha Capers** ★★
(1973) 2 hrs. Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy, Larry Hagman. When a probation officer is forced into premature

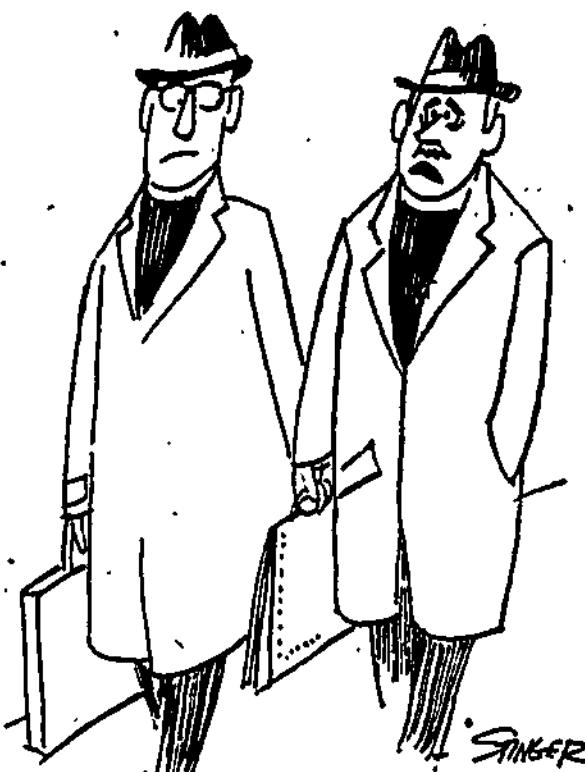
- retirement he recruits three parolees with special talents to pull off a unique caper.
- 11:30 **Stalag 17** ★★
(1953) 2 hrs. 30 min. William Holden, Otto Preminger, Robert Strauss. World War II. American GIs in German prison camp, thinking cynical sharp-tongued sergeant is a spy, beat him unmercifully.
- 11:50 **Richard III** ★★
(1956) 2 hrs. 40 min. Sir Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson. Sir Laurence is brilliant in the little role in a faithful screen adaptation of Shakespeare's tale of the twisted and brooding king.
- 1:18 **It's a Man, Hang Up** ★★
Made for T.V. Carol Lynley. A fashion model with countless male admirers including a heavy-breathing mysterious phone-caller takes drastic steps to discourage her other suitors.
- 3:00 **A Man Called Gannon** ★★
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin, Judi West. Cowboy drifter unwillingly takes a brash young easterner for a sidekick.
- 1:15 **An American Dream** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Eleanor Parker, Barry Sullivan, Lloyd Nolan. Sensation-seeking television reporter accidentally murders his wife.
- 3:15 **Caged** ★★
(1950) 2 hrs. Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead, Hope Emerson. After she is involved

- in a holdup a young innocent girl is sent to a state prison where she becomes an embittered, cynical woman.
- THURSDAY
- 9:00 **Nora Prentiss** ★★
(1947) 2 hrs. Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith, Robert Alda, Bruce Bennett, Rosemary DeCamp. Chanteuse Sheridan ruins doctor Smith's life.
- 3:30 **Judgment at Nuremberg** ★★
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Part I. Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy, Burl Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Montgomery Clift, Judy Garland, Marlene Dietrich, William Shatner. Tense courtroom drama fictionally based on German war criminal trials deals with the theme of human responsibility.
- 7:30 **The Day of the Jackal** ★★
(1973) 3 hrs. Edward Fox, Alan Badel, Tony Britton, Cyril Cusack, Eric Porter, Delphine Seyrig. After the French Secret Army Organization hires the Jackal, a ruthless, precise and reputedly successful assassin, they disclose his target: Charles DeGaulle.
- 10:30 **Desperate Hours** ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. 15 min. Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March, Arthur Kennedy, Martha Scott. Tense drama with Bogie as the tough con killer who holds the fate of a family in his hands for 48 hours.
- 11:30 **Orpheus** ★★
(1949) 1 hr. 35 min. Jean

- Marais, Francois Perier, Maria Casares, Marie Dea Jean Cocleau's imaginative film, starring Jean Marais, is a retelling of the Greek legend of Orpheus, the poet whose wife Eurydice was kidnapped and carried off to the Underworld.
- 11:30 **Savage** ★★
(1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Barry Sullivan. A TV News commentary team investigates the moral fitness of a Supreme Court nominee.
- 12:40 **The Adding Machine** ★★
(1969) 1 hr. 50 min. Phyllis Diller, Milo O'Shea, Billie Whitelaw, Sidney Chaplin. Everything comes up zero for an accountant with the same name when he loses his job to an adding machine, murders his boss and as punishment finds himself in the next world as one of hundreds of machine operators.
- 1:15 **Let's Make Love** ★★
(1960) 2 hrs. 30 min. Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall. Billionaire, to be satirized in an off-broadway musical revue, unrecognized by producer-director, is hired to impersonate himself.
- 3:30 **Horror Hotel** ★★
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Veneta Stevenson, Bette St. John, Christopher Lee, Dennis Lotts, Tom Naylor. Woman, burned as a witch in 1692, makes pact with devil for human sacrifices obtained from the hotel she runs.
- 3:45 **Tarzan and the Leopard Women** ★★
(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Johnny

- Weismuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan sets out to break up a warlike tribe of natives.
- FRIDAY
- 9:00 **Wives and Lovers** ★★
(1963) 2 hrs. Janet Leigh, Van Johnson, Shelley Winters, Martha Hyer, Ray Walston, Jeremy Slate. A struggling author and his wife suddenly become wealthy and move to the suburbs. Lush divorced neighbor and "companion" aid marital misconstrual which almost culminates in divorce.
- 3:30 **Judgment at Nuremberg** ★★
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Part II. See Thurs. 3:30 p.m. listing.
- 10:30 **The Stooge** ★★
(1952) 2 hrs. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Eddie Mayhoff, Polly Bergen. When the singing member of a top show business team takes all the bows and then decides he no longer needs his zany partner.
- 11:30 **Horror of Dracula** ★★
(1958) 1 hr. 45 min. Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Every night for 800 years he rises from his coffin-bed to seek the warm blood he needs to help keep himself alive.
- 11:50 **Lamora Lady Dracula** ★★
(1973) 2 hrs. Lesley Glib, Cheryl Smith. A fleeing wife-murderer is captured by the sinister figures who inhabit a Southern ghost town.
- 1:00 **The Real Glory** ★★
(1939) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper, David Niven, Andrea Leeds.

BIG BUSINESS



"In my parish, everyone is so tense it's been weeks since I've seen anyone asleep in church."

Business briefs

\$105 million suit names Campbell

H.J. Heinz Co. Friday filed a \$105 million antitrust suit against Campbell Soup Co., asking a federal court to restore competition in the national market, worth an estimated \$843 million a year. Heinz also sought injunctive relief to prohibit future alleged violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act. A spokesman said Campbell, with headquarters in Camden, N.J., said the company would have no comment on the litigation. Heinz accused Campbell of attempting to monopolize trade in the manufacture and sale of canned retail soup. Under federal law, damages sought could be trebled if the suits uphold Heinz' complaint.

Railroad merger complete

The merger of the Texas and Pacific Railway and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad into the Missouri Pacific Railroad was completed Friday. The merger had been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission May 10 but it was delayed by a series of court appeals. The way was cleared to complete the move Thursday when the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans denied a request to stay the ICC order. A spokesman for the Missouri Pacific said all three lines have been operating as a single system for several years under common management. The surviving company will be Missouri Pacific.

Oil lease sale to stand

The U.S. Appeals Court ruled Friday that its approval of the sale by the federal government of \$1.1 billion worth of oil and natural gas leases in the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey should stand. The reaffirmation by the three-judge court lifts a temporary injunction against the start of drilling operations in the 776,750-acre area 60 miles south of Long Island and 47 to 90 miles east of New Jersey. The court once again ruled that the plaintiffs in the case, New York State and Suffolk County, failed to prove that "irreparable injury" to the environment would result from the sale, which is expected to raise \$400 million to \$600 million for the federal government.

Ford, UAW 588 reach accord

Representatives of United Auto Workers Local 588 and Ford Motor Co. reached a tentative agreement to end a continuing walk-out against Ford's suburban Chicago Heights stamping plant. The proposed local agreement was to be submitted to Local 588 members for ratification Saturday at the union hall. A Ford spokesman said that if the contract is accepted, workers could begin returning to their jobs Monday at the suburban plant, which produces hoods and other key body and metal parts for Ford assembly lines across the nation.

Gas prices up slightly

Average gasoline prices in the Chicago and Cook County increased slightly during the past two weeks, although the increase was less than the penny a gallon gasoline tax imposed Oct. 1 in Cook County, reported the Chicago Motor Club in its fuel gauge report. The average pump price for regular gasoline in Chicago and Cook County is 63.2 cents a gallon, a .3 cent increase from the report two weeks earlier. Premium fuel prices are reported at an average 68.2 cents a gallon, up .3 cents; and unleaded gasoline prices rose to 65.7 cents, up .3 cents. Little change was reported in Downstate Illinois and northern Indiana gasoline prices, although unleaded fuel prices topped premium gasoline prices at some locations for the first time.

Labor relations topic of meet

The Northwest Industrial Council has scheduled a labor relations meeting Wednesday at Union Oil Co. offices in Palatine. The session will start at 12:15 p.m.

Strong industrial base urged

The economic health of Illinois depends on preservation of the state's industrial base, said Orville Bergren, president of the Illinois Manufacturers Assn. In a statement presented recently to the economic conditions and industrial development subcommittee of the Illinois Commission for Economic Development, Bergren said Illinois has experienced a decline in manufacturing jobs since 1960. Increased state spending, rising workmen's compensation and unemployment costs, the lack of a "right to work law" and restrictions on the use of Illinois coal adversely affect the Illinois business climate, he said.

Personal income rises .5%

Production levels in bad omen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday said the nation's industrial production leveled off in September in what was seen as another signal that the economy may be in trouble.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that the physical output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities remained unchanged between August and September. It was the first time in 18 months the index has not advanced.

In the past, the industrial production index has been very accurate in forecasting economic expansions and downturns.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION and unemployment also generally move together. Production would have to improve in the coming months to supply jobs for the 7.8 per cent of the nation's labor force that is out of work and for persons entering the job market.

The board said that following increases of 0.5 per cent in the two previous months, the index for September remained at August's level of 131.3, using 1967 levels as a base figure of 100.

Earlier Friday, the government announced personal income received by all Americans rose 0.5 per cent in September and the nation's businesses accelerated their inventory accumulation in August.

Personal income rose by \$6.8 billion in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,322 billion. Manufacturing and trade inventories increased \$2.7 billion in August with most of the increase at the retail level.

BUT ADMINISTRATION economists said the moderate gains in both personal income and inventories were not expected to have much impact on Gross National Product figures for the year's third quarter, scheduled to be released next week.

Preliminary speculation among these analysts suggests that the "real" GNP grew by 4 per cent or less in the third quarter.

In the spring quarter, the "real" GNP expanded by only 4.3 per cent and the Ford administration had hoped the economy would pick up steam in the third quarter.

THE LAST TIME the industrial production index showed no change or declined was in March, 1975 — just before the nation began pulling out of the recession. At that time, output declined by 0.9 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Board said in the September index, production losses from the auto strikes more than offset post-strike gains in the rubber and bituminous coal industries and slight production advances in other industries.

Consumer activist fighting against higher utility rates

by LEA TONKIN

Pat Carbery of Arlington Heights says she's ready to fight back against rising utility costs for consumers.

A member of the Illinois Public Action Council, Mrs. Carbery calls for open meetings by the Illinois Commerce Commission as a first step in her campaign. The state utility regulators in Illinois are exempt from the Illinois Open Meeting Act. Mrs. Carbery said utility commission meetings are open to the public in 24 of the 28 states surveyed by Public Action.

"When secrecy is the order of the day, it is not surprising that residential customers end up subsidizing large commercial and industrial users," Mrs. Carbery said. "It is interesting to note that there are statewide citizen groups, similar to Public Action, working for utility rate reform in Maryland, Massachusetts and North Carolina which also showed up poorly in the 'Openness Study.' Public Action is a statewide citizen coalition with offices at 59 E. Van Buren St., Chicago.

MRS. CARBERY said she plans to bring the issue of utility rate reform before Arlington Heights homeowners' organizations for consideration. She hopes to drum up suburban consumer support in protest of increasing electric, telephone and natural gas bills.

"I'm fighting for senior citizens," Mrs. Carbery said. She believes the consumer coalition "stands a good chance of getting something done."

"I become furious when people are complacent and too secure," the consumer activist said. "It's not what an individual can do. It's what a group

can do. We're going to take on the whole state."

What Mrs. Carbery and fellow Public Action members hope to achieve is a commitment to open meetings by the ICC and no less than a rate restructuring for public utilities in the state. It's a tall order, she said.

PUBLIC ACTION members got their campaign off the ground by arranging meetings with Lieberman and other ICC staff. Television, radio and other media coverage of the utility regulator's meetings should be allowed, Mrs. Carbery said. "It's the only way citizens will find out what's going on." The commission has barred radio and TV coverage of "public" hearings.

Rate restructuring is a more complex matter, Mrs. Carbery said. Public Action is studying alternatives to the present electric service rates charged by Commonwealth Edison Co., for example.

A "lifeline" concept used in California and Maine would shift the burden of rising electric service rates from small residential customers to big users such as industry. Under a lifeline plan, basic service rates are set at a low rate. The individual consumer would pay the basic rate for lighting and other household needs.

Mrs. Carbery said the electric service monopoly allows little discretion in consumer spending. "You don't have any where else to go," she said. "You can't shop for electricity."

Lost revenues would be made up by charging higher rates to big users of energy, under the lifeline plan. Mrs.

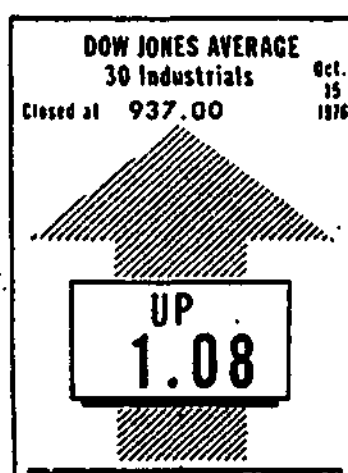


"I BECOME furious when people are complacent and too secure," said Pat Carbery of Arlington Heights, calling for utility rate reform.

Carbery said the rate reform would encourage energy conservation.

A Commonwealth Edison Co. spokesman said Oct. 12 that the utility may ask the ICC for a rate increase, although no decision had been made

on the amount of the increase. The utility was granted a two-stage rate increase by the ICC in 1975. The rate boost amounted to approximately 12 per cent or \$206 million in new revenues.



Bargain hunters push Dow up 1.08

NEW YORK (UPI) — A flurry of late-session bargain hunting erased earlier losses and pushed prices slightly higher in moderate trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped 12.38 Thursday for a total loss of 73.37 points in the past 13 sessions, closed up 1.08 to 937.00. In the first hour, the blue chip indicator fell more than five points.

The NYSE common stock index edged up 0.02 to 53.90, and the price of an average common share gained two cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter issues, added 0.03 to 100.88.

Advances led declines, 724 to 608, among the 1,826 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 16,210,000 shares, compared with 18,610,000 shares traded Thursday.

But the market recouped some of its losses after the Business Council predicted the economic rebound will extend through 1977 and into 1978. John deButts, chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph, presented the council's fall report and said the U.S. economy will have a steady growth rate of 5 per cent in 1977 despite persistent inflation and high unemployment.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index was up 0.61 to 98.21. The price of an average share gained seven cents. Volume increased slightly to 1,800,000 shares from 1,710,000 shares Thursday.

Research safety car developed

Calspan Corp. and Chrysler Corp. have announced the development of a new five-passenger research safety vehicle for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The new auto is part of the administration's program aimed at developing practical, energy efficient and safe family transportation for the 1980's.

The vehicle used in the Chrysler Calspan project is the Chrysler Simca 1306, a four-cylinder subcompact model. The RSV unveiled this week has special features including a body providing front barrier impact protection up to 50 miles an hour, car-to-car impact protection up to 45 miles an hour on the side and 50 miles an hour rear protection.

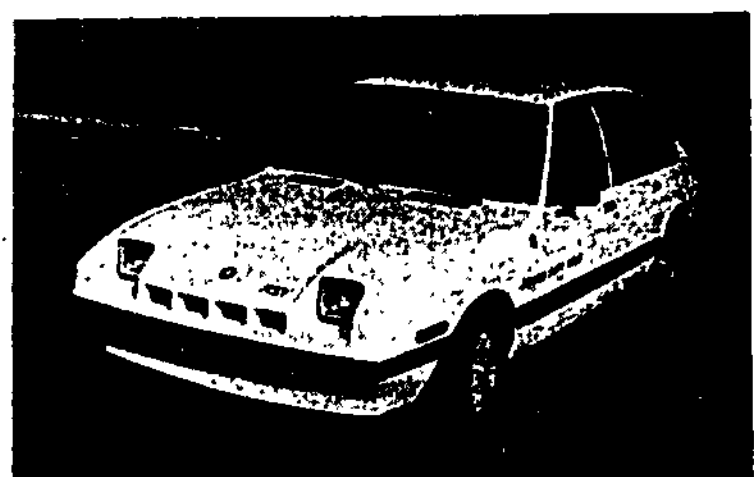
A SOFT FRONT end and bumper system for pedestrian protection and low "damageability," energy-absorb-

ing interior trim panels, "inflatable" restraint system and new "run flat" tires are included on the RSV model. Calspan, a Buffalo, N.Y., research and development firm, provided management for the development project.

Chrysler supplied automotive experience in design engineering, cost analysis and other aspects of the project.

Testing and evaluation of a number of RSV's will be the next step of the program launched in January, 1974. The results will be used to formulate federal motor vehicle standards.

Additional features of the new safety vehicle included see-through front head restraints, impact protection for fuel tank and filler location and a "break-away" steering column on impact. High strength, low alloy steel is used in many of the structural components.



A RESEARCH safety vehicle developed by Calspan Corp. and Chrysler Corp. has new safety features and weighs less than 3,000 pounds.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
3 Knowledge
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...
 About Us
3 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' the Morning
 7:00 **2** Network News
3 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
 8:00 **2** Captain
 Kangaroo
11 Electric Company
 8:30 **2** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers
 9:00 **2** Price Is Right (Tu)
 October Magazine
3 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
 (M) "Double Indemnity"
 (T) "A New Kind of Love"
 (W) "Ten Thousand Bed
 rooms"
 (Th) "Nora Prentiss"
 (F) "Wives and Lovers"
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
43 T.V. College (M) (Th)
 9:15 **26** First Full Business
 News
43 T.V. College (T) (F)
 Jeanne Palmer (W)
 9:30 **3** Hollywood
 Squares
26 Business Newsmakers
 10:00 **2** Gambit
3 Wheel of Fortune
11 Mister Rogers
43 (W) Where Do We Go
 From Here

10:30 **2** Love of Life
3 Slumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
43 700 Club
 11:00 **2** Young and the
 Restless
3 50 Grand Slam
7 Hot Seat
9 Donahue
11 (M) Self Inc. (Tu., Th.)
 Infinity Factory (W)
 Wordsmith (F) Bread and
 Butterflies
26 Business News and
 Weather
32 Newstalk
 11:10 **26** Stock Comments
 11:15 **11** (M) Cover to Cover
 (W) Inside/Out (F) All About
 You
 11:30 **2** Search for
 Tomorrow
3 Gong Show
7 All My Children
11 (M) Carrascollendas (T
 thru Th) Villa Alegria
32 Romper Room
26 Ask an Expert

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Les Phillip
3 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 Business News
32 Casper and Friends
43 Spiderman
 12:20 **26** Ask an Expert
 12:30 **2** As the World
 Turns

3 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
43 Superheroes
 12:50 **26** Mid-Day Market
 Report
 1:00 **2** 20,000 Dollar
 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
43 Mundo Hispano
 1:30 **2** Guiding Light
3 Doctors
9 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
26 Ask an Expert
11 Evening at Symphony
32 Lucy Show
 2:00 **2** All in the Family
3 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 Business News and
 Weather
32 Beverly Hillbillies
43 (M) (T) (W) (F) Good Day
 (Th) Lottery
 2:15 **2** General Hospital
 2:30 **2** Match Game
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
26 World News
32 Magilla Gorilla
43 (M) (W) Popeye (T) Prince
 Planet (Th) Big Blue
 Marble (F) Hot Fudge
 3:00 **2** Tattletales
3 Somerset
7 Edge of Night
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Business News and
 Weather

32 Popeye
43 Bullwinkle
26 Market Final

MONDAY

3:30 **2** Dinah
 Monty Hall, Curt Gowdy, Cyd
 Charisse, Tony Martin,
 Chinese acrobats of Taiwan,
 George Miller.
3 Mike Douglas
 Mike's co-host for the week is
 Dom DeLuise. Buddy Rich
 and his band; Willie Mays,
 Donna Fargo, Bill Kennedy,
 expert of relaxation.

TUESDAY

3:30 **2** Dinah
 Shields and Yarnell, Willie
 Sutton, Chuck Woolery, Ron-
 nie Schell.
3 Mike Douglas
 Joanne Worley, Lou Rawls,
 Barbara Parkins, Agostinos,
 acrobats, and three cast
 members of "Bugsy Malone."

WEDNESDAY

3:30 **2** Dinah
 Michael Learned, Melissa
 Manchester, Rita Moreno,
 Maya Angelou, Nancy Dus-
 sualt, Karl Lagerfeld fashion
 show.
3 Mike Douglas
 Bill Bixby, Madeline Kahn,
 and The Tavares, singing
 group.

THURSDAY

3:30 **2** Dinah
 Vincent Price, Allen Ludden,

Susan Clark, Don Cornelius,
 The Whispers, Jay Lena, Mary
 McFadden fashion show.

3 Mike Douglas
 Alex Haley, Jim Henson and
 the Muppets, Don Murray,
 Starbuck, singing group.

FRIDAY

3:30 **2** Dinah
 Jack Lemmon, Gladys Knight
 and the Pips, Billie Jean King,
 Eddie Rabbitt, Frank Walker.
3 Mike Douglas
 Bruce Gordon, Gary Wright,
 singer and Anne Baxter.

7 Movie

(M) "Nicholas and Alexandra"
 Part I
 (T) "Nicholas and Alexandra"
 Part II
 (W) "Nicholas and Alexandra"
 Part III
 (Th) "Judgement at Nurem-
 berg" Part I
 (F) "Judgement at Nurem-
 berg" Part II (see movies)

9 Howdy Doody

32 Three Stooges and
 Friends
43 Flipper
 4:00 **9** Gilligan
11 Mister Rogers
43 Munsters
 4:30 **9** McHale's Navy
11 Sesame Street
32 Partridge Family
43 Lassie
 5:00 **2** **3** **7** Local News
9 Bewitched
32 Brady Bunch Hour
43 My Favorite Martian
 5:30 **2** **7** Network News
9 Andy Griffith
43 Big Blue Marble
43 Hazel

Montage

CBS's "Comedy" shows
 seem to have fallen on bad
 times. Walter on "Maude,"
 tries to commit suicide, Ted
 Baxter of "The Mary Tyler
 Moore Show," has a heart
 attack and Rhoda and Joe
 are visiting a marriage coun-
 selor. Sounds more like soap
 operas than sit-coms.

Howard Cosell, one of
 ABC's best known sports-
 casters, has joined the roster
 of regular contributors to
 "Good Morning America."
 Howard will be seen each
 Thursday with his special
 kind of commentary.

Some of our older viewers
 will remember 79-year-old
 Jim Jordan, who was Fib-
 ber McGee on the NBC Radio
 series "Fibber McGee and
 Molly." Jim will be making
 his TV acting debut on
 "Chico and the Man," this
 fall.

Bob Hope will launch
 his 27th year on NBC-TV
 with a two-hour special
 featuring the best comedy
 sketches from the past quar-
 ter-century of Hope shows
 when "Bob Hope's World
 of Comedy" is telecast Fri-
 day, October 29. Lucille
 Ball and Neil Simon will ap-
 pear in special segments to
 discuss comedy with Hope.

Monday, October 18

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

5 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Electric Company

26 El Milagro De Vivir

32 Emergency One

44 Maverick

8:30 **3** Celebrity

Seepstakes

9 Odd Couple

11 Zoom

26 Informacion 26

7:00 **2** Rhoda

Rhoda experiences the trauma of a "blind date" when Brenda's boyfriend fixes her up with a loud, pushy, arrogant and egotistical showbiz type.

5 Little House on the Prairie

When baby Carrie Ingalls is trapped underground following a fall down a deep hole, the only hope of successfully rescuing her rests with an alcoholic ex-miner.

7 Captain and Tennille

Guests: Leonard Nimoy, Liza Moreno, Andy Griffith and the kids from "What's Happening."

9 Star Trek

Capt. Kirk and the Enterprise psychiatrist Helen Noel almost lose their lives during an inspection trip to the penal colony Tantalus.

11 The Goodies

"Clown Virus"

26 La Hora Preferida

32 Adam-12 Hour

44 Sammy & Co.

Guests: Hudson and Wife, Marilyn Magoo and Billy Davis, Clio Laine and John Dankworth, Sandy and Stephanie Baron and a mystery guest.

7:30 **2** Phyllis

Phyllis Lindstrom is put out when her boss pays more attention to the city's garbage problems than he does to her.

11 No-Honestly

8:00 **2** Maude

Walter is in the depths of despair after losing his appliance store to bankruptcy, and Maude's efforts to improve his mental disposition result in disaster.

5 Movie

"Sherlock Holmes in New York" (see movies)

7 Football

New York Jets vs. New England Patriots

9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

Shipwrecked on a mysterious island, Nelson, Sharkey and a geologist are terrorized by a gigantic lizard and then by hallucinations.

11 Jennie

The newly-wed Churchills take young and lively London society by storm, though Jennie's American upbringing does not prepare her for the Victorian stuffiness of Blenheim Palace, the Marlborough home. In 1874 Jennie gives birth prematurely to a son — Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill.

26 Lucha Libre

12 Ironside

Ironside isn't convinced that a boy's death is actually suicide, and is led through a baffling family investigation.

8:30 **2** All's Fair

43 Dimensions '76 "To Save a City"

9:00 **2** 8th Annual Jefferson Awards

Charles Nelson Reilly, Joey Bishop and Truman Capote are the emcees for this year's presentation of the Jefferson Awards, live from the Drury Lane East Theater.

9 Lorenzo and Henrietta

11 Publicnewscenter

26 La Hora Del Locutores

32 Merv Griffin

Guests: Ann Miller, Robbie Benson, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Michael Dayton.

43 700 Club

9:30 **11** The Interview

9 "Inside" sports with
★ **RICK TALLEY**
Jack Taylor & Newsline

10:00 **9** **9** Local News

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Informacion 26

32 Mary Hartman

44 Burns & Allen

10:30 **2** Local News

5 Tonight Show

9 **MR. INSIDE/
MR. OUTSIDE**
★ **Radical Cop Exploits**

9 Movie

"Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside" (see movies)

11 Movie

"Caesar and Cleopatra" (see movies)

26 Los Que Ayudan A Dios

32 Honeymooners

43 High Chaparral

Buck angrily parts company with his brother John when a long-smoldering family feud is brought out into the open.

10:45 **7** News

2 **SUICIDE ATTEMPT IN
★ "EXECUTIVE SUITE"**

11:00 **2** Executive Suite

Summer Johnson finds herself in jail for harboring a fugitive after Stacey Walling's arrest, and when Yvonne takes an overdose of sleeping pills, rescue comes from the man who was her bitter enemy.

52 Best of Groucho

11:15 **7** Movie

"Lost Flight" (see movies)

11:30 **52** Night Gallery

A discredited physician who has been on skid row for 20 years discovers a miraculous little black bag.

43 Get Smart

12:00 **2** Movie

"McMillan & Wife: The Devil You Say" (see movies)

5 Tomorrow - Lawrence Welk talks about his show business philosophy

9 Nightbeat

12:30 **9** The F.B.I.

12:40 **11** Captioned News

1:00 **5** Land of the Giants

1:30 **9** Mod Squad

After a young man helps Pete when he is attacked by hoodlums, Pete learns that the man's father may be plotting a serious crime.

2:00 **2** Bill Cosby

2:30 **2** News

2:45 **2** Movie

"Suddenly Last Summer" (see movies)

Monday highlights

8:00 **Sherlock Holmes in New York**

Roger Moore is the new Holmes in this TV version of the super sleuth in action.

8:00 **Football**

New York Jets vs. New England Patriots.



Rhoda Gerard, played by Valerie Harper, left, gets fixed up on a blind date by her sister Brenda, Julie Kavner, and her boyfriend on "Rhoda" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.



What changes he's brought into our lives!

The way we see it

What a difference 5 years makes

Can it be that Woodfield, that brand new baby of the Northwest suburbs, is five years old?

In the half decade since this giant monument to retail, trade opened, untold numbers of architects have made use of the fresh approach as a model for shopping center design.

That achievement alone is worth noting, but there is more to the Woodfield story than concrete, glass, and acre upon acre of asphalt parking lot.

In some ways, Woodfield has become a cultural center for many types of activities in the

Northwest suburban area. Not only has the Chicago Symphony Orchestra played in the Grand Court, but thousands have used the center to congregate, talk to friends and people watch.

The Woodfield story is more than just massive crowds of shoppers and the jingle, whirr and hum of cash registers. Woodfield has been a phenomenon whose sales volume far exceeds the average even for centers of its size. Tift has brought enormous tax benefit to Schaumburg.

Officials of other communities have eyed that revenue hungrily

and suggested legislation that would spread the wealth of regional shopping complexes.

The first five years have not been without problems. Like all large facilities and all successful shopping districts, Woodfield has experienced, and caused, traffic jams and added to the responsibilities of local police. The negatives, however, do not erase the substantial benefits the center has wrought for its home community and the area.

Woodfield and the ancillary developments along Golf Road and to the south of the center have given Schaumburg enough

tax monies to supplant the need for a village property tax. At the same time, the village has constructed new municipal and police facilities. The commercial development also has helped offset the tax impact of rapid residential growth in the community.

Woodfield, like other regional centers, presents a cornucopia of goods and services, packaged in an attractive, highly mechanized center.

In five years, it has grown from a welcome addition to an institution in the Northwest suburbs.

Dist. 125 offers parents unique trip Tuesday

Residents of Stevenson High School Dist. 125 have an opportunity on Tuesday to take a guided tour of their fast-growing district.

Sponsored by the Dist. 125 Board of Education, the tours

will leave Stevenson High at 9 a.m., returning prior to lunch. Residents of the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove and the areas north of Wheeling will get a first-hand glimpse of the complex and varied areas within the district. These include Lincoln-

shire, Inverrary, Winston Park, Winston Square and adjacent areas, the Strathmore Grove development, the Crossings and development sites in Long Grove and Vernon Hills.

Unlike most high school dis-

tricts in the Northwest Suburbs, Stevenson still faces massive growth. A variety of economic and social climates comprise the district, and an understanding of these is important to any resident interested in the educational program offered by Dist. 125.

Arsenal growing out of bounds

Is Soviet buildup a scare tactic?

by RAY CHOMLEY

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union now seems to be building a nuclear arsenal clearly much greater than needed for defense.

The megatonnage of some major new weapon types is larger by far than practical for any known military purpose, particularly when Soviet strides in weapons accuracy are taken into account.

No one here knows what the Russians have in mind.

The buildup in weapons numbers, if continued at the current pace, could give the Russians a first-strike capability. That is, on paper at least,

they'd have the ability to knock out a crippling number of U.S. missiles while leaving sufficient numbers of their own in readiness to retaliate against any American counterattack.

That this capability is Moscow's aim becomes all the more worrisome when the number trend is combined with the current Soviet all-out push for the development of mobile intercontinental missiles, a mobility which could make it exceedingly difficult for U.S. defense missiles to knock out more than a small proportion of these new weapons.

This first-strike danger, if it comes, would show up in the 1980s.

But predicting Soviet future build-

ups is a fuzzy task. Time and again, analysts with major credentials in carefulness have overestimated what the Russians would do. Thus we predicted, from early Soviet bomber production trends, years ago that they'd built a dangerously-large intercontinental bombing force. This did not happen.

Later, there was the "missile gap" — a major campaign issue of the 1960 presidential race. That particular gap did not develop. It was learned later the Russians did not at that time have the capability of expanding their production at the rate their early buildup suggested.

The pace and diversity of the Russian missile buildup today could likewise slacken in the years ahead. The problem is that we cannot be certain. And we cannot wait to find out. It would take at least seven years to catch up, a period during which the U.S. would be in the same position the Russians were in at the time of the Cuban missile crisis — with all the danger to our safety and the safety of the free world this would involve. We of necessity must assume and prepare for the worst.

Another major Soviet trend, the development and deployment of new, shorter range missiles with exceedingly powerful warheads, is more puzzling. The military analysts I'm in

contact with believe weapons of this overpowered type are impractical in modern military operations. Even the much smaller warheads on the nuclear weapons that the U.S. has deployed in Western Europe are now considered by many to be not only much more powerful than necessary to destroy the objectives they're targeted for but dangerous to use, in that they'd create more damage to friendly forces and populations than anyone here wants. The new Russian shorter-range nuclear weapons would create small-scale wastelands.

There are analysts here who believe, after considering all the evidence available, that these are terror weapons, designed (hopefully) not for use, but to frighten the Western Europeans, the Chinese and other peoples on their borders sufficiently to enable Moscow to have its way in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

This theory would fit too with the expansion in numbers of intercontinental missiles which, as mentioned above, seems in the cards. This buildup could be aimed at keeping the U.S. neutral while the Soviet Union trains and supplies revolutionaries to take over the governments of small nations here and there.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

Democrats, not Ford, get rapped for essence of E. European status

President Ford's poor knowledge of the East European political map is greater than the verbal slipperage that occurred during the San Francisco debate. When evaluating the historical development of the Communist influence in this area, he deserves a break based on being an innocent bystander.

The Democrats are trying to "cash-in" on his error, by taking advantage of the Eastern European ethnic groups and the politically ignorant. They are hiding the true facts of the U.S. political manipulations during World War II and post World War II. It was at Yalta and Potsdam that the (Democratic) commanders-in-chief of the mightiest military power failed to force the Communists to retrieve their armed forces from the just-liberated countries.

Prior to that it was a (Democratic) commander-in-chief that turned off the gas supplies for General Patton's tanks, forcing him from entering Berlin and possibly Warsaw. The Berlin wall was erected during the term of a (Democratic) president who considered himself a "Berliner."

These are only a few facts regarding Eastern European affairs that are directly attributed to the Democratic leadership, who is responsible for today's political mess.

I feel President Ford should be "left-out" of this responsibility totally.

Werner Juretzko
Mount Prospect

Now that a big flap is being raised about President Ford's latest vocal faux pas during Wednesday night's "debate," a few basic points should be aired to shock our weak memories.

World War II began Sept. 1, 1939. Six years and millions of lives later Poland and Eastern Europe were still under the heel of the tyrant, the swastika having been replaced by the hammer and sickle. The fear of Western European statesmen for ages had been realized. The Russian Bear had entered the European scene. Later in Berlin the Russian Blockade proved that we could stand on our heads longer than they said we could when we countered their illegal land blockade with a massive air lift rather than a head-on courageous land face-off. All of this went on while we had the greatest military potential of any nation in world history, thanks to the sole possession of the awesome nuclear weapons. Finally came the Berlin wall which shut out another one or two million human beings from freedom. Again we watched and answered only with empty rhetoric.

Now it must be noted for the attention of our ethnic groups and potential Democratic voters that all three of these deviations occurred under Democratic presidents (Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy).

John A. Detweiler
Arlington Heights

As an American of Polish descent, I was naturally not pleased at President Ford's remarks regarding Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

I feel insulted, however, at Jimmy Carter's attempt to use the enslavement of Poland to political advantage. That is a slap in the face to all Americans of Eastern European heritage.

I also remember very well that it was two presidents of his party, Roosevelt and Truman, who gave Poland away at the conference table!

Frank A. Mleko
Arlington Heights

There's some good in the news

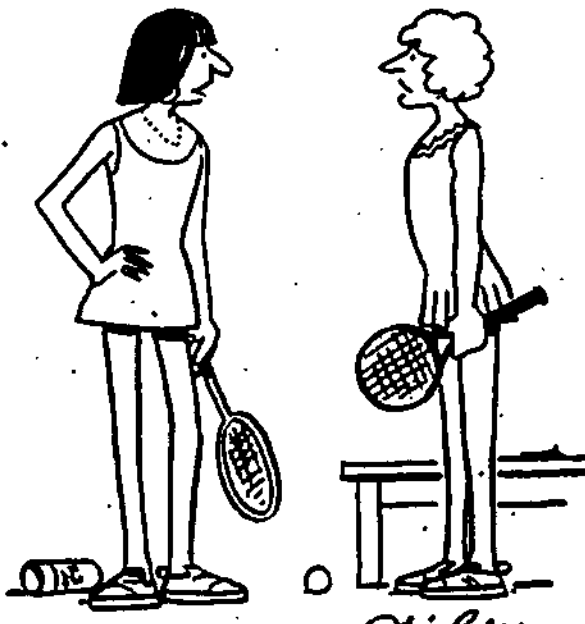
I am writing to you in regard to a collision my husband, our friend and I were involved in. It occurred on Rt. 83 by the Amvets Hall.

Officer Michael Rompala of the Wheeling Police Dept. was at the scene. It is my opinion that Officer Rompala went out of his way for us and we are grateful. He was concerned and very considerate. I talked with him at the hospital and he explained what he found to have happened and what was going on. He offered us a ride home which we declined because my friend still needed X-rays and my husband had gone to surgery. He also called later to inquire about my husband. My friend had lost the diamond from her ring. Officer Rompala had gone back to the car, sifted through the broken glass, and found the missing diamond for her. He also collected from the car anything that seemed valuable and had the attendant at the gas station lock up my husband's golf clubs.

Everything was greatly appreciated. Thank you very much. If all the men are like Officer Rompala you have a fine police force.

Mrs. Al Bettermann
Buffalo Grove

Berry's world



"Not a bad idea, but will the public GO for a tournament in which all of the participants have had sex-change operations?"

THE HERALD

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Ford's role in Watergate probe could have impact

Dean's charges still loom as issue

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Ford's role in killing the House Watergate investigation in 1972 is given a new dimension in John Dean's book that could have a serious impact on the presidential campaign.

The former White House counsel's inside story in the book "Blind Ambition" sharply contradicts testimony that he was not acting on behalf of the Nixon White House when he played a key role in blocking efforts by the late Rep. Wright Patman, D. Tex., to subpoena more than 20 important witnesses before the 1972 election.

While Ford has admitted having a number of meetings with Republican members of Patman, D. Tex., to subpoena more than 20 important witnesses before the 1972 election.

While Ford has admitted having a number of meetings with Republican members of Patman's House Banking and Currency Committee, he has persistently denied his actions were taken at the direction or at the suggestion of President Nixon or any Nixon White House aides.

IN FACT, Ford has denied any con-

versations with Nixon White House aides about the importance of stopping the Patman Watergate probe. Ford has insisted that his motivation was a desire to protect the rights of seven Watergate burglars who would not have received a fair trial if the House had conducted its hearings in October, 1972.

Ford has rejected the accusation he was carrying out the cover-up plan discussed by Nixon, then White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman and Dean in an Oval Office conversation Sept. 15, 1972.

The White House tape recording of that conversation involved Nixon's congratulations to Dean for his job of limiting the Watergate indictments to seven burglars, and emphasis of the fact Patman's House investigation was the only thing standing between the Nixon-Agnew ticket and the November election.

Dean said he told Nixon that "Patman's planned hearings on the Watergate money transaction posed the biggest obstacle," and noted specifically that former Commerce Sec. Maurice Stans, finance chairman for the Nixon

Watch on Washington

by Clark Mollenhoff



reelection committee, "had been calling me regularly to express his fears about being called before Patman's committee."

NIXON RECOGNIZED the gravity of this possibility immediately, Dean wrote, and "he informed Haldeman that we would have to lean on Jerry Ford to block the hearings."

He quoted Nixon as saying "this is the big play," and added, "I'm getting into this thing, so that he (Ford), he's got to know that it comes from the top — and that he's got to get at this and screw this thing up while he can."

Dean said a few days later, Halde-

man had talked with him about the importance of stopping the Patman probe before the committee had voted to authorize subpoena power.

Dean said he told Haldeman at that time that "it's a close question whether we have the votes to kill it. I've been talking to Bill (former White House Assistant William Timmons) and Stans and (former Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry) Petersen on this thing, and (former Atty. Gen. John) Mitchell is working on it too."

"WE THINK we can give our guys (Ford and the Republican members of the House committee) a leg to stand on by telling them that an investigation will cause a lot of publicity that will jeopardize the defendants' rights in the Liddy trial," Dean wrote, "but that may not be enough. We really need to turn Patman off."

Dean said Haldeman had told him to call John Connally who might "know some way to stop Patman."

"And tell Timmons (Nixon White House liaison with Congress) to keep on Jerry Ford's ass," Dean said. "He knows he's got to produce on this one."

Ford has admitted he had at least two meetings with Republican members of Patman's committee, and several meetings with individual members to express his personal concern over the need for preserving the right of a fair trial for G. Gordon Liddy, Howard Hunt, James McCord and the four other Watergate burglars.

"This was supremely cynical," Dean wrote. "We were trying to make Liddy, Hunt, McCord and the Cubans the scapegoats for all Watergate at the same time that we were blocking Patman with boundless professions of concern for their civil liberties."

IT WAS LATER that Timmons reported that then House Republican leader Jerry Ford and Dick Cook (a Timmons aide) had told him they were sure they had every Republican lined up, a couple of Southern Democrats and one Northern Democrat, Rep. Frank J. Brasco of New York. (Brasco at that time was under investigation by the Justice Dept., and in 1974 he was convicted on a federal charge of bribery and conspiracy in obtaining a government contract for a trucking firm operated by an organized crime figure.)

In concluding the recital of the pressure and persuasion used on Pat-

man's committee members, Dean wrote:

"More arm-twisting and back-room politics and Timmons reported we were safe."

The Dean book was called to the attention of Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman D. N.Y., and Rep. John Conyers D., Mich., who contend it indicated "perjury" by Ford or by Timmons in earlier testimony before the House Judiciary Committee. (The prosecutor subsequently gave Ford a clean bill of health.)

NEVERTHELESS, FORD can ill afford any close focus on his admitted role in blocking Patman — even if he can make a convincing argument that he was motivated by concern for the civil rights of the Watergate burglars rather than Nixon-motivated concern for the political skin of Richard Nixon.

While the polls indicate most voters do not believe the Republican party should be charged with the sins of Watergate, those same polls indicate strong distaste for those with any established role in Watergate or the Watergate cover-up.

Although Dean's book constitutes no new body of evidence against Ford, it does bring in just enough facts, along with conclusions, that the President is just a little closer to one of the most important bits of Nixon strategy in the Watergate cover-up.

Dorothy Meyer's column



Fiscal finagling spurs financial fiasco

When it comes to the world of finance, my instincts are so infallible I don't know why political candidates aren't after me to go to work — for the other party.

If I had enough money to play the stock market, Wall Street would secede from the Union and the nation's economy would be up for grabs.

If I'd backed the filming of "Gone With the Wind," the Atlanta Fire Dept. would have been Johnny-on-the-spot and Rhett Butler would have said, "Frankly my dear, I don't give a diddly-doo."

IF I SANK my last dollar in the moldy bread business, the Food and Drug Administration would discover that penicillin causes wine flu.

I'm surprised that the Edsel wasn't a huge success — I didn't have any money invested in it.

In short, I have a reverse Midas touch.

A current case in point is returnable pop bottles.

In my never-ending quest for a basement that doesn't look like an Armed Forces obstacle course, I recently nagged my daughter to get rid of her year's accumulation of empties. I've nagged in the past, but never like the Academy Award Winning performance I laid on her two weeks ago.

SO SHE FINALLY returned them.

And 48 hours later, the price of returnable bottles went up 50 per cent due to the sky rocketing cost of glass.

I was distraught, mainly because I thought Marilyn would kill me.

What saved my life was not filial love, but the fact that earlier this year the bottom fell out of the price of beef right after I bought half a cow for the freezer.

As Marilyn was about to bean me with a no deposit-no return bottle, I pointed this out to her to illustrate that anyone can be the victim of fluctuating prices. She put the bottle down, said, "I guess you can't help it that you're stupid," and then went downstairs to gaze upon my freezerful of high-priced cow.

Admittedly, some of my fiscal fiascos are sheer stupidity — like leaving a discount coupon (worth 35 cents on a pound of coffee) on the kitchen window sill when I go shopping for coffee. But does the coupon have to expire that very day?

And it isn't foolishness, but the fickle fates, that causes me to splurge on tickets for a show — and as I'm leaving the house the phone rings and it's a friend who says, "I broke my leg this morning, can you use a couple free tickets to The Most Wonderful Show in the World?"

If President Ford's popularity rating suddenly shoots upward next week, you'll know that I won the Illinois State Lottery and invested it all in peanut butter stock.

Church, political world reel in abortion drive

The stress that the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church has placed on the abortion issue in the presidential election campaign has reverberated through both the religious and political community, sometimes with what the Catholic bishops feel are misconceptions.

The executive committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has met with both President Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter to discuss their stands on a variety of issues, but the focus of the meetings has been on the abortion issue.

Because Ford's position, favoring a states' rights approach to the problem, appears closer to the bishops' position favoring a constitutional amendment banning abortions than aimed the bishops have tacitly endorsed Ford and the GOP.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE committee of the conference, however, strongly repudiates that reading of the Catholic role in the election.

"We reject any interpretation of the meetings with the candidates as indicating a preference for either candidate or party," the 48-member administrative committee said.

Some Catholics have made it clear they will not vote only on the abortion issue.

The 34-member board of the National Coalition of American Nuns, has announced its endorsement of Carter because "it is in the Democratic platform that we find greatest hope for human rights and social justice."

DONALD J. THURMAN, publisher of the Independent but influential National Catholic Reporter, has warned

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

the bishops that they are risking doing damage to the image of Catholicism by their focus on abortion.

In response to the bishops' highly publicized efforts on behalf of a constitutional amendment and the linking of that drive to presidential politics, supporters of the Supreme Court's 1973 decision liberalizing legal access to abortion have mounted their own counter-offensive.

The Unitarian Universalist Assn., leaders in the United Methodist Church and the Reform Judaism movement have all issued statements supportive of the court and deploring Carter's reconsideration of the issue and the injection of the issue into the campaign.

Some people fear the injection of abortion into the campaign could reopen sectarian wounds, particularly between Roman Catholics and Southern Baptists, that years of ecumenical dialogue have been hoping to heal.

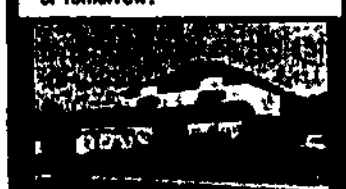
Americans United for Separation of Church and State, for example, has telegraphed Ford urging him not exploit "the cultural combativeness" but that it could turn the United States into another Northern Ireland or Lebanon.



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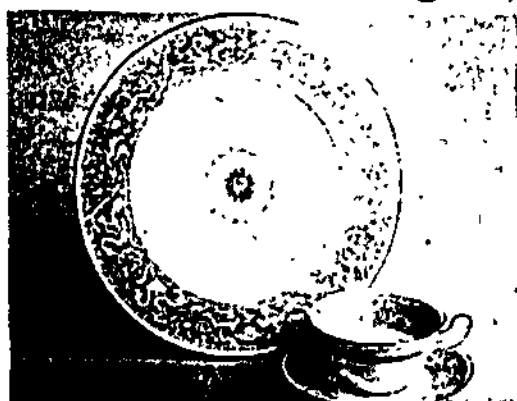
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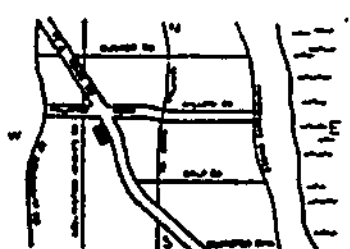
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Tuesday, October 19

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
3 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Electric Company
20 El Milagro De Vivir
22 Emergency One
44 Maverick
6:30 **3** \$100,000 Name That Tune
9 Odd Couple
11 Zoom
20 Informacion 26
7:00 **2** Tony Orlando & Dawn
3 Baseball World Series — Game 3
7 Happy Days

The cool of Fonzie and Richie is put to the supreme test when a pregnant woman unexpectedly becomes a Cunningham house guest and the baby decides to arrive prematurely.

9 Star Trek
 Capt. Kirk diverts the Enterprise to Cygnia Minor after an old friend, Dr. Thomas Leighton says he has discovered a life-saving synthetic food.

11 Julie Andrews in A
 ★ 3M Special On
 Learning Disabilities
 "The Puzzle Children"

11 The Puzzle Children
 Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby host a special hour of talk,

music, magic, comedy, film and demonstrations about children's learning disabilities — what they are and where parents and teachers can get help.

20 El Mundo De Carlos
 Agreló

22 Adam-12 Hour

44 To Tell the Truth

7:30 **7** Laverne and Shirley

(The Fonz) visits his good ol' friends Laverne and Shirley and drops off a surprise bundle — a baby — much to their chagrin.

44 Gomer Pyle
 Gomer becomes friendly with a night club comic, who is in danger of being fired, and tries to help him save his act.

8:00 **2** M*A*S*H

A long-smoldering feud between Hot Lips and the nurses in her command flares up in the oppressive Korean summer when they bait her once too often and Hot Lips retaliates by confining one of them to her tent.

7 Rich Man, Poor Man
 Chapter Four. The continuing story of Rudy Jordache, his stepson, Billy Abbott, and his nephew, Wes Jordache, the only child of Rudy's tragically slain brother, Tom.

9 Bonanza

Ben, in a flashback, is shown as a young man with the woman who becomes his third wife and the mother of Little Joe. Little Joe falls from

a horse and Ben, suddenly recalls New Orleans and Marie Olivier.

20 Los Especiales De Silvia Plinal

32 Ironside

44 Strange Paradise

8:30 **2** One Day At A Time

Ann makes the toughest decision of her life, and learns a little more about motherhood when she finally confronts her runaway daughter. (Conclusion of a 4-part episode.)

11 Solving the Puzzle

A live, follow-up program to the special "Puzzle Children." The Channel 11 production focuses on the diagnostic and remedial help available to these individuals, including public and private schools, hospitals and university clinics, and physicians. Michael Hirsh and a panel of experts are on hand to answer questions that viewers phone in.

44 Not for Women Only

9:00 **2** Switch

Frank MacBride seeks revenge on the mobster responsible for his partner's serious injuries by posing as a showman.

7 Family

Willie Lawrance enters a contest for amateur movie makers and uses his family as the subjects.

9 Lorenzo and Henrietta

11 Publicnewscenter

20 Chesperito

32 Merv Griffin

Guests: Hal Lindsey, Jack Hayford, Dr. Joseph Kalir & Dr. David Hubbard.

44 700 Club

9:30 **11** The Interview

10:00 **2** **3** **7** **9** Local News

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

20 Informacion 26

32 Mary Hartman

44 Burns and Allen

10:30 **2** Kojak

3 Tonight Show

7 Movie

"Hit Lady" (see movies)

9 ANTHONY PERKINS

★ "FEAR STRIKES OUT"

Moving Baseball Drama

9 Movie

"Fear Strikes Out" (see movies)

11 Movie

"Hamlet" (see movies)

20 Los Que Ayudan A Dios

32 Honeymooners

44 High Chaparral

Buck Cannon wastes no time in talking Manolito into joining him in a major real estate investment.

11:00 **32** Best of Groucho

11:30 **2** Movie

"Money to Burn" (see movies)

32 Night Gallery

44 Get Smart

12:00 **3** Tomorrow

President Gerald Ford's son, Jack, discusses his father's injuries by posing as a showman.

12:07 **7** Movie

"The Young Warriors" (see movies)

12:30 **9** Nightbeat

1:00 **2** News

3 Land of the Giants

9 Movie

"Amazons of Rome" (see movies)

1:05 **11** Captioned News

1:15 **2** Movie

"Man On The Outside" (see movies)

3:15 **2** Movie

"Storm Warning" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:00 Baseball

Game three of the World Series from the American League park.

7:00 The Puzzle Children

Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby in a special program about children's learning disabilities, and how to help them.



Pat Harrington, as Schneider, and Bonnie Franklin, as Ann Romano, cope with the problem of getting Ann's runaway daughter to come back home in the final segment of a four-part episode on "One Day at a Time" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Martin selects Doyle Alexander to face Gullett

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Unpredictable Billy Martin, manager of the New York Yankees, pulled a surprise move Friday by naming righthander Doyle Alexander to pitch the first game of the World Series today against the Cincinnati Reds.

Most observers felt Martin would pick right-hander Dock Ellis, a 17-game winner who won the third game of the American League playoffs against the Kansas City Royals, or southpaw Ken Holtzman, who has been very successful in post-season play, to oppose Reds' southpaw Don Gullett in the opening game at 11:45 (NBC-TV).

But Martin is often as unpredictable as he is controversial and in naming Alexander, he said he hoped to "shock" the Reds.

"I told Alexander this morning that he was pitching the first game, and it shocked him," said Martin. "I shocked him and I hope it'll shock the Reds."

Martin's choice of Alexander came after a long conference with Pitching Coach Bob Lemon, and the Yankees' right-hander admitted he was caught totally by surprise.

"I was surprised because I didn't pitch at all in the playoffs," said Alexander. "But I really am proud Billy gave me this chance."

Although he was not used in the playoffs, Alexander was one of the Yankees' steadiest pitchers during the season. Acquired from the Baltimore Orioles early in the year, Alexander was 10-3 with the Yankees with a 3.20 earned run average and twice carried

World Series

nobiliters past the seventh inning. Martin said much of the reasoning behind his pitching choice was because the Reds were "basically a high fastball hitting team" and Alexander is a breaking ball pitcher.

Alexander agreed with his skipper's logic.

"I think maybe my type of pitching is contrary to their type of hitting," said Alexander. "I can change speeds on four types of pitches. They're basically a fastball hitting team. I think I'd have a better chance against them than guys who throw all hard stuff."

Because left-handers have been troublesome for the Yankees this season, Anderson has already named southpaw Fred Norman to start the second game. The 5-foot-8 Norman, was a 12-game winner during the regular season.

The Reds, seeking to become the first NL team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to win back-to-back World Series, had two different lineups ready, depending on whom Martin pitched. The game will be a historical one in that the designated hitter will be used for the first time in World Series competition and Anderson plans to use left-handed hitting Dan Driessen as his DH against right-handers and veteran Bob Bailey as the DH against lefties.



SURVEYING his options, Hersey quarterback Dan Vucovich (10) scampers away from

Buffalo Grove's Paul Wilson (93) and Bill Forster (81) during the Huskies' 19-14 win

Friday night. Mike Nirva (32) was ready to assist as Hersey built its MSL mark to 3-0.

Elk Grove, Hersey win area headliners

by PAUL LOGAN
It was a night for the unsung heroes, especially the offensive line of Elk Grove.

A big, strong overpowering group of hitters like Mike Sargent, Tom Munro, Dan Streich, Scott Stromberg, Steve Campbell and Rick Magsamen acted like a steamroller Friday night before a huge Grenadier homecoming crowd.

Putting on a demonstration of what blocking is all about, this big green machine rolled up and down the field to the frustration of the Prospect Knight defenders.

Shawn Murphy, Jim Meyer and Tim Roberts followed their big blockers to roll up over 300 yards among them as their team marched to an impressive 21-6 victory in this key Mid-Suburban South Division contest. Elk Grove

came away at 4-6 with Prospect at 2-2.

"They did a nice job," said Prospect coach Gary Grouwinkiel of the Grove's line play. "We did everything to stop them. We tried to stunt and stunt but, heck, they were bigger than us and a little bit better than us."

The Grenadiers' offense line didn't see the ball much the first half as Prospect used up most of the opening

quarter with a 20-play drive. Going 71 yards, the Knights were aided by a pass interference play on fourth down at the five. Andy Loos scored from the four, but the two-point pass play was broken up by Ralph Souder.

Late in the second quarter, the Grove offense began to move. Marching 93 yards in 13 plays, Jim Meyer scored from the 11. Quarterback Dave Champa kicked the first of three extra points and the Grove led 7-6 at halftime.

"We decided we were going to have to block and tackle," said Grove coach Don Schnake of the halftime conversation. "The defense came around in the second half and kind of shut them down."

"I was kind of sweating it out toward the last. They (Knights) can score just like that," he added, snapping his finger.

Prospect brought a potent offense into the game, and the Knights had a lot of yards. Behind the passing of quarterback Tom Franson and half-back Loos they threw for 191 yards and the Knights rushed for 99. However, the Grove defense was just too tough when the Knights moved into Grenadier territory.

Meyer intercepted a pass on the Grove one to halt a Knight drive early in the third quarter. Behind superb blocking, Murphy, Meyer and Roberts accounted for all the yardage as they went the length of the field to make it 14-6. Meyer scored from the 12.

The Grove defense, which was led by Kevin McCloughan, Stromberg, Sargent, Campbell and Munro, stopped the Knights on four downs. Elk Grove took over and rolled down the field 67 yards in 11 plays with Murphy scoring from the three.

The two teams fought the rest of the final quarter to a standoff.

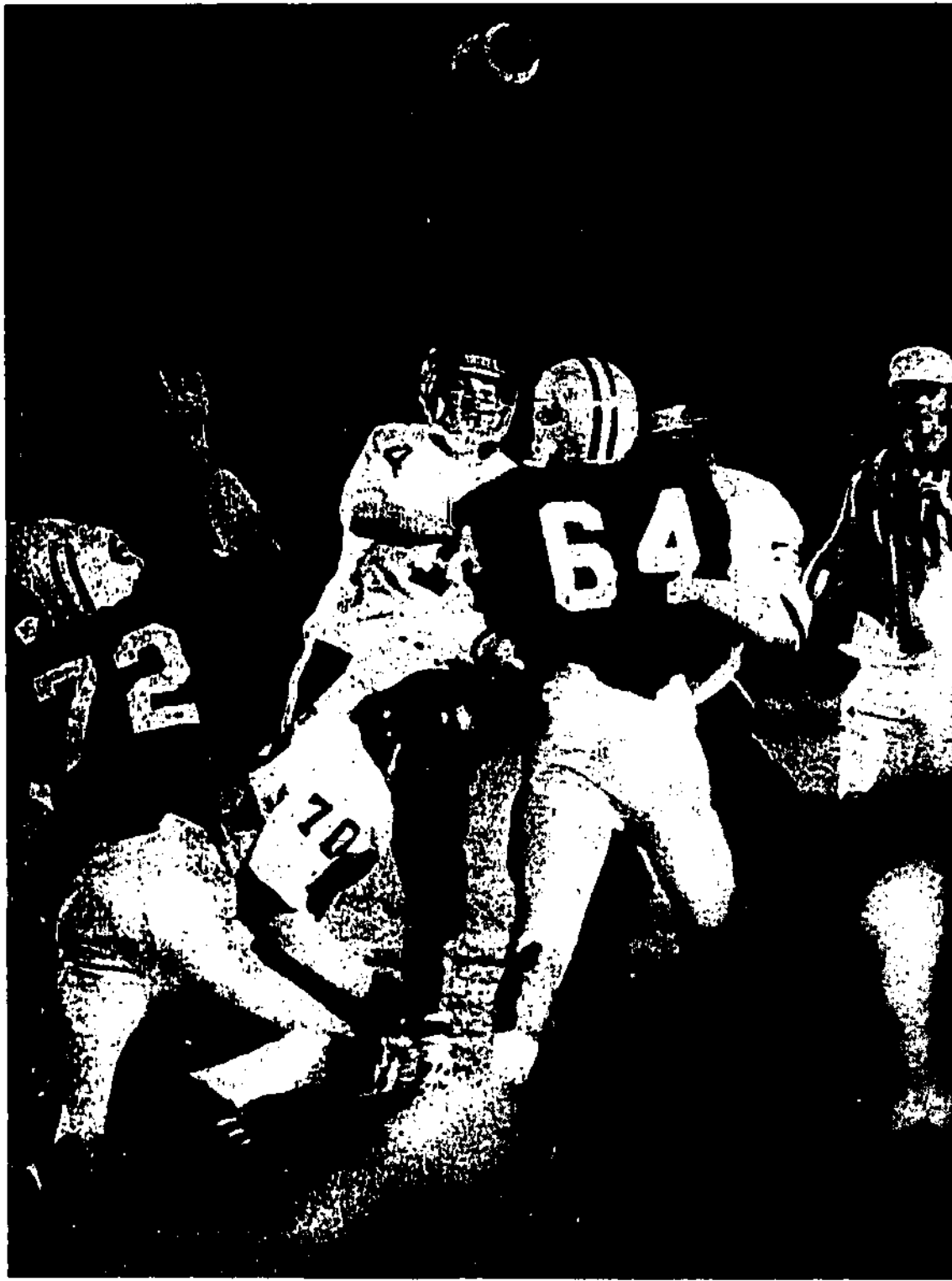
"They've got a nice, big backfield," said Grouwinkiel. Murphy rolled up 120 yards. Meyer was right behind with 119 and Roberts just missed the century mark with 94. Champa handled the ball well and managed 18 yards of his own.

Terry Reed led Prospect with 122 yards receiving and 53 yards rushing. "They found a weakness and they just kept pounding at it," added Prospect's coach.

Elk Grove ended up with 360 yards rushing and none passing. Prospect had 290 yards of total offense, but most of it came between the 20 yard lines.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove 0 7 7 7-21
Prospect 0 6 0 0-6



PUTTING ON THE PRESSURE for Elk Grove are Tom Munro (72) and Bill Dixon as Prospect quarterback Tom Franson passes Friday night at Elk

Grove. The Grove delighted the big homecoming crowd with an impressive 21-6 victory in a key Mid-Suburban South game.

Huskies build big lead before Bison fight back

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Hersey defensive back Joe Pusatera was upset that he had given up a touchdown. But before that one mistake he had given what head coach Joe Gliwa called "the best performance I've ever seen in my career" as the Huskies tripped Buffalo Grove, 19-14.

The win gave Hersey sole possession of the Mid-Suburban League's North Division throne room with a 3-0 record.

"We wanted the shutout," Pusatera said. "The line was doing a good job and I just got whipped on the play."

Hersey's defensive backfield figured to spend a lot of time, backpedaling against Buffalo Grove quarterback Scott Groot, the league's leading passer with 906 yards and five touchdowns.

Groot did fire for a pair of touchdowns in the closing moments of the game, a 49-yarder to Nick Zec that beat Pusatera and a 12-yarder to Ben Orcutt, but by then Pusatera had intercepted four passes and Dave Mueller picked off another and returned it 23-yards for a touchdown.

"We took the victory from them," Gliwa said. "This is the first time anybody has come out and taken it to them right away and they couldn't recover."

Hersey, with Wally Hommerding carrying eight times and catching a pass for 14-yards, convinced themselves and the Bison they could run as they drove 64-yards on their first possession.

Buffalo Grove stopped that drive but Hersey came back on their next (Continued on Page 4)

Josten to Bucaro pass lifts St. Viator, 18-13

by BOB GALLAS

Friendship payed off in a big way for the St. Viator Lions Friday night.

Lion quarterback John Josten connected with his "buddy," Dan Bucaro, for a dramatic 91-yard touchdown pass midway through the fourth quarter to lift Viator to an 18-13 homecoming win over Holy Cross in a key East Suburban Catholic Conference game.

"We like to throw short passes, but Josten likes to go long to his buddy Bucaro," said Lion coach Jim Lyne, who was so euphoric after the game he had trouble locating the "waggle" pass. "We call it the 'waggle' pass. I would have called for it in the first half, but I didn't think of it until halftime."

DOWN ON THEIR own nine-yard line shortly after Bob Pinski intercepted a Crusader pass on the six-yard line, the Lions caught the Holy Cross defense totally off balance with the pass by faking the run one way, then passing the other.

Josten, ironically, almost didn't get the play off.

"I was hit as I released and

didn't have a good grip on the ball," Josten explained outside his team bus which was filled with cheering Lions.

"He must have had a good enough grip on it because it was a perfect pass," chimed in Bucaro, who was five yards past the nearest Crusader when he caught the ball at his own 45-yard line and ran it in from there.

The Lions had come back from a 13-0 deficit early in the second quarter. The Crusaders marched in easily to score on an 84-yard march the first time they got their hands on the football, then added another score early in the second period after recovering a fumble on the Lion 27-yard line.

Down by 13, Viator scored late in the first half on a 31-yard Josten pass to Bucaro, but missed on the run for the extra point, so the half ended 13-6.

Viator made it 13-13 on a 72-yard march to open the second half as John Thompson bulled in from the two. This time, too, the extra point kick was no good because of a bad snap, and it started to look like mistakes would do

(Continued on Page 5)

Bears, Los Angeles battle in Coliseum

Sports World

Lou Saban resigns as Buffalo's coach

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Lou Saban resigned Friday as head coach of the National Football League Buffalo Bills and Assistant Coach Jim Ringo, whom Saban hired in 1972, was named to replace him.

Bills' owner Ralph Wilson said at a news conference late Friday afternoon that Saban will remain with the club in an "undisclosed capacity."

"We have not discussed it," he added.

Eddie Cavanaugh, special teams coach last year and the team's pro scout this season, will be the new offensive line coach, Wilson said.

"I'm still on the payroll," Saban said. However, he added, "I don't intend to leave the coaching business. I'll take some time off and then go out and find another job."

As for the current situation, he said, "I'll do what I have to do to help the organization."

Saban said there was no one incident that caused him to resign, although he had reportedly been displeased with the way that Wilson handled the return of premier running back O. J. Simpson.

He refused to give a reason, but said only, "I felt that it was in the best interest of the team and the organization that a change be made."

Ringo said he would meet the players Saturday morning at practice.

"There won't be any changes," Ringo said.

Foreman, Duran score KOs

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. Former heavyweight champion George Foreman battered Italian-born Dino Dennis, landing easily and frequently in the third and fourth rounds, and stopping the young heavyweight at 2:25 of the fourth round.

Dennis showed a surprising willingness to mix it up in the first two rounds. Midway in the third round Foreman caught up with him, landing a straight right to the head along the ropes. Then he trapped the 215-pound Attleboro, Mass. boxer in his own corner and hit him repeatedly with both hands.

Dennis moved across the ring as Foreman continued to deal out punishment, and at the bell he sagged to the canvas.

The fourth round was a repeat of the second half of the third with Foreman landing at will, mainly with punishing left hooks to the head.

Panamanian Roberto Duran swarmed all over Costa Rican challenger Alvaro Rojas in the first round and knocked him out at 2:17 with a right to the head and left hook to the body to retain his lightweight championship in the opener of the evening.

The 28-year-old Costa Rican lay motionless, face down, as the referee counted 10. His handlers worked over him for four minutes before he was able to get up off the canvas and move to his corner.

Stay away, Bruins, for 10 days!

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry signed an order Friday, due to be reconsidered in 10 days, preventing the Boston Bruins from interfering with defenseman Bobby Orr's \$3-million, six-year contract with the Chicago Black Hawks.

The order lasts for 10 days, while litigation continues in Boston. Perry said he would hold another hearing Oct. 25.

The Hawks charged in a suit filed Thursday that Orr's former team, the Boston Bruins, reneged on an agreement to waive an equalization payment for Orr. The Bruins sued in Boston last week, saying they never agreed to waive payment and seeking compensation.

The Hawks suit also said the Bruins have threatened to interfere with Orr's contract. It named the Boston team, its president and its secretary as defendants.

Hawks' owner Arthur M. Wirtz testified Friday that if Orr does not play for the team, the Hawks would be flooded with demands for ticket refunds and would lose credibility with their fans.

Perry told the Hawks to post a \$10,000 bond against the possibility they lose the Boston suit and are forced to make an equalization payment for Orr.

Medal winners lose their medals

BARCELONA, Spain — The International Olympic Committee Friday stripped three medal winners in weightlifting at the Montreal Olympics of their medals because they took muscle-building anabolic steroid drugs.

Two other weightlifters, Philip Grippaldi of Belleville, N.J., and Arne Norrback of Sweden, were also disqualified for failing the steroid test, the IOC said.

Two of the disqualified medalists were Olympic champions — Valentin Khristov of Bulgaria, who won the heavyweight gold medal, and Zbigniew Kaczmarek of Poland, who won the lightweight gold.

The other medalist was Blagoi Balgolev of Bulgaria, who took the silver in the light-heavyweight division. Grippaldi was the second American weightlifter to be disqualified for steroids at Montreal. During the Games, Mark Cameron of Middletown, R.I., was disqualified from the heavyweight division, where he had finished fourth.

Wildcats host a scoring machine

Michigan set a modern Big Ten record by scoring 35 points against Chicago, which promptly gave up big league football, in 1939.

Today in Evanston the Wolverines might challenge that mark. The opponent for Michigan will be Northwestern, which has a school record 11 game losing streak and which lost to the Wolverines a year ago 49-0.

Northwestern's main hope at home might be in the passing game. Michigan ranks at the bottom of the Big Ten in pass defense while the Northwestern Wildcats boast one of the league's better passers in Randy Dean.

Michigan's major title challenger, Ohio State, plays at Wisconsin and is a solid favorite despite the Badgers' new-found success with passer Mike Carroll and receiver Dave Charles.

In other games today Minnesota will be at Michigan State, Illinois at Purdue, and Indiana at Iowa.

Outside the Big Ten, Notre Dame, after an open date, returns to competition with a 3-1 record entertaining Oregon, 3-2, in South Bend.

Other news in the sports world...

With 1,000 screaming fans and a band on hand to greet them, the Kansas City Royals returned home Friday — frustrated over losing the American League championship but vowing to be in the playoffs again next year. . . . The airport terminal was also plastered with signs blasting sports announcer Howard Cosell, whom Kansas City fans felt belittled the Royals.

Lightning struck a high school football coach in Wheeling, W. Va., Friday night while he and his players inspected the field an hour before kickoff. . . . Three hours later, he was in critical but stable condition. . . . In Syracuse, N.Y., a 16-year-old student at a Catholic boys high school was in critical condition after being struck by lightning as he walked from a football field after practice.



MR. EXCITEMENT. The Bears' Walter Payton is a marked man every week, but he still leads the National Football Conference in rushing with 549 yards in 113 carries, a 4.9 average. Payton has scored five touchdowns. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Archery districts at five sites

Girls shoot for state positions

by PAUL LOGAN
Archery Editor

The first state archery district tournaments will be held today at five sites. The sixth will more or less be a "mini state meet."

Des Plaines will be the site for pos-

sibly the biggest district meet in Illinois as girls from Rolling Meadows, Prospect and Maine West high schools battle for just two state final berths.

"You hate to see schools that are so tough beating each other out," says Connie Bauman, head coach of the

hosting Maine West Warriors. "It's kind of reassuring to know that all three probably go downstate."

Unfortunately, one of these three powerful teams can only go to the Normal-based finals if it places its five top shooters higher than the other

two teams also competing — Forest View and Niles East — in the individual berths category. And even if team like Prospect or Maine West takes the top five spots, the girls can only compete as individuals, according to an Illinois High School Assn. spokesperson.

The heavy favorite is Rolling Meadows, which just might have the best team in the state. The girls of Coach Ken Bates are led by Maria Recker, who took top honors last weekend in the Mid-Suburban League's conference meet.

Also competing for this talented Mustang team will be Peggy Oman, Sheri Bates, Rhonda Ragan and Nancy Namowitz.

"I told them already that if they

(Continued on Page 4)

Shows on agenda

A variety of shows highlight the outdoor calendar. The Chicago In-Water Boat Show will be held at Burnham Park Harbor Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 21-24. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

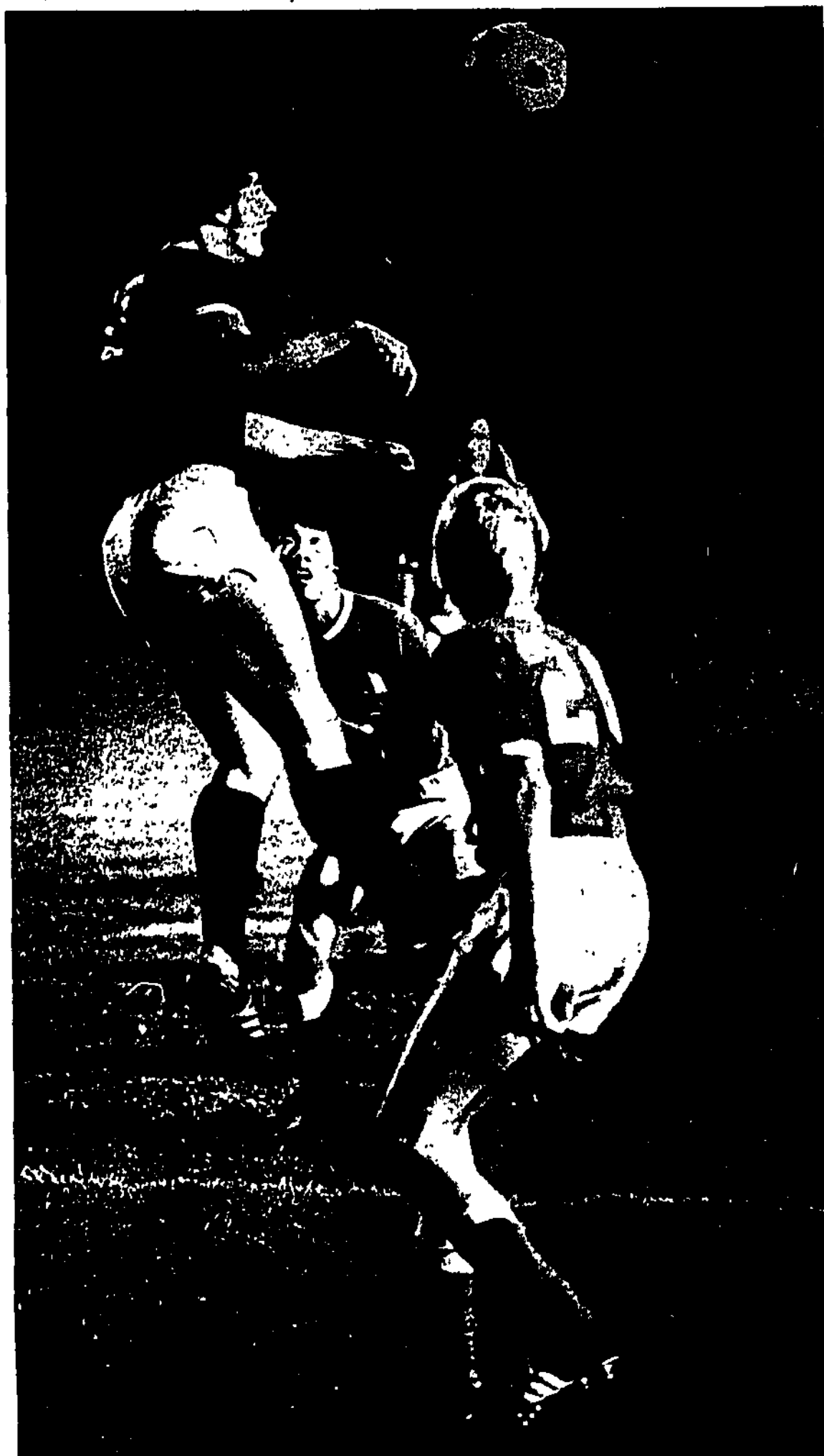
More than 100 power and sail boats will be on display in the water, in addition to antique vessels, a "used boat mart," and working boats such as the police boat, fire boat and a completely rigged cubo fishing boat.

The Chicago Metropolitan Ski Council's Ski Expo/Snow Festival '76 will be held Oct. 22-24 at the O'Hare Exposition Center in suburban Rosemont. Numerous exhibits, demonstrations, fashion shows, movies, swap and an appearance by World Champion Billy Kidd are schedule.



TWO OF THE BEST. Finishing 1-2 in the Mid-Suburban's archery meet were Maria Recker, right, and Peggy Oman of Rolling Meadows. They will be hop-

ing to lead their Mustang team to the Maine West District title today and earn a berth in the state meet.



HEAD START. Soccer games in the Mid-Suburban League almost always require rising above the occasion. Fremd and Arlington both qualified during 2-1 Viking triumph. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

Big plays carry Arlington

by BOB RICHARDS

It was "Hail to old Arlington" night and before it was over, Tom North and Gary Kempton made them forget how well the band played and how original the homecoming floats were.

North's hands and Kempton's passing and running led the way Friday as Arlington showed Wheeling that Cardinals are more than warm weather birds in a 32-0 rout.

The chilled homecoming crowd saw the Cardinals come up with the big plays when they needed them for an impressive win over the winless Wildcats.

Arlington struck early and moved the ball easily even though both starting guards, Art Klein and Kent Hamerstrom, were out with injuries. They mounted an awesome running attack which was bolstered by timely and effective passing by both Kempton and quarterback Chuck Klein.

The Cardinals wasted no time establishing the mood of the game. On the second play from scrimmage, Kempton took a pitch from quarterback Klein at his own 30 and rambled around left end for an electrifying 70-yard touchdown run before most fans had reached their seats.

Then it was North, called All-State material by his coach Chuck Haines. The burly senior, who was all smiles after the game, made a circus catch for a 30-yard gain and then topped that with a diving catch in the end zone from the nine-yard line, just getting his feet in bounds for the Cardinal's touchdown.

Arlington made it 19-0 early in the second period on a halfback option from Kempton to North. After North

took the 42-yard loft from Kempton into the end zone, he did some Disco dancing down by the goal post to the delight of Arlington students and alumni.

Kempton scored Arlington's fourth touchdown in the third period on a 27-yard run which featured a quick cut against the grain by the Cardinal star, leaving most of the Wheeling defenders dead in their tracks. A big block by Tom Gihadio provided clear sailing to touchdown territory.

Greg Sabatello made it 32-0 when with 11:55 remaining in the game, he scored on a four-yard sweep to the left corner of the end zone.

Kempton was two for five with his toe in the extra point department, but the three misses weren't important in this game.

Wheeling had a chance to score midway through the fourth period, after recovering an Arlington fumble at the Cardinal 34.

Led by quarterback Steve Majkowski and running back Curt Rathje, the Wildcats drove to the Cardinal four-yard line, but the drive stalled when Bob Steinberg fumbled it away to the Cardinal defense at the goal line.

Haines was extremely pleased with his club's win and continues to say his team is in the title chase in the MSL north.

He was displeased, however, with the penalties which marred what otherwise was a good showing by his Cardinals. Several key plays including another halfback option touchdown from Kempton to North, were wiped out because of holding and illegal procedure calls.

"I feel our defense has arrived," Haines said. "Since our first game, we have given up nine points and six of those came when we handed the other team the ball inside our own 10-yard line."

"We can't afford another loss. . . we're right in there," Haines said. He predicted the North will be decided on the final week's results, which are in two weeks.

North caught four passes for 109 yards while Kempton ran for 136 yards in nine carries for the Cardinals who unofficially amassed 342 yards in total offense.

Leading Wheeling's losing attack was Steinberg who carried 13 times for 49 yards.

Klein was six for nine in the passing

Fremd ball control pays off in victory

by JIM COOK

The handoff at mid-field went from Palatine coach Arv Herstedt to Fremd head man Joe Samojedny.

The exchange was made following Fremd's 14-7 triumph over arch-rival Palatine, the reward for winning the city series that the Vikings now lead, 5-4.

In handling the commemorative football and plaque to Samojedny, Herstedt graciously conceded, "It hurts us to give this trophy up, but we're giving it to a real fine football team."

Herstedt must have been most impressed with Fremd's ability to control the ball, grinding out the tough yardage and winding down the scoreboard clock.

"The turning point was the punt that gave us the good field position in the third quarter," Samojedny explained. "We were looking for a break and that seemed to get us going."

It was Fremd's second possession in the final half in a 7-all tussle. Palatine had just been manhandled by Viking defensive lineman Rich Ramsey who personally accounted for 17 yards in Pirate losses during the previous series.

With a fourth down and 24 yards to go, Palatine punted the ball away, but Fremd assumed ideal field position at the Pirate 34.

The Vikings shuffled in six different running backs on the winning drive that was capped in nine plays by Dave Smedley's diving plunge from three yards out. Dave Edwards added his second of two bullseye conversions.

With still plenty of time to counter, Palatine was foiled because (a) they touched the ball only 17 times in the second half and (b) when they did, Fremd's Ramsey and teammate Gary Hailberg were usually ready.

After gaining the 14-7 lead, Fremd was satisfied to keep the ball on the ground. The Vikings did not attempt a pass over the final two quarters and still managed seven first downs as five backs carried for at least 20 yards.

It wasn't because of Pirate defensive whiz Brad Bouwman, though. The Palatine linebacker was involved in 26 tackles during the game and even juggled the ball four times on offense in a youman's role.

Palatine drew first blood in the intense rivalry that drew an overflow homecoming crowd to Ost Field by converting a costly fumbled punt by Fremd.

Jim Luzinski cashed the second opportunity with a one-yard leaping dive behind Dan Santy's block and Mike

Mikulan added the extra point, just seven minutes into the game.

Fremd unleashed Gary Gunderson a reverse early in the second quarter and the punishing runner reeled off a 69-yard gain that set up a seven-yard scoring burst by Smedley moments later.

That set the stage for Fremd's second-half dominance and the post-game handoff between coaches.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd 0 7 7 0-14

Palatine 7 0 0 0-7



Rich Ramsey

Arlington girls clinch title tie in net play

Arlington High School clinched a tie for the Mid-Suburban League girls tennis title Friday as play opened in the 1976 tournament at the Prospect and Hersey courts.

And only a major collapse will keep the Cardinals of coach Mary Lou Hundt from successfully defending their championship.

Arlington carries 82 points into the finals today at 9 a.m. at Hersey. Prospect is second with 80, but the Knights of coach Jean Walker need a sweep today while Arlington loses all its matches to claim a title tie.

Rounding out the schools as the finals begin are Buffalo Grove with 67, Fremd 58, Rolling Meadows 54, Forest View 53, Hersey 50, Elk Grove 42, Palatine 38, Schaumburg and Wheeling 28, Hoffman Estates 23 and Coonant 7.

In No. 1 singles today Leslie Grabitz of Arlington will play Deborah Sampson of Hersey with the winner meeting either Lisa Smart of Buffalo Grove or Kate Swyna of Hoffman Estates.

The No. 2 singles matchups are Carla Hub of Prospect vs. Pam Orbin of Fremd and Janet Haberkorn of Arlington against Kristine Krueger of Rolling Meadows.

Carrie Sears of Arlington will play Diane Kretz of Schaumburg in No. 3

singles. The other semi-final match will showcase Prospect's Julie Schwem against Buffalo Grove's Julia Harvey.

Jenny Jimenez and Cindy Keagle of Rolling Meadows will meet Cindy Charlier and Linda Wojcik of Palatine in a semi-final test at No. 1 doubles. The other No. 1 doubles engagement matches Lauran Sanders and Kim Broderick of Arlington against Jeanine Hahn and Lisa Young of Prospect.

In No. 2 doubles Michelle Brusseau and Laura Rifforgiato of Buffalo Grove will meet Mary Haring and Lori Teutsch of Fremd. Prospect's Cindy Lollar and Dina Witke will battle Arlington's Sherry Weber and Kris Rich-ey.

Arlington's Lisa Pugsley and Beth Klawitter will hook up with Buffalo Grove's Patricia Volkman and Liz Yager in one of the No. 3 doubles semi-finals. Kelly McCroy and Linda Meyer of Forest View will try to advance against Prospect's Carol DiPrima and Vicki Moore.

The No. 4 doubles semi-finals find Prospect's Lou Sandstrom and Pam Macho meeting Fremd's Donelda Danz and Tracy Marconi. Forest View's Jenny Kim and Nancy Lachus will play Arlington's Kathy Golden and Beth Dicola.

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**The Men —
At Striker Lanes
Buffalo Grove**
On Lanes 1 and 2—
Forman Ideal Products vs Grand Sporting Goods
On Lanes 3 and 4—
Bob McFarley Pines vs Uncle Andy's Car Palace
On Lanes 5 and 6—
East Producers vs Beverly Lanes
On Lanes 7 and 8—
Water Kettles vs Don Palace Ann Hardware

**The Women —
At Ten Pin Bowl
Barrington**
On Lanes 1 and 2—
Ten Pin Bowl vs 1-Ten Bowling
On Lanes 3 and 4—
Thankful Country Club vs Team Chicago
On Lanes 5 and 6—
Striking Lanes vs Moon Shots
On Lanes 7 and 8—
Patterson Safety Service vs Robert of Don Palace



Archery districts

(Continued from Page 2)

score the way they did in the conference meet it will probably serve us well in the district," says Bates. "We're looking for around 2400 or all (the girls) around 600 each."

Leading Maine West will be Robin Gukler, Leslie Biletz and Clady Tomaszewski.

Sandy Pifer's Prospect team is paced by Carol Hockelberg, Jeanne Lapp and Carl Mordock.

Elsewhere, Arlington will be one of the favorites at the Northbrook District hosted by Glenbrook North. Cardinal coach Linda Angeloff's team is led by Jennifer Krock, Pam Hahn and Chris Swanson.

Other Mid-Suburban teams hoping to earn a second-place berth are Buffalo Grove, Fremd, Palatine and Hershey.



Palatine's Sue Adams pushes on in the 200-yard individual medley event.

Today in sports

SATURDAY:
Junior College Football — Harper at Tri-Ton, 1:30
High School Football — Evanston at Schaumburg, Maine East at Niles North, Hoffman Estates at Conant, 2:00
Boys' Cross Country — Harper at DuPage (Invitational), 11:00; Palatine, Schaumburg, Hershey and St. Viator at Matteson Invitational, 10:30; Union Oak Invitational, 10:00; Buffalo Grove, Conant at Sterling Invitational, 10:30; Prospect, Forest View at Addison Trail Invitational, 10:00
Girls' Swimming — Buffalo Grove at Fremd, 9:00
Girls' Tennis — Mid-Suburban League meet at related story: Harper in IC-CLAW Tournament
Girls' Archery — Districts at Glenbrook North, Maine West, Lake Park, see related story
Boys' Soccer — Wheeling at Forest View, 10:00
SUNDAY:
Baseball — Bears at Los Angeles, 3:00
Black Hawks Hockey — Minnesota at Black Hawks, Chicago Stadium, 7:30

Scoreboard

Youth football

Schaumburg
IN-TOWN PROGRAM
Hawthorn Park West Division
Cavaliers 23, Dukes 6
The Cavaliers gained 139 yards while holding their opponents to 34. Tallying for the winners: Bill Schlemmer, Tom Hyde and Chuck Villano.
Lords 13, Barons 8
The Lords registered their first win of the season as they outplayed the second-place Barons.
Standings: Cavaliers, 5-0-0; Barons, 3-2-0; Dukes, 1-4-0.
For West Division
Warriors 19, Spartans 6
This victory moved the Warriors into a first place tie with the Spartans. Bob O'Hara led his team to victory with two TD's, while Keith Kennedy scored one and Richard Reuter added an extra point.
Jeff Nigro gained 145 yards in 14 carries and scored three TD's for the Spartans. Scott Webb was responsible for the other tally.
Warriors 24, Crusaders 15
Crusader touchdowns by Rich Miller and Joe Avella in the final period were not enough to overcome the Warrior lead. Ted Lapinski tallied twice for the winners and Richard Reuter and Keith Kennedy once each. Reuter added the two extra points.
Standings: Spartans, 4-1-0; Warriors, 4-1-0; Crusaders, 2-3-0; Lakers, 0-5-0.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Wilder Division
Schaumburg Aquiles 22, Elk Grove Dolphins 15
This victory gives the Aquiles undisputed possession of second place ahead of the Dolphins in the West Division of the NWFL. Hanover Park Dolphins 20, Schaumburg Crusaders 0.
The Grins took their first loss of the season in this battle of the underdogs.
Schaumburg Mustangs 19, Elk Grove Bears 6
The Mustangs registered their first win of the season as they tangled with the winless Bears.
Standings: East: IIP Dolphins, 5-0-0; Gr. Hills, 1-2-2; Schaumburg, 1-3-1; Elk Gr. Bears, 0-5-0; West: Schaumburg Crusaders, 4-1-0; Schaumburg, 3-1-1; Elk Gr. Dolphins, 2-3-1; Streamwood Packers, 1-3-1.
CHICAGO JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE
Schaumburg Trojans 7, Hanover Park Lions 0
The Trojans were locked in a scoreless duel until the fourth quarter when a 26-yard pass from Matt Callahan to Tim Hinely down to the 1, a two-yard line set up the only TD. Nick Wagner scored from the line and also ran the extra point. Trojan defense allowed the Lions only one first down and 40 total yards.
Standings: NEAA, 4-0-0; Glen Ellyn, 4-0-0; Schaumburg, 4-0-0; Hanover Park, 2-3-1; Lombard, 2-4-0; Glenide, 0-4-0.
Wilder Division
Schaumburg Vikings 33, Hanover Park Bears 0
The Vikings coasted to their third straight win to maintain a firm hold on second place in their division.
Standings: Bloomington, 4-1-1; Schaumburg, 3-1-1; NEAA, 4-0-0; Glen Ellyn, 3-2-1; IIP, 2-3-1; Hanover Park, 2-3-1; Lombard, 2-4-0; Glenide, 0-4-0.
Junior Division
Schaumburg Vikings 33, Hanover Park Bears 0
The Vikings gave Schaumburg a sweep for the day in CJRL play at Hanover Park as they held the Bears scoreless and allowed them only 12 total yards. Mike Van Dinker helped the Vikings pile up a total of 214 yards when he caught a Rob Wagner pass that was good for 88 yards and a TD in the closing minutes of the game. Tim Barthel intercepted a Ram pass and returned it 46 yards for his first TD of the season in celebration of his birthday.
Standings: NEAA, 4-0-0; Glen Ellyn, 4-0-0; Schaumburg, 4-0-0; Bloomington, 3-2-1; Hanover Park, 2-3-1; HEBC, 0-3-3; Lombard, 1-4-0; Glenide, 0-4-0.

Mid-Suburban

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
North	1	0	0	33	14
Hershey	1	0	0	33	14
Fremd	1	0	0	33	14
Buffalo Grove	1	0	0	33	14
Arlington	1	0	0	33	14
Palatine	1	0	0	33	14
Wheeling	1	0	0	33	14
South	1	0	0	33	14
Elk Grove	1	0	0	33	14
Forest View	1	0	0	33	14
Prospect	1	0	0	33	14
Conant	1	0	0	33	14
Hoffman Estates	1	0	0	33	14
Boling Meadows	1	0	0	33	14
Schaumburg	1	0	0	33	14

Illinois scores

Lincoln 27, Urbana 14
Demark Henning 20, Ridge Farm 13
Ohio 40, Wyandot 6
Carrollton 26, Greenfield 0
Flanagan 34, Deer Creek Machine 3
Kewanee Weathersfield 30, Onida Rova 14
Brenthurst Southern 30, Monmouth Warren 6
Alderson 14, DePue 10
Carlinville 27, Virgo 0
Danville 26, Elmwood 13
Stockton 23, Warren 0
Pittsfield 20, Beardstown 7
Springfield Griffin 13, Champaign Central 0
Princetonville 14, Tremont 6
Hannock Central 40, Brown County 14
Taylorville 44, Hillabro 0
Olney East Richmond 14, Bridgeport Red-Head 0
Walnut 45, Annawan 0
Flora 32, Fairfield 0
Humboldt 22, Tilden 12
Clematis 16, Marshall 0
Danville 26, Bloomington 13
Belleville West 14, Cahokia 0
Galva 17, Winola 0
Knoxville 22, Abington 16
Hilltop 22, Lovington 0
Village Grove 29, Alwood-Hammond 0
Sterling 2, Dixon 0
Cattlin 33, Roseville-Alvin 33
Marionville 20, Dwight 16
Village Union 24, Roseville 21
Decatur Lakeview 18, Mount Zion 11 (1)
Gridley 16, El Paso 6

Metamora 14, Rich Central 0
Collins-Octavia 6, Fairbury-Cropsey 0
Normal Community 21, Springfield Lan-
plier 12
Tolono 24, Decatur-St. Teresa 13
Byron 46, Oregon 0
Seymour 24, Aurora West 0
Washington 28, Normal U High 7
Geneseo Darrall 21, Rochelle 0
Sterling Newman 22, Elletts 0
Marna Forsyth 32, Assumption 14
Stillman Valley 34, Forreston 20
Lockport 34, Homeville 16
Danville Schlarman 49, Hoopston-East
Lynn 16
Kewanee 14, La Salle-Peru 3
Chicago St. Patrick 14, Notre Dame 12
Benton 20, Centralia 19 (1 o.t.)
Aurora East 44, St. Charles 20
Galesburg 28, Moline 20
Vandalia 21, Shelbyville 12
Rockton Monroeville 14, South Beloit 0
Lake Forest 42, McHenry 24
Geneva 13, Oswego 8
Hankook Eastridge 19, Bradley-Bour-
bonnille 0
Wheaton-Warrenville 20, Glenbard South
East Peoria 7, Pekin 6 (1 o.t.)
Joliet Central 22, Joliet West 8
Lisle 27, Plano 6
Marshall 47, St. Elmo 0
Maitland 44, Lincoln 0
Mendota 14, Princeton 8
Watkins 33, Westville 22

Won by Adams 57, Hansen 104
CON—Karras 88, Haggas 88, Lewis 88,
Severson 82, Pfeiffer 82, Madden 84
EG—Carpenter 84, Criter 80, Mitchell 82,
Becker 83, Topp 84, Callard 84
SB—Archer 88, Smith 83, Jasek 85,
Archibald 84, Zorica 84, Mordinski 101.
At Winnetka
Won by PROSPECT, 310; 2nd, Maine
South, 221; 3rd, New Trier West, 234; 4th,
New Trier East, 323; 5th, Glenbrook South,
330; 6th, ST. VIATOR, 332; 7th, Niles
North, 338; 8th, Niles West, 221; 9th,
Maine North & Notre Dame, 341; 10th,
Evanston, 344; 11th, ARLINGTON, 349;
12th, Niles East, 350; 14th, Maine East,
357.
Medalists — Pinks (NN) 14, Spielmann
(Pros) 73, Pains (Pros) 73, Spielmann
(MS) 78, Rabin (NTW) 77, Martin (GRS)
77, Theobald (MS) 79, Moala (Pros) 79,
Patterson (SV) 79, Donahue (NTE) 79,
Cleveland (MN) 79.
Pros — Spielmann 73, Pains 73, Moala
79, Kurka 81, Doe 88, Lepotke 81,
HENSEY 82, 84, Highland Park 82,
6th, PALATINE 83, 7th, FREMID 83;
4th, Glenbrook North, 340; 8th, LYNDA,
243; 10th, Barrington, 346; 11th, WHEEL-
ING, 348; 12th, Stevenson, 358; 13th, Lake
Zurich 379.
Medalists — Hoffman (BC) 77, Cast
(DND) 77, Edwards (DND) 74, Marshall
(BC) 79, Krolack (BC) 79, Miesfeld
(Hers) 73, Younger (LF) 73, Zambale
(Pai) 80, Whit (Fremd) 80, Hall (Hers) 80,
Alexander (LF) 80, Choea (HPI) 80,
82 — Hoffman 80, Marshall 79, Krolack
79, Skol 82, Worman 84, Peterson 80,
Hers — Miesfeld 79, Hall 80, Cedrick 83,
Rich 85, Passaglia 84, Battaglia 101
Pai — Zambale 80, Sever 82, Lyons 84,
Menke 87, Arden 83, Stedronski 83
Fremd — Witt 80, Sullivan 81, W. Bruning
82, McKinley 80, J. Bruning 80, Mueller
87.
Whi — Rice 81, Hughes 84, Mandrella
100.
—individual qualifiers.

Huskies top Bison, 19-14

(Continued from Page 1)

series, Tony Becker taking a Dan Vucovich screen pass for 35-yards before Vucovich lobbed a seven yarder to Dino Capasso for the touchdown.

"When we scored right away, we felt comfortable," Gilwa said. "We put pressure on them and we kept putting more and more and more."

Pusatera applied most of the pressure defensively, stepping in front of the Buffalo Grove receiver to snatch Groot's first pass attempt.

He picked off his second near the end of the first half to set up a 33-yard field goal by Bob Schackner and grabbed his third of the first half just as the period ended.

Mueller's interception was the killer, though.

Timing his arrival perfectly, Mueller grabbed Groot's pass in full stride and cruised 23-yards into the end zone.

Schackner nailed another 32-yard field goal near the end of the third quarter and all Hershey was looking for was the shutout.

Hershey's defensive line disrupted Buffalo Grove's blocking assignments as they dropped two and three yards off the line of scrimmage.

Consequently, neither Orcutt or John MacLennan could build up enough steam before the defense had discovered where they were headed.

"We move around and read well," Gilwa said. "We made some changes and did some different things that confused them."

"I was a little surprised how well the defense played," Pusatera said. "But we really felt that if the offense got us just three points we could shut them out."

"We did, too, before I got sloppy at the end."

Hershey's offense revolved around the running of Hommerding (16 carries for 57 yards) and Becker (who collected 66 yards in 15 tries).

The Huskies' defense, paced by Steve Marsh, Mark Bassie, and Brian Peterson, allowed only one first down in the first half.

Linebackers Mark Schall and Bob Hori added their part to the pass defense that limited Groot to eight completions in 23 attempts.

"Buffalo Grove was angry for this game," Gilwa said. "We played with emotion, the offense moved the ball when they had to, and we had gamblers like Joey Pusatera when we needed them."

Sports on TV

SATURDAY
World Series 11:45 a.m. (5)
Game one of the Fall Classic
Wide World of Sports 1 p.m. (7)
Rufin: Post racing
College Football 2:45 p.m. (7)
Sports Spectacular 3:30 p.m. (2)
Auto racing: horse racing; water skiing
Saturday Night Live 11:35 p.m. (4)
NFL Football 12 noon (2)
Lions vs. Redskins
College Football 12:30 noon (7)
NFL Football 3 p.m. (2)
Bears vs. Rams
World Series 7:15 p.m. (5)
Game two of the Fall Classic.

Sports on radio

Saturday:
Sports Talk Show — WGNM-FM 92.7
8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., co-hosts Bob
Horn and Bruce B. m.
World Series — WGNM 740 noon
Notre Dame Football — WGN 720, 1:10
p.m.
High School Football — WGNM-FM 92.7,
2:00 p.m.; Evanston vs. Schaumburg
Bears Football — WGN-FM 107, 4:30
p.m. and 12:30 a.m., Hawthorne results.
Monday:
Bears Football — WGN 720, 2:30 p.m.
Bears at Los Angeles
World Series — WGNM 740, 7:15 p.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — WGN 670, 7:25
p.m., Minnesota at Black Hawks.

Pro hockey

(Chicago-Colorado game
not included)
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
NY Islanders 4 0 0 8 16 4
Atlanta 3 0 0 6 18 21
NY Rangers 2 0 0 4 23 19
Philadelphia 1 3 0 2 3 14
Anytown Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Chicago 3 1 0 6 14 4
St. Louis 2 1 0 4 9 9
Chicago 2 1 0 4 10 14
Minnesota 1 2 1 2 12 23
Vancouver 1 3 0 2 10 19
Wales Conference
Norris Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Montreal 4 1 0 8 26 7
Los Angeles 1 2 2 4 15 15
Detroit 1 1 3 3 12 18
Washington 1 4 0 2 16 23
Pittsburgh 1 4 0 2 16 23
Adams Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Boston 4 1 0 8 23 16
Toronto 1 2 1 3 18 18
Tevland 1 2 1 3 13 13
Buffalo 1 3 0 2 6 9
Friday's Results
Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 1
Boston 3, Toronto 2
Chicago at Colorado
(only games scheduled)
Saturday's Games
NY Rangers at Montreal
Philadelphia at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Toronto
Washington at Los Angeles
Detroit at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Vancouver
Buffalo at Minnesota
(only games scheduled)
Sunday's Games
Colorado at NY Rangers
Detroit at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Buffalo
Montreal at Boston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Minnesota at Chicago

Cross-country

Rolling Meadows 16, Wheeling 37
Rolling Meadows 12, Niles North 45
Palatine 14, Fremd 4
Wheeling 4, Arlington 2
Forest View 20, Rolling Meadows 6
St. Viator 4, Holy Cross 0
Winner — Choate (RM), 10:06; 2 — Ko-
dan (RM); 3 — Lucas (W); 4 — Gibb
(RM); 5 — Campbell (RM); 6 — Germano
(RM); 7 — Gray (W); 8 — Perucci (W);
9 — Kelly (W); 10 — Hieber (W).
Fresh-Soph: Wheeling 25, Rolling Meadows
20; Wheeling 23, Niles North 23; Niles
North 24, Rolling Meadows 29.

Prep football

Preliminary games
Hershey 2, Buffalo Grove 0
Elk Grove 12, Prospect 6
Palatine 14, Fremd 4
Wheeling 4, Arlington 2
Forest View 20, Rolling Meadows 6
St. Viator 4, Holy Cross 0

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4:45 p.m. **NEWS and ENTERTAINMENT**

LISTEN this weekend
SATURDAY 9:30-11 a.m. Sports Page
2 p.m. football, Evanston at Schaumburg.



HARPER QUARTERBACK Jim Atkinson will have command of the Hawks' offense today as they travel to Triton for an NAC contest.

Triton offers new field, deceiving mark for Hawks

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Harper Hawks will step gingerly onto the playing surface at Triton College today at 1 p.m., with a very real fear that their 1976 football season will have the rug pulled out from under them by the Trojans.

With only one win in five games, the Triton Trojans may be the most deceptive foe the Hawks face this year.

And Triton's new \$350,000 AstroTurf field may keep the Hawks' minds on their feet instead of the task at hand.

"We've played on this sort of surface before," said Harper coach John Ellasik. "Three times last year. I don't think we'll have any problems."

Ellasik has neither the plans, nor the money, to outfit his 4-1 Hawks with special shoes for the game.

"All we've got are our regular shoes," he shrugged. "I'm going to tell the kids to bring their tennis shoes in case we need them but we just don't have the big budget to buy shoes for one game."

Triton, who whipped Kennedy-King last week for their first win of the year, may not need Harper's uncertain feet to win the game.

They were leading both Joliet and Wright in the third quarter before turnovers betrayed the Trojans' plans for upsets.

Triton has also shown they can pass

and run, depending on what is available.

"We have two running backs who get better each game," said coach Tom Crum. "One is a kid who never played running back before and the other is a kid who wasn't really suited to our offense."

The newly constructed back is Typee Lee, a state junior college champion in the high hurdles.

Rick Drehehl, described by Crum as "a good, straight ahead runner," is the man ill-suited to Triton's multiple offense. Drehehl has 9.3 speed in the 100-yard dash.

"Both of them should be able to move on Harper's defense," Crum said. "I've felt all along that their rushing defense is suspect."

Harper's defense of the running game was creased for 276 yards by DuPage last week and has given up 1,037 yards in just five games.

In Phil Felten, Triton has a quarterback that Crum said, "Is finally starting to run the offense like we expect."

The most successful portion of Harper's game in the past two weeks has been the passing attack.

Quarterback Jim Atkinson has completed 19-of-38 for 421 yards in two wins over Thornton and DuPage.

Kevin Kristick has caught eight of those balls for 211 yards.

"Trying to stop Harper's passing looks easy in theory," Crum said, "but is difficult to do. They have several good receivers and they'll start thinking they can pass all day if we don't do something to cool them off."

The head cooler for the Trojans this year has been safety Don Murray, who scored three touchdowns against Kennedy-King on a 30-yard kickoff return, a 50-yard punt return and a 60-yard interception return.

"Don would make a good offensive back," Crum said, "but we're in the enjoyable situation of having several people who can play so we can use an athlete as fine as Don on defense."

Also posing a problem for the Harper passing game will be cornerback Rick Bulls and safety Scott Dunker.

To attend the game Harper fans should take the Tri-State Tollway

(294) south to the Irving Park Road (19) East exit. Take Irving Park to River Road and turn right.

River Road forks farther along and

the right fork soon becomes 5th Avenue. There will be a sign on the left side of 5th Ave. with directions to the school.

Unusual cross country invite today; trophies awarded at four levels

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross-Country Editor

Fremd cross-country coach Ron Menely isn't sure if the first Viking Invitational CC meet will catch on. He isn't even sure if it will work.

But the Viking coach is willing to give it a try.

Ten boys teams and 12 girls teams will vie for trophies on four separate levels when the Viking Invite kicks off at 10 a.m. today at Union Oil's grounds.

"I've talked to a lot of coaches around the state and nobody's ever seen anything like this before," said Menely. "It's a lot like Crete-Monee, but nobody's ever seen it done on four levels."

Four races — freshmen, girls, soph and varsity — will be run and scoring will be tabulated in each race on the basis of seven flights. Teams will designate seven runners on each level in order of ability — flights 1 through 7 — just like Crete-Monee.

The only difference is that each of the four races will be run with all seven flights together. For instance, the boys varsity race will have 70 runners — each team's seven runners.

"At the completion of each race each runner's color-coded card will be taken and tabulated," said

Menely. "Each flight will be separated by color. I know we can get team results in five minutes."

The schools who are eager to see if Menely is right are Maine West, Maine North, Downers Grove North, Elgin-Larkin, Glenbard East, Glenbrook South, Lake Park, Naperville Central, and West Leyden.

Girls teams will come from Mundelein, Maine South, York, Rich South, Naperville Central, Downers Grove North, Evanston, Glenbard East, Glenbrook South, Lake Park, and the University of Chicago Lab School.

The day's biggest duel could be between Fremd's John Filosa and Maine West's Brian Tolan. Filosa was first and Tolan third in a double-dual meet at Palatine 10 days ago.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams on each level and awards will be made to the top 30 individuals in each race.

In other big meets today, Hershey, Palatine and Schaumburg travel to the Mattoon Invite, Buffalo Grove and Coonart see action at the Sterling Invite, and Prospect and Forest View go to the Addison Trail meet.

In junior college action, Harper vies at the DuPage Invite where the Hawks will be among the favorites.

Falcons' rugged defense holds off Mustangs, 7-6

by KEITH REINHARD

Chalk one up for the defense.

In fact, chalk two up for the defense.

And pencil in a paper-thin 7-6 Forest View victory at Rolling Meadows Friday night.

A blocked punt with two minutes remaining in the contest allowed the Mustangs a long-awaited crack at victory. After trailing from late in the second quarter on, the hosts quickly fashioned a touchdown after their defense had supplied them with the ball deep in enemy territory.

Meadows coach Art Klein opted for the two-point conversion then . . . a pass. It failed and the Falcons had their third win in five South Division tries.

"You make the extra point and you're a wizard, you miss it and you're second-guessed by every fan in the stands," shrugged Klein, whose team now owns a 2-3 circuit mark. "We wouldn't have been on the spot anyway if it hadn't been for that breakdown in the second quarter."

Chalk up that breakdown to the Forest View defense. The guests had just put together their longest drive of the evening, from their own 32 to the Mustang nine-yard stripe.

With a little more than a minute before intermission, the Rolling Meadows forward wall, and specifically Owen Hallerud, stopped Forest View cold and the hosts took over.

But not for long. A miscue occurred in the backfield on the next play and Kevin Kronforst scooped up the ball on the eight and lumbered into the end zone. Lon Reitz kicked the extra point and the View owned a 7-0 half-time lead.

The name of the game for the next two quarters was drive and punt. The only diversion from that pattern was a Rick Gardner interception in the third period and a John Lind interception in the final stanza, both on behalf of the visitors.

And then there was the blocked punt. Hallerud charged through to accomplish it, and teammate Bill Kasper pounced on the ball at the View 17-yard stripe.

In three plays the Mustangs had gone nowhere. Then quarterback Dennis Drolet dropped back and pitched to Ken Cooper 14-yards up the middle in TD territory.

There was 1:08 showing on the clock.

Drolet tried again for the two-point conversion. Falcon Joe Forsander was next to intended receiver Gary Adams, discouraging the reception.

Forest View head coach Fred Lussow was not exactly overwhelmed by the narrow verdict. "Yes, our defense did an outstanding job for us out there tonight . . . they had to . . . with all the flags thrown, our offense never did have a chance to get in gear."

The record shows the guests getting outperformed 10-4 in number and 100-20

in yards. The Falcons also managed to hold the opposition to less of an offense, picking up all but five of their own 164 yards on the ground while limiting Meadows to 142.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View 0 7 0 0—7
Rolling Meadows 0 0 0 0—0

St. Viator, Holy Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Lions, who now lead the ESCC, with a perfect 4-0 mark. Holy Cross dropped to 2-1 in league action.

The Lions gave up the football twice inside the final two minutes, the second time on a fumble at the Holy Cross 32 with 1:20 left in the game. But the Crusaders couldn't connect on a pass against the Viator defense that shut them out after giving up two early touchdowns.

The touchdown that pulled the Lions to within a point, at 13-12, was set up by a Viator punt that bounced off a Crusader and into the hands of Tom Murray, for a 51-yard gain to the Holy Cross nine-yard line.

St. Viator has now won five in a row since an opening game loss to Forest View and will be favored to repeat as ESCC champs now that they have disposed of co-favorite Holy Cross.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Holy Cross 7 0 0 0—13
St. Viator 0 0 0 0—13

Bowling

At Beverly Lanes

Gutwein regained first place with Herr in second and Juratschke in third, in the Parkway League at Beverly Lanes. High for the evening, Devlin Kiron 208, Bob Christensen 227-243, Terry Kutsch 200, Otto Heilmann 274-240, George Meyer 221, Al Juhnke 205-214, and Bob Bosting 200.

In the Polka Dot Martin's Pedersen fired a 543 series with a 250 game. . . . Ruby McMillan had a 504 and Lili Rizzo a 219. . . . Karlsen Tooling, Inc. is the leader and is followed by East National Bank of Barrington 14-10, Northwest Trust & Savings 11-12, Winkelman's Hike Shop 10-14, Vici Anthony Hair Salon 10-14 and Century 21 (Village Square) 7-17.

At Fair Lanes

In the Wednesday Morning Melodies North Side rolled a 533 series with games of 204, 151-124. Other individual leaders were Martin Graham 455-120, Janine Wisert 443-197, Diane Prybylinski 467-197, Ineswe Sapp 461-163, Elvira Darnstadt 125, Gary Groves 167, The Hart 166, Betty Schmeider 163 and Lucille Micole 161.

High team game of 773 was rolled by the Reg-Borns and high series of 2137 by the Reg-Borns. L. Freeman covered the 6-7-10 and St. Francis covered the 3-4-7.

In the Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows Fair Lanes the Snow Flakes fired a 2243 series with a 738 game. . . . Top bowlers of the week were Angie Pipher 45-212, Peter Soukup 238-204, Darlene Faves 443-119, Dee Owens 445-113, Jean Higgins 475-120, Rachel Kazy 447-118, Mrs. Easterwood 441-163, Grace Lisching 179, Roberta Wenger 163, Dee LaCorta and Shirley Twigg 161 and Claire Bakewell 160. . . . Diane Kalgut covered the 3-7 split.



BASKETBALL MAGICIANS. —The Harlem Globetrotters visited the Woodfield Grand Court this week and flashed their basketball

magic for area youngsters. Five-year-old Jeremie Johnson, left, tries his own routine

with Art Hicks looking on, and Trotter Leon Hilliard spins the ball on his finger.



Moraine Hills impressing park's visitors

A new fantasy land for outdoor enthusiasts is open to the public and the first reaction is that it can't be Illinois.

Moraine Hills State Park, three miles south of McHenry off River Rd., is as hilly as Wisconsin, scenic as Michigan and clean as Colorado. But it's in Illinois and only 45 minutes away.

The first new state park since 1971, Moraine Hills boasts almost 1,700 acres of seemingly virgin terrain highlighted by four lakes, an 11-mile bike path and two nature preserves.

"The reception has been just tremendous," John Schweder, one of the park's managers said. "People come out of here shaking their heads. They can't believe something like this exists in Illinois."

"The facilities, especially the bike path, have really excited them. Almost everyone has come away impressed."

During the first three days in oper-

ation, Moraine Hills entertained almost 4,000 visitors. "And that doesn't include bike traffic," Schweder interjected.

Fishermen may prove to be the biggest beneficiaries of the new park. Lake Defiance, a 47-acre pond in the midst of a peat field, is fishable only by reserving one of the 10 boats offered by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

"Shoreline fishing would be too dangerous with the unstable footing," Schweder said. "Our reservation system has worked out every well."

Anglers may reserve a rowboat by calling 815-385-1624. The boats are free, but must be claimed and returned within the hours prescribed by state park officials.

Shoreline fishing, in addition to carry-in car-top boats with no motors, are permitted on the northern lakes of Tomahawk, Warrior and Wilderness.

Anglers enjoyed a banner opening week of fishing with a 6-pound, 15-

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



once largemouth bass topping the charts. Several others in the 3-4 pound range have been taken.

Northern pike have been hitting artificial spinners with 4-8 pounders dangling from fishermen's stringers. A family of four fished out of a rubber raft with a handsome catch of 20 crappies tipping the scale at a pound better apiece.

Other species present in the four lakes are bluegill, sunfish, channel catfish and bullhead.

The park is bounded by the Fox River and the McHenry Dam on the

west. A concession stand at the dam is the only source of bait and tackle within the park complex.

The two nature preserves, Leatherleaf Bog and Pike Marsh, offer excellent opportunities to observe wildlife and diverse plant populations.

Leatherleaf Bog supports a variety of plant communities. The bog itself consists of a large floating mat of sphagnum moss and leatherleaf surrounded by an open meadow of water.

Other plant species in this area include St. John's wort, marsh fern, marsh marigold and several species of willow.

Pike Marsh features sharply con-

trasting plants with an outer zone of fen including such plants as Ohio goldenrod, Kalm's lobelia, dwarf birch and hoary willow. Cattails and bullrushes are prevalent in the interior.

The park will maintain an active posture during winter with cross-country skiing planned over the crushed limestone bike trails. Ice fishing will be permitted on every lake but Defiance.

The value of Moraine Hills is its family appeal, something to do for everyone. And this time of year is especially scenic with the leaves turning color and waterfowl moving in from Wisconsin.

Conditions improve in Wisconsin

The ban of hunting, fishing, trapping and use of state properties has been lifted in three of 10 Wisconsin counties which were placed under the ban in mid-September because of the extreme fire hazard conditions.

Heavy early morning dew, cooler temperatures and recent rainfall have moderated the fire hazard conditions in Waushara, Marquette and Green Lake counties making the three suitable for hunting, trapping and fishing in season.

The ban remains in effect in the other seven counties of Jackson, Monroe, Wood, Juneau, Adams, Portage and Clark.

Emergency fire regulations, imposed earlier in a total of 43 Wisconsin counties, remains in effect because of the extremely dry conditions.

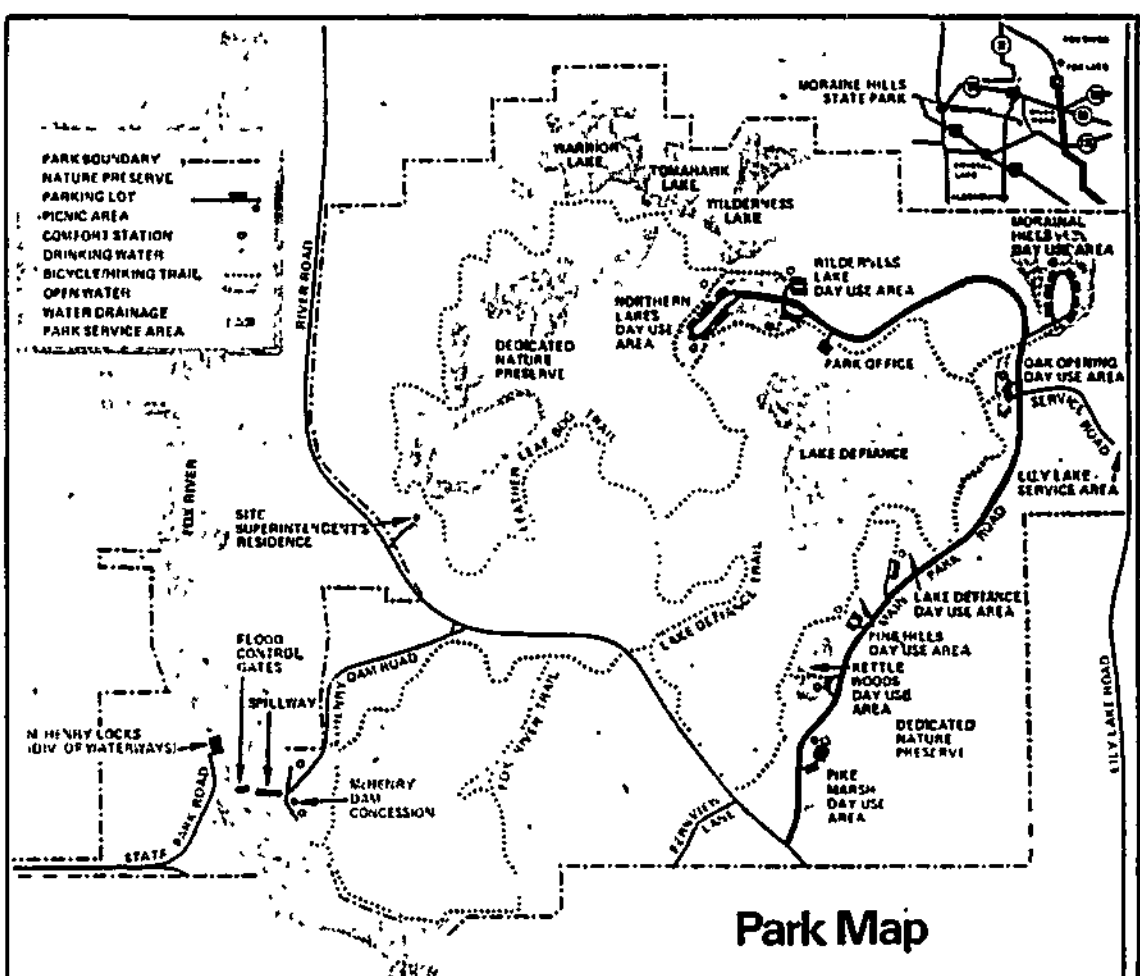
In Minnesota, meanwhile, the northern two-thirds of the state remains closed to almost all outdoor recreational activity because of tinder dry conditions.

Those holding hunting licenses or permits to take deer in the Gopher state may not be able to go afield for the scheduled Nov. 1 opener. Department of Natural Resources officials are contemplating a December deer season.

The great Seney Fire in Michigan's Upper Peninsula continues to smolder in both the north and south zones, but the fire has been declared "contained."

Fire experts assert that no man-made effort can put the fire out — it will burn until nature provides the moisture needed to extinguish it.

After breaking out July 30, the Seney Fire had taken a total loss of 72,500 acres or about 112 square miles. Source of the fire was blamed on lightning.



PARK PEDDLERS. Bikers chart their progress through Moraine Hills State Park in McHenry at roadside map. The park, which opened last week, features 11 miles of crushed limestone bicycle trails.

Complete Illinois hunting calendar

Upland game

QUAIL — Aug. 1 to Nov. 15 (Southern Zone); Sept. 1 to Nov. 15 (Northern Zone). Limits: 5 daily, 10 in possession. Hours: Sunrise to sunset.

BEAR (Archery) — Oct. 1 to Nov. 15. Nov. 22 to Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 to Dec. 31 in counties where shotgun hunting is allowed. Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 in counties where there is no shotgun season. Limits: 1 per year in addition to one with shotgun. Hours: One-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset. Statewide permit required.

BEAR (Shotgun) — Nov. 19-21 and Dec. 10-12. Limits: 1 per season in addition to one with bow and arrow. Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. County permit required.

BOBWHITE — Nov. 13 to Jan. 15. Limits: 4 daily, 8 in possession. Hours: Sunrise to sunset.

COCK PHEASANT — Nov. 12 to Jan.



15. Limits: 3 daily, 4 in possession. Hours: Sunrise to sunset.

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE — Nov. 13 to Jan. 15. Limits: 3 daily, 4 in possession. Hours: Sunrise to sunset.

QUAIL — Nov. 13 to Jan. 15. Limits: 3 daily, 4 in possession. Hours: Sunrise to sunset.

CROW — July 1 to Aug. 15 and Dec. 1 to Feb. 15. Limits: None. Hours: Sunrise to sunset.

GOOSE — Sept. 1 to Feb. 25. Limits: None. Hours: Unrestricted.

GROUSE (Spruce) — Jan. 1, 1976 to March 31, 1977. Limits: None. Hours: Sunrise to sunset.

GRACKLE — Nov. 13 to Jan. 15 (Northern Zone); Nov. 13 to Jan. 15 (Southern Zone). Limits: None. Hours: Sunrise to sunset Nov. 13 and Dec. 20, but hours unrestricted thereafter.

RED, GRAY FOX Nov. 17 to Jan. 17 (Southern Zone); Dec. 20 to Feb. 3 (Northern Zone). Limits: None. Hours: Season opens at sunrise Nov. 17 and Dec. 20, but hours unrestricted thereafter.

Trapping seasons

RABBIT, SKUNK, BEAVER, WEASSEL, MINK, MARMOT — Nov. 13 to Jan. 6 (Northern Zone); Nov. 20 to Jan. 13 (Southern Zone). Limits: None. Hours: Unrestricted.

GRAY FOX AND COYOTE — Nov. 27 to Jan. 6, Southern Zone; Dec. 4 to Jan. 13 (Northern Zone). Limits: None. Hours: Unrestricted.

Squirrel and muskrat hunting and trapping boundaries are divided north and south by Rte. 36 from the Indiana state line to Springfield, Rte. 20 from Springfield to Pekin and Rte. 8 from Pekin to Dallas City on the Mississippi River.

Migratory birds

MOURNING DOVE — Sept. 1 to Nov. 9. Limits: 12 daily, 24 in possession. Hours: Sunrise to sunset.

RAIL — Sept. 1 to Nov. 9. Limits: 25 daily and in possession. Hours: Sunrise to sunset.

TEAL — Sept. 11 to Sept. 15. Limits: 4 daily, 8 in possession. Hours: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COMMON SNIPER, WOODCOCK — Oct. 15 to Dec. 15. Limits: Snipe are 4 daily, 14 in possession. Woodcock are 5 daily and 10 in possession. Hours: Sunrise to sunset.

CURLEW — Oct. 23 to Dec. 11. Limits: 15 daily, 30 in possession. Hours: One-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

DUCKS — Oct. 23 to Dec. 11. Limits: 100 points. A hunter receives his limit when the point value of the last duck shot equals or exceeds 100 points. Possession limit: The maximum number of birds that can be legally bagged in two days. Hours: One-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Point values

100 points — Canvasback (except along Mississippi River from Allam North to the Wisconsin state line).

15 points — Redhead, mallard hen, wood duck, black duck, hooded merganser.

12 points — Mallard drake, wigeon, ring-necked, goldeneye, buffhead, oldsquaw, hooded, scoters and any other species not covered.

10 points — Pintail, blue-winged teal, green-winged teal, cinnamon teal, gadwall, shoveler, scaup and mergansers (except hooded).

5 points — Statewide except quail zone counties of Williamson, Jackson, Union and Alexander: Oct. 23 to Dec. 21. Limits: 5 daily, which may not include more than two Canada geese or their subspecies, two white-fronted geese or one Canada goose or subspecies and one white-throated sparrow. Possession limit: 5 which may not include more than 4 Canada geese or subspecies or ten white-throated sparrows.

GESE — Quota zone of Williamson, Jackson, Union and Alexander counties: Nov. 23 to Jan. 21 or until 22,000 geese have been harvested, whichever occurs first. Hours: Sunrise to 3 p.m. Limits: Same as above.

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593-7600

GIRL FRIDAY

2-3 yrs. exp. Dictaphone and general office work. Good spelling req. 8:30-5:30. Must have high school diploma. Growing company since 1902. Morton Grove 946-4350

Golf Pro/Shop Manager
Top west side Club has an opening for a pro who in sales, handling members in tournaments, club fitting, club making and repairs. Good opportunity. Write: N-19 P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

HAIRDRESSER

Guarantee plus commission. Call
439-8070

HAIRDRESSER with following full or part-time. Top commission. N. Prospect. 332-3146

HAIRDRESSER — Exp. 31 or F. Des Pl. exclusive plus salon. Exp. bene. 227-2777, 253-2514

HAIRDRESSER — Full or part-time. Good clientele. Rolling Meadows. 297-3722

HAIRSTYLIST

Redken salon needs experienced up to date stylist. Requirements:
1. LOVE OF WORK
2. EDUCATION
3. MONEY
Des Plaines 437-3003

HAT check girl. Apply in person. Lancers Restaurant 1450 E. Algonquin.
Hoffman Estates 437-3003

HEATING & Air Cond.
Trainee B&A Heating and Air Conditioning is looking for 2 reliable, mechanically inclined trainees. No experience necessary. Your advancement depends on you.
823-5815

HEATING MEN

Experienced
Replacement work only
For appt. call
541-2770

HOSTESS

Full-time. Needed for Restaurant and Lounge. Apply in person.

BLACK KNIGHT RESTAURANT
15 W. Higgins Rd.
Niles, Ill.
Hoffman Estates 437-3003
HAT check girl. Apply in person. Lancers Restaurant 1450 E. Algonquin.
Hoffman Estates 437-3003

HOUSEKEEPER — full time. Mature, responsible. Call Mrs. Marquis, 334-0312. Plum Grove Nursing Home, 31 S. Plum Grove Rd., Pal.

INSTALLER

Experienced serviceman and installer for heating and air-conditioning. 583-8700.

COST-WANT ADS

298-2868
Des Plaines Area

INSPECTOR

Woman preferred — inspect small parts. Some counting and packing. Steady work.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks
Palatine, Ill. 60067
339-3344

INSPECTOR-IN-COMING

1ST. PIECE
Must be experienced in checking of small stampings or die castings and precision machined parts. Able to read blueprints and engineering documents. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply in person or call Bob Clark at 885-4000

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

INSPECTOR-PACKERS

Full Time
2nd Shift
Bus. Mothers — get away from 1 a.m. and spend the evening with us. 3:30 to midnight. We will train, clean light work. Excellent starting salary. All benefits including profit sharing. Applications being taken at:

VISION WRAP INDUST.
250 Hicks Rd.
Palatine
339-5000

INSPECTOR PACKERS

Injection molder needs dependable people for all shifts. Light work. Attractive starting rate with automatic increase.

KNIGHT ENGINEERING & MOLDING COMPANY
1600 E. Davis
Arlington Hts.
258-1600

CASUALTY UNDERWRITER

Leading insurance carrier offers challenging position in loop office. Minimum 3 years experience in W.C., G.L. and Auto. Also knowledgeable in experience and retro rating plans.

Competitive salary, excellent benefit package. For further information please call:
Ms. KRUT — 454-0300

ROYAL GLOBE INSURANCE CO.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

Immediate openings for qualified Marketing Reps. in our Palatine and Fort Wayne offices. Must have prior experience with agency system company and personal and commercial lines marketing.

Competitive salary, excellent benefit package. For further information please call:
Ms. KRUT — 454-0300

ROYAL GLOBE INSURANCE CO.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

INSURANCE RATERS

Exc. opportunity for experienced, personal and/or commercial property raters in our loop office. Convenient to Union and NW stations. For appt. please call Miss Krut. 454-0300

Royal Globe Ins. Co.
equal opportunity employer m/f

JANITOR

We offer an exceptional opportunity for maintaining our new office and plant. All fringe benefits and profit sharing. Starting salary to \$12,000 per year to right person. Call 439-1150 to arrange interview.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1200 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

JANITORIAL

Men and women
Full and part time
Cleaning
in large office complex
Call 685-5363
DAVIS MAINTENANCE CORP.

KEYPUNCH OP. exp. 1st and 2nd shift. Will learn data entry. Call DATACOM Inc. 992-1412

LAB TECHNICIAN

Engineering Dept. of modern mfg. plant in northwest suburb needs a person to test small gear motors. Must have knowledge of small basic hand tools. Previous test experience a plus. Apply in person.

ECM Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(half mile north of Woodfield)

LATHE HAND

Lathe hand and gen. mach. Must be exp. have own tools. Good benefits.

J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co.
1800 Touhy
Elk Grove

LIQUOR CASHIER 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Buffalo Grove. 837-6500. Mr. Gomez.

MACHINISTS

Capable persons looking for advancement in earnings. Job shop exp. own tools. Must read prints, set-up and operate all types of machine shop equipment. Company paid benefits.

Precision Engineering & Development Inc.
701 N. Iowa St.
Villa Park
Contact either
Mr. Wick or Mr. Kerns
834-5956

MACHINISTS

Knowledge of all phases of production maintenance. Aerosol pneumatic operations. Modern NW suburban paint manufacturer. For interview call
625-7020 or 438-0600
Equal opportunity employer m/f

Support your Service Directory Merchants

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY
We offer career minded persons:

• Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
• Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
• Clean, modern A/C facilities
• And much, much more

Machinist Solderer
Service/Repair Gen. Factory
QC Technician

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.
(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)
Equal Opportunity Empl.

MANUFACTURING

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.
(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)
Equal Opportunity Empl.

420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted

OFFICE GIRL
Typing required. Sharp personality for heavy customer contact. For appt. call 541-2770

Office Manager
PART-TIME (Flexible Hours). Progressive national electronics retailer. Office experience helpful. Good pay.
OLSON ELECTRONICS
721 W. Golf Rd.
Hoffman Estates
Mr. Kunert 882-7330

OFFICE MANAGER
To handle order desk, purchasing and supervise routine office procedures. We manufacture printing ink.
Call 439-8770
Roberta & Porter
1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove

OFFICE POSITIONS
Positions available immediately for night office work. No experience necessary as we will train you completely. Pleasant working conditions, excellent fringe benefits (up to 3-weeks vac. first yr.) and opportunity for advancement. Please call 439-1500 24-247 for appointment.
MacArthur Enterprises
1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer m/f

OFFSET PRESSMAN
20-yr. old 25 man printing company needs experienced offset pressman to run 25" and 30" single color equipment. O'Hare area. Good salary, 90% benefits, steady work. Call Bill 792-2772.

ORDER EDITOR
Northwest Suburb
Industrial Products manufacturer has immediate opening in our ordering dept. No experience necessary will train. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, IL 60090

PACKER
Woman preferred to pack light parts. Some inspection of parts steady work.
A. F. HOLLACHER CO.
501 S. Hirsch Rd.
Palatine, IL 60067
338-2344

PAINTER
Experience necessary.
695-7631

PAINTERS
Exterior Painting
have ladders and be experienced.
437-3300

PAINTS
counter man New
dealership 3 days 295-4191

PLASTIC SET-UP MEN
We have openings on all shifts. If you have mechanical ability and 1-2 yrs. experience, call us now. Fast growing company.
742-3704 TL 77

PLASTICS
Mold set-up man. Must have experience in plastic injection machines. Good opportunity with new company. Apply:
DART, INC.
Rolling Meadows
392-2118

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING OPERATORS
Openings available on all shifts. Top pay. Paid hospitalization, vacation. Plant located in Elk Gr. Vll.
1230 Louis Ave.
435-0230

PLASTER HELPER
Exp. oppor for aggressive young man in previous plastering. Will train. Fast starting pay, profit share plan.
PERFECTION PLATING
on Livery Blvd
Elk Grove Vll.
583-6506

PORTER, D.V., Burger King
1340 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine

PRINT Shop, camera person, on color, stripping and plate making 295-4153
PUNCH press op. Male
Must be 40+ yrs. exp. expanding on 437-2204, W.

Pro Shop Sales Ck.
Must be able to demonstrate and sell golf supplies and related items. Apply in person.
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
Itasca, IL

PROPERTY MANAGER
Must have 3 yrs. exp. as property manager of at least 100 plus units and be able to relocate. Will be responsible for over 300 units in the NW suburbs; rentals, supervision of maintenance staff, collection of monthly rents, competitive salary and fringe benefits.
Call 622-6400

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR WELDER
Set-up ability in Punch Press Welder with MIG and TIG. With sheet metal background. Good pay, benefits. Call
773-1191 Itasca area

PUNCH PRESS OPER.
Permanent day shift. Exp. preferred. 24-247 starting salary. Contact Dennis MacArthur 439-6181

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES
611 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

QUALITY CONTROL ASSISTANT
Need aggressive person with 2 years of technical experience or 2 years of college. Able to read blueprints, evaluate test results and establish test programs. Send resume to:

GLOBE-AMERADA GLASS COMPANY
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Vll., Ill. 60007
ATTN.: Alan Balchis

REAL ESTATE SALES
We have immediate openings for licensed or about to be licensed salespeople who are familiar with the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates-Rolling Meadows area. We offer a complete training program, high commissions and possible financial assistance for those that are willing to work.
VILLAGE REALTY
581-0230

REAL ESTATE SALES
Individual with strong desire to earn and learn. Unlimited potential for ambitious person. Call Bob Love for interview.
Continental Realtors
882-0700

RECEIVERS
Full-Time & Part-Time
Schedules Available.
Pleasant working conditions, liberal discount. Itasca area. Call 773-1170 for an appointment.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
Small growing company looking for switchboard operator / receptionist. Other duties will include filing and typing. Contact Ron Roscoe for appointment at:
392-8090

RECEPTIONIST
Beautiful new etc. push button phone, meet & greet all visitors. Life typing + var. ty. Mr. Art. Co. pays fee. 100% Fringe. Exp. Adv. 24-247. 1230 NW Hwy. 297-4152. Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-6000

RECEPTIONIST
Typing, general office, 4-shift office. Elk Grove area. Excellent salary, pd vacation, full benefits.
Theodore Brickman Co.
438-8211
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST/Secy.
Typing shorthand, and well groomed a must. Reliable self starter, career oriented. Schaumburg. Reply: Box N15, Box 280, Art. Hts., IL, 60006

RECEPTIONIST, looking for a h.a.p. individual with pleasant professional phone voice, good typing ability. Full company benefits. New modern offices, convenient location. Call Miles Miller 882-4712.

RN & LPN
Full time and part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Shift differential. Apply in person.
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
2200 Ballard Rd. 299-0152

RN'S
Positions immediately available on our night shift full or part-time.
• MED/SURG
• CORONARY CARE
We offer excellent salary, complete benefits and night shift differential. Contact Personnel Services for further details. 681-3000 ext. 215.

WESTLAKE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1233 Superior
Melrose Park, Ill.

REPAIRMAN
Leading photography company is in need of an aggressive individual in the area of calculator repair. A good mechanical ability and some background in electronics would be helpful. Excellent company benefits.
593-3583

SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER
Has immediate opening for
SALAD PREP. PERSON
7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
No experience necessary
Starting salary up to \$3/hr. for right person.
Apply in person
SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER
999 Elmhurst Rd.
"Randhurst Shpg. Cntr." across from Ward's tire center.

Restaurant
William Flagg's Rest.
795 Golf Rd. Schaumburg is taking applications for waitresses, full time and part-time. All shifts are open. Wage: \$1.90/hr. plus tips, 7 paid holidays, paid vacations, group ins. plan.
Apply in person
RESTAURANT LUNCHEON WAITRESS
5 days/week, 11-3
EVENING WAITRESS
3-4 nights/week.
Apply in person:
LANDERS REST.
1916 E. Higgins, EGV

RESTAURANT
Wanted mature individual interested in a future to work day, \$2.50 per hour to start. Apply in person.
Barnaby's Restaurant
124 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT
Cook, check girl for Country Inn of Northbrook. 688-1900

RESTAURANT
Cook, full time exp. Italian ethnic rest. Call Susan, 886-1122

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RESTAURANT/PIZZA
Need reliable aggressive individual to manage pizza delivery and carry out. Experience preferred, but will train if right person.
JAKE'S PIZZA
Glenview
882-3292 728-2230

RESTAURANT — waitress and cook. A.M.'s. Will train. Apply after 3 p.m. Pinocchio, 623 W. Roselle Rd. Schaumb.

Woolco
9000 Golf Rd.
Melrose, IL

Applications Now Being Accepted For Full Time
• Sales Personnel
• Receiving Clerks
• Accommodation Desk
• Register Operators (full and part-time)
Apply in person
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

OLD ESTABLISHED NATIONAL COMPANY
CAREER OPPORTUNITY DOESN'T ALWAYS KNOCK SOMEONE'S IT'S JUST THERE WAITING FOR YOU TO REACH OUT AND TAKE IT.
COME IN & TAKE A LOOK AT THIS GREAT SALES CAREER.
MAYBE WE'RE YOUR OPPORTUNITY
CALL Mr. Simmons 625-3220 DAVIS
965-2668 EYES & WAXES.
HIGH INCOME \$\$\$
MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
JOB SECURITY
ALL FRINGE BENEFITS

SALES
Electronics distributor looking for an inside sales person to handle customer, phone calls, quotes, etc. We sell to Il. and Wisc. customers including GTE, Western Elec., Motorola, Quasar, etc. Our lines include production hand tools, soldering equip. and electronic components. Do you have the experience and enjoy dealing with people over the phones? If so, call 298-3700 from 8-5 (Des Plaines).

SALES
Career opportunity
METROPOLITAN LIFE
Starting salary \$175 week and up. Full benefit package. 3 yr. training program. Call for interview between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mr. Muecher C.L.U.
298-3292
Equal opportunity empl.

SALES
If you are interested in growing with Undercurrents — Chicago's waterfront waterfront restaurant — call 394-0474. Ask for Mr. B.

SALES
If you like meeting people and talking to people you may be the person we are looking for. Inquire: Nature House Gallery
991-2212

SALES
Full time sales and part-time sales for evenings and weekends needed for ladies clothing store. Call Mrs. Factor 544-1981

SALES
Professional inside advertising. No sales experience required.
\$200 WEEKLY TO START
Good opportunity for future owners.
PHONE 564-0170

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SALES
GREAT OPPORTUNITY!
For an ambitious positive-minded person who wants a sales position with management potential.
• Outstanding training program.
• Salary plus comm. plus bonus and expenses.
• 100% benefits leads, no cold canvases.
• Excellent fringe benefits.
Recent diversification within our established insurance company has created a unique ground floor career opportunity with substantial immediate income and advancement as rapidly as your ability to learn. Applicants must be capable of assuming both responsibility and authority. If you believe you qualify, call or write:
Mr. Booker, c/o Pat Ryan & Associates, 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601. 644-6330.

SALES
Intangible is saleable. Jet Air Freight seeks account executives who are willing to join an aggressive team.
CALL: 671-4910
SALES MANAGER
3-3 or 4:00
Introduce a young, growing service company to local community. Call immediately. 338-6110.
BLAIR TEMPORARIES
SALES REP
Experienced for NW suburbs. Sell Sanitary supplies, and chemicals for the leader in Northern Illinois. Sell the complete line to your customers. Must have a good sales track record. Top dollar in commissions, established territory, and excellent. Call (312) 566-6666 to arrange for interview.

SALES
Distributor of electrical insulation and plastic products has opening for aggressive salesperson. Must have exp. calling on small to medium accounts or drop-shippers. Chicago area. Knowledge of products not req., but ability to make 8 to 10 calls per day is. Salary + commission + expenses.

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Distributor of electrical insulation and plastic products has opening for aggressive salesperson. Must have exp. calling on small to medium accounts or drop-shippers. Chicago area. Knowledge of products not req., but ability to make 8 to 10 calls per day is. Salary + commission + expenses.

Electro Insulation Corp.
593-7010

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER and SALES REPS
Excellent commissions, training program and office facilities.
ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE, INC.
Call Marvin W. Kampe Gen. Sales Manager 392-3900

SALES
Career opportunity
METROPOLITAN LIFE
Starting salary \$175 week and up. Full benefit package. 3 yr. training program. Call for interview between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mr. Muecher C.L.U.
298-3292
Equal opportunity empl.

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Sales Crew Manager
Chicago Tribune is now hiring a number of managers in this area. Our managers are responsible to hire and train boys and girls 12-14 to sell Tribune subscriptions. Must have van or wagon. Salary plus commission. Call: Mr. Taylor, 674-6299

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3-3 or 4:00
Introduce a young, growing service company to local community. Call immediately. 338-6110.
BLAIR TEMPORARIES
SALES REP
Experienced for NW suburbs. Sell Sanitary supplies, and chemicals for the leader in Northern Illinois. Sell the complete line to your customers. Must have a good sales track record. Top dollar in commissions, established territory, and excellent. Call (312) 566-6666 to arrange for interview.

SCHOOL POSITIONS
Instructional Aides for Science Dept. and Audio-Visual Center. 30 college semester hours required. Contact Mrs. Barclay, Lake Park High School, Roselle. 329-4500.

SCREW MACHINE TRAINEE
Growing company in Bensenville will train interested man or woman in set-up and operation of Swiss screw machines.
ACCU-SWISS
706-5164

SECRETARIAL STAND OUTS!
Here are two first-rate openings for first-rate secretaries who thrive on challenge and responsibility. Our pace-setting manufacturing corporation is known for innovation and quality throughout the health care products industry. New you can be a part of this dynamic environment.
To qualify, your well-rounded secretarial experience (at least 2 years) should be backed by excellent typing skills and shorthand or speed writing ability. These full time positions are for the following areas:
• Secretary for Mgr. Quality Assurance Dept.
• Secretary Purchasing Dept.
Searle will meet your enthusiasm with an attractive salary and benefits program. To arrange a confidential interview, call:
Maureen Walsh 298-6600 X 503
Searle Analytic, Inc.
Searle Radiopharmaceuticals, Inc. 2000 Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARIAL
MORTGAGE DEPT.
Position open in our mortgage closing area. Prior real estate exp. requested. (Builder, bank, S&L and title co.). All company benefits, 37 1/2 hour week. Salary open. Call Ross Vittore, 882-5100.

THE HOFFMAN GROUP
1070 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

SECRETARIES
CO. PAYS ALL FEES
Claims manager — \$155
Admin. Asst. EGV — \$50.00
Exec. Asst. M.D. — \$9.25
Help 3 directors — \$150
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Asst. — \$100
D.P. 121 NW Hwy. 297-4152
Arl. 4 W. Miller 882-4100
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-6000

SECRETARIES
Company's corporate office moved to Wheeling, needs Secretaries, Typists, and Receptionist. Immediate opening. Apply in person.
CLEAR SHIELD PLASTICS CORP.
1175 Wheeling Rd.

SECRETARY
JR. SECY/RECEPT.
Real estate firm, Schaumburg/Woodfield area needs dependable, poised individual to work with Corp. Executives. Exec. phone manner, good typing, shorthand, gen. office exp. required. Ability to deal with people is as important as sec. skills. Call between 8:30 and 3.
Miss Meyers, 397-4200

SECRETARY
SALES OFFICE
We are seeking a secretary with 1 to 2 yrs. work experience and good typing and shorthand ability. Salary commensurate with experience. Exec. benefits. Call Carol Misker. 958-6330

SECRETARY
3 gr. office. Typing and light bookkeeping required. Must be able to take pressure and be organized.
437-1968 Elk Grove

SECRETARY OFFICE MGR.
Prestigious, permanent position for exclusive retirement village located on 34 beautiful acres on Schaumburg Rd. Must have pleasant personality, be dependable, and work well with people. Must be proficient in communication, grammar, typing, shorthand, and ability to organize.
Do not phone before Monday 10/19/76
Mr. Bivens 833-8230

SECY/RECEPTIONIST
Need personable girl with good typing skills to be full time secretary.
Call 595-7503
HELEN DIETILOFF

SECRETARY-STENO
Teletype Corporation needs experienced secretary with the following skills: 80 WPM stenography, 50 WPM typing speed.
Call Mrs. Eileen Lucas 983-2983 for appt.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full and part time for Arlington Hts. area. Good pay. Many benefits. Must have car. Call for more information: 889-2912

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SECURITY OFFICERS
Full and part time for Arlington Hts. area. Good pay. Many benefits

428-Help Wanted

428-Help Wanted

428-Help Wanted

428-Help Wanted

448-Help Wanted

448-Help Wanted

448-Help Wanted

448-Help Wanted

468-Help Wanted

TYPIST

Do You Like A Variety Of Duties?
Do You Have Good Typing Skills?
Do You Like Detail Work? 50/50
Shorthand Helpful, Not Necessary
Work With Sales/Advt. Mgr.
Salary Based on Skills —
PROFIT SHARING — Insurance
CALL 537-3400, Ext. 34

CRESCENT CARBOARD COMPANY
"MAKER OF ART BOARDS"
100 W. Willow Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

WAREHOUSE

Distributor for heavy construction equipment has immediate opening for reliable warehouseman to handle all types of equipment and delivery of parts. Driver's license required. No exp. necessary. Profit sharing, major medical and dental.

Contact:
Leo Moloney
298-7454

McAllister Equipment

2700 South
Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE

Full time general warehouse openings for dependable people interested in full time work. No experience needed. Please apply in person.

UNITED MODEL DIST.
301 Holbrook Dr.
Wheeling

WAREHOUSE

Male or female to work in steel warehouse in Elk Grove Village. By appt.

595-4200

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

We will train. Excellent opportunity. Hospital insurance, major medical, profit sharing and paid vacation. Elk Grove Village area. Call for appt. Mr. Sloan

595-4110

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders and general warehouse work.

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.
1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
580-7500

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Good with numbers, high school graduate. Versatile and willing to learn various aspects of electronics. Exp. in warehouse work desirable, but not nec. Must be reliable. Call Schweber Electronics.

593-2740

WELDER FABRICATOR ARC MIG

2 Years minimum fabricating experience. Interesting variety of work with growing company. Pleasant working conditions. Ample overtime and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
WEBER WELDING, INC.
423 Denniston Ct.
Wheeling

LEARN A TRADE

H.S. graduate, apprentice for tool and die mold making.

Rego Mold & Tool Co.
Wheeling
541-1030

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook

WAREHOUSE

General packing for mail order office supply company. Convenient location. Just off Dundee Rd. No layoffs. Full time permanent plus overtime. Paid hospitalization, included in our full benefit package. Apply in person.

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GENERAL TIME CENTRAL SERVICE

Div. of General Time Corp.
A Tolley Industries Company

General Time Central Service plant is the major repair facility for all General Time products including Westclox, Triumph, Seth Thomas, Time Mist and others.

Many full time positions are available for:

GENERAL PRODUCTION WORK
GENERAL CLERICAL

No exp. required.

Interested applicants should apply at the plant located at 599 S. Wheeling Road, Wheeling, daily from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Company paid hospital and life insurance, vacations, holidays and other benefits.

Equal Opportunity Employer

NIEMAN - MARCUS

Join in the excitement of our first Christmas in Chicago! We are now interviewing for:

- Gift Wrappers
- Packers, Wrappers
- Stockpersons
- Display (2 wks. in Nov. only)
- Credit, Cust. Serv.
- Full Time Sales
- Part-time Sales (Nights)

Employment from mid-November through Christmas. Employee discount. Please apply in person, Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NIEMAN-MARCUS
5000 Northbrook Ct. Northbrook, Ill.
(Lake Cook Rd. West of Edens)
Equal oppty. employer M/F

PALATINE

We are now accepting applications for full & part time positions:

- General Sales
- Register Cashiers
- Wine Merchandise
- Asst. Mgr.
- Sldg. Materials
- Asst. Mgr. Footwear
- Beer Goods

K-Mart offers a full range of company benefits.

Apply Daily
Monday-Friday
10:00am-1:40pm
Saturday 10:00am-1:00pm
337 N. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUS DRIVER

Certified driver for school bus. Contact

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
624-4006

BUS DRIVER

Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting salary \$10,000. 4 days week. 30 per hr. Must be 25 yrs. or older. Contact: Debbie Kehr

233-4423

CAFETERIA

Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting salary \$10,000. 4 days week. 30 per hr. Must be 25 yrs. or older. Contact: Debbie Kehr

233-4423

CANVASSERS

Our team averaged \$15-\$20 per day. Sales and survey work in conjunction with the Chicago Tribune. Uniforms provided. At least 3 days/week, 3 hours/day. A limited number of full time positions also available. Call: Mr. Thompson, 674-8299

CASHIER

Thursday and Saturday

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
Call 743-3060 before 1 p.m.

CASHIERS

Major company needs cashiers part-time for cafeteria in local area. Good pay, benefits. Weekends and holidays off. Uniforms provided. Lunch only. Call appt. 595-2000, Ext. 3970. E.O.E.

CATERING

Retired person for packaging and assembly duties 2 days a week. Must apply in person. Call: Leo N. Eddie's 2454 E. Oakton Elk Grove 640-7800

CLEANING

Men & women over 20 needed for store cleaning from 7 A.M. to 10 A.M. 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Part time jobs also available on weekends. Phone 666-5941 and B-81.

CLERK

Need extra money? Jet Air Freight International has a part-time job open at their Elk Grove facility for 1 experienced international person.

MAWE EXODOS
CALL: 671-4910
PERSONNEL MANAGER

DRIVER

RELAY DRIVER
Deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the Hoffman Estates area.
Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 5 a.m. Monday thru Saturday.
"Company Vehicle furnished" or will consider person with large 9 passenger station wagon or van.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

Part-time help needed for evenings and weekends for one of America's leading cheese stores. Hickory Farms of Ohio will train for sales.

Apply In Person
HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO
Northbrook Ct. Northbrook, Ill.

LAB WORK

Part time. Prefer student. Flexible hours. Call 438-8770

ROBERTS & PORTER
1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove

LIFEGUARD

Part-time. Excellent opportunity for Certified Lifeguards. Work evenings and weekends. Call: MARYVILLE ACADEMY Des Plaines 224-4124 ext. 16

MAIDS - \$2.50/hr. Over 25 Motor Ins. Wheel. 537-5000

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS MALE & FEMALE
Interesting part-time work with excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Hours approximately 7 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Arlington Heights or Wheeling areas.

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
Arl. Hts. 392-9000
Wheeling 541-0220

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RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
Arl. Hts. 392-9000
Wheeling 541-0220

NEWSPAPER

PART TIME HELP

We have positions available in our Newspaper processing area for Men or Women interested in working part time 3 to 5 nights a week.

Hours: 12:45 a.m. to 3:45 a.m.

This is a year-round position and only those interested in permanent part time employment need apply.

For further information and interview call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

Wendy's

OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

Kids in School?

Want to go back to work?

Choose your own hours!

Wendy's, the nation's newest OLD FASHIONED hamburger restaurant, has several openings for individuals who only want to work 3 or 4 hours per day any time between 8 AM to 2 PM or weekends!

Premium pay. Free meals.

Apply in person at either of our locations.
300 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
1500 E. Algonquin, Schaumburg

SALES

PART TIME SALES MENSWEAR

Earn extra dollars with dynamic fashion sportswear store. Afternoons and evenings. No exp. necessary. Apply in person.

SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall
Equal Oppty. Emp.

SALES

NEW HOME SALES

Position open for part-time salesperson which will eventually lead to full time sales manager. No lic. required. Call 438-8888.

EUROPEAN FLOWER MARKET
Part time help needed. Must be over 18 years. Apply Monday thru Fri. 10:00am-11:00am. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SALES PERSON

To sell real estate part-time 4 days a week including weekends. Call Mr. Kettel, 634-0717.

LEVITT HOMES

Shipping Clerk

Need individual for about four hours per day to work in Shipping Department. Duties would include pulling orders and some lifting. Call for interview today.

F. H. BONN CO.
255-4556
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSE

Distributor for heavy construction equipment has immediate opening for reliable warehouseman to handle all types of equipment and delivery of parts. Driver's license required. No exp. necessary. Profit sharing, major medical and dental.

Contact:
Leo Moloney
298-7454

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Full time general warehouse openings for dependable people interested in full time work. No experience needed. Please apply in person.

UNITED MODEL DIST.
301 Holbrook Dr.
Wheeling

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Male or female to work in steel warehouse in Elk Grove Village. By appt.

595-4200

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

We will train. Excellent opportunity. Hospital insurance, major medical, profit sharing and paid vacation. Elk Grove Village area. Call for appt. Mr. Sloan

595-4110

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders and general warehouse work.

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1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
580-7500

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Good with numbers, high school graduate. Versatile and willing to learn various aspects of electronics. Exp. in warehouse work desirable, but not nec. Must be reliable. Call Schweber Electronics.

593-2740

WELDER FABRICATOR ARC MIG

2 Years minimum fabricating experience. Interesting variety of work with growing company. Pleasant working conditions. Ample overtime and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
WEBER WELDING, INC.
423 Denniston Ct.
Wheeling

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620-Townhomes & Quadremains

DELUXE TOWNHOMES
FROM \$28,900
\$500 DOWN
Rent for 3 months at \$250 per month.
100% of rent applied toward purchase of home.
Includes all these extras at no additional cost:
• Attached garage
• Walk-to-walk carpeting
• Central A/C
• Range & hood
• Dishwasher & disposal
• Refrigerator
• Washer & dryer
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL:
837-8902

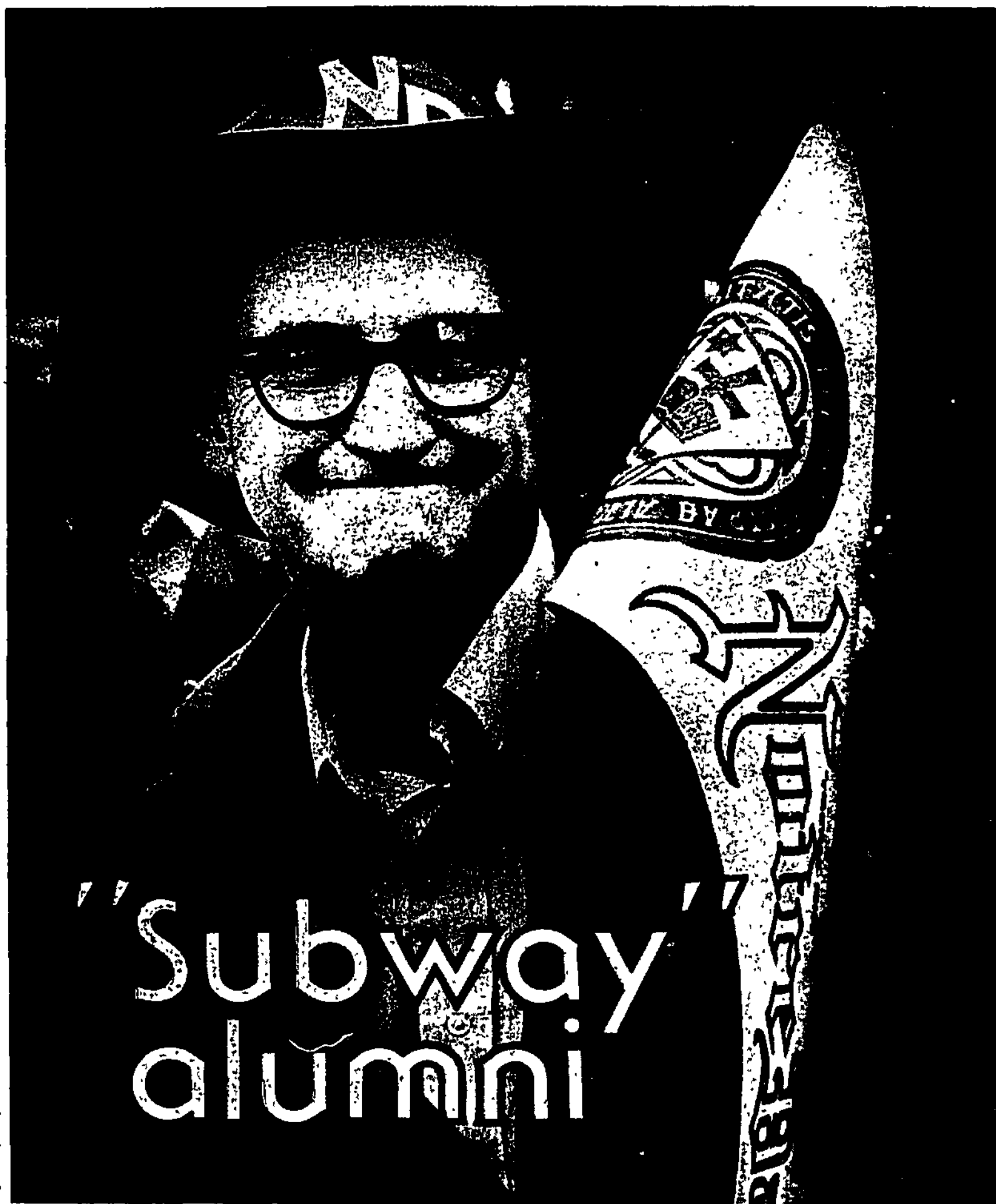
WHEELING 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, A/C, gar., \$28,900. Purchase possible. 331-6200.
WHEELING 3 bdrm., gar., w/d, all appl. imm. occ., \$28,900. 331-6200.

625-Rooms

BAHR rm. for gentleman, 100% range, John Dacia, 561-1070.
BUY 2 bdrm. mature working gentleman, 331-0904.
DISC M. room for working gentleman, 299-2979.
DISC M. 1 1/2 bdrm. w/air, 10% off, \$15,000. 277-7732.
415 -
FAL. am. motel, no. 435-6079.
ST. PETERSBURG rm. private home. Female, rel. 437-6439.

630-Wanted to Rent

3 BDRM. furnished or unfurnished, 100% range, John Dacia, 561-1070.
WANTED - garage for permanent last storage. 600-7700.
MAYOR young woman needs apt. 11/1, 12/1, 1/2, 2/2, 3/2, 4/2, 5/2, 6/2, 7/2, 8/2, 9/2, 10/2, 11/2, 12/2, 1/3, 2/3, 3/3, 4/3, 5/3, 6/3, 7/3, 8/3, 9/3, 10/3, 11/3, 12/3, 1/4, 2/4, 3/4, 4/4, 5/4, 6/4, 7/4, 8/4, 9/4, 10/4, 11/4, 12/4, 1/5, 2/5, 3/5, 4/5, 5/5, 6/5, 7/5, 8/5, 9/5, 10/5, 11/5, 12/5, 1/6, 2/6, 3/6, 4/6, 5/6, 6/6, 7/6, 8/6, 9/6, 10/6, 11/6, 12/6, 1/7, 2/7, 3/7, 4/7, 5/7, 6/7, 7/7, 8/7, 9/7, 10/7, 11/7, 12/7, 1/8, 2/8, 3/8, 4/8, 5/8, 6/8, 7/8, 8/8, 9/8, 10/8, 11/8, 12/8, 1/9, 2/9, 3/9, 4/9, 5/9, 6/9, 7/9, 8/9, 9/9, 10/9, 11/9, 12/9, 1/10, 2/10, 3/10, 4/10, 5/10, 6/10, 7/10, 8/10, 9/10, 10/10, 11/10, 12/10, 1/11, 2/11, 3/11, 4/11, 5/11, 6/11, 7/11, 8/11, 9/11, 10/11, 11/11, 12/11, 1/12, 2/12, 3/12, 4/12, 5/12, 6/12, 7/12, 8/12, 9/12, 10/12, 11/12, 12/12, 1/13, 2/13, 3/13, 4/13, 5/13, 6/13, 7/13, 8/13, 9/13, 10/13, 11/13, 12/13, 1/14, 2/14, 3/14, 4/14, 5/14, 6/14, 7/14, 8/14, 9/14, 10/14, 11/14, 12/14, 1/15, 2/15, 3/15, 4/15, 5/15, 6/15, 7/15, 8/15, 9/15, 10/15, 11/15, 12/15, 1/16, 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6/142, 7/142, 8/142, 9/142, 10/142, 11/142, 12/142, 1/143, 2/143, 3/143, 4/143, 5/143, 6/143, 7/143, 8/143, 9/143, 10/143, 11/143, 12/143, 1/144, 2/144, 3/144, 4/144, 5/144, 6/144, 7/144, 8/144, 9/144, 10/144, 11/144, 12/144, 1/145, 2/145, 3/145, 4/145, 5/145, 6/145, 7/145, 8/145, 9/145, 10/145, 11/145, 12/145, 1/146, 2/146, 3/146, 4/146, 5/146, 6/146, 7/146, 8/146, 9/146, 10/146, 11/146, 12/146, 1/147, 2/147, 3/147, 4/147, 5/147, 6/147, 7/147, 8/147, 9/147, 10/147, 11/147, 12/147, 1/148, 2/148, 3/148, 4/148,

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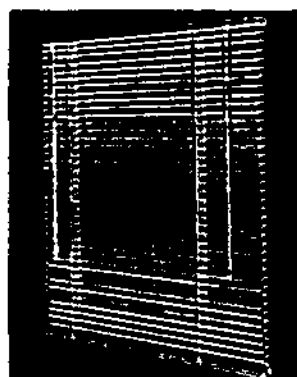
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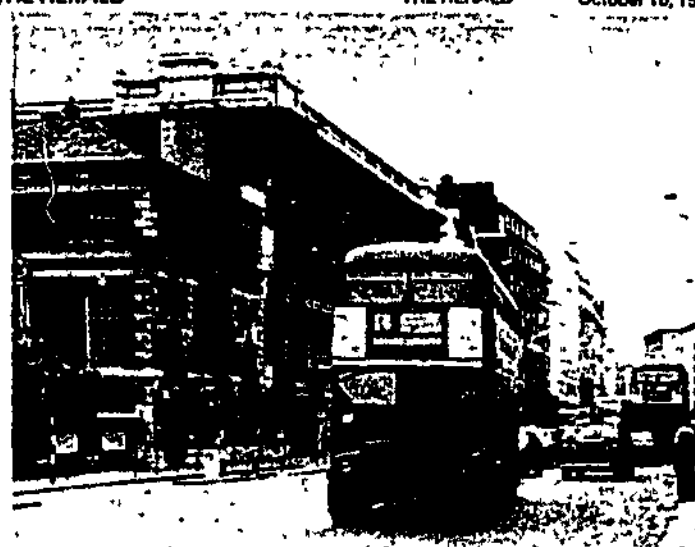
392-3060

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THE HERALD

THE HERALD

October 16, 1976



England's international city is a bargain for tourists. Page 9.

LEISURE

Those subway alumni
by Bill Hill

4

Plane watching at
O'Hare International Airport
by Katherine Rodeghier

7

TRAVEL

Britain's bargains
by Katherine Rodeghier

9

On the go

12

BOOKS

Now Playing at Canterbury

13

Movie Guide

6

Things to do

6

Olga Knows

14

Chess

14

Bridge

15

Stamp Notes

15

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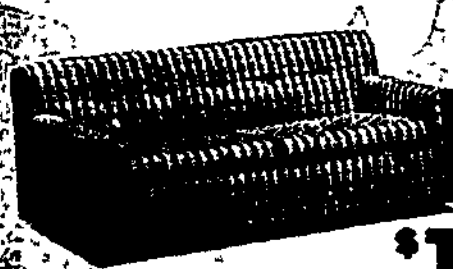
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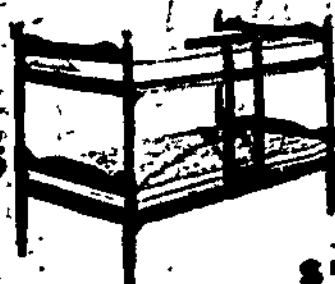
\$299⁹⁵



~~\$419⁹⁵~~

\$349⁹⁵

Northern Hardwood, sturdily built bunk Beds complete with ladder, guard rail, and springs, excluding mattresses.



~~\$159⁹⁵~~
\$109⁹⁵

~~\$209⁹⁵~~

\$149⁹⁵



~~\$359⁹⁵~~

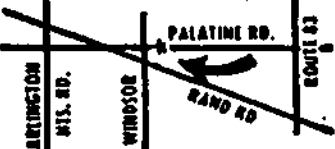
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They may have never stepped through the door of the school they support but in terms of loyalty they are true...

"On the 8th day, God made the Irish," reads the postcard-size sign on the dashboard of John Roesling's brown Continental.

So He gets the credit — or the blame, depending on how you look at the aforementioned ethnic group and their behavior at Notre Dame football games.

It's apparently a matter of pride for Roesling of Janesville, Wis., and the thousands of other avid Notre Dame fans who travel in droves to Fighting Irish road games and come close to outnumbering the home team's supporters.

To get the total effect of Roesling's spirit and love for good old Notre Dame, you must hear the music. It flows from a loud-speaker on his car that shares with neighboring party-goers all the traditional Notre Dame fight songs.

It's music to the ears of any Notre Dame fan.

Roesling even throws in a few Irish jigs for good measure — to which his wife Daisy is obliged to hop in time.

John and Daisy's behavior is all the more amazing when they announce they are not alumni of the University of Notre Dame. They never even attended classes at the famous South Bend, Ind. school. They are Subway Alumni — die-hard Notre Dame fans who each for his own reason follows the Fighting Irish.

Thomas Boyce, 73, said he became a Notre Dame fan in 1925 when he accidentally picked up KFI radio station in California on his radio set and heard the tales of "The Four Horsemen."

"Until then, I didn't know what I was missing," he said. "I've been following them ever since."

There are thousands such "pseudo-alumni." They come from all walks of life. And they provide most of the vocal support for the Fighting Irish; especially when Notre Dame is playing away from South Bend.

It's not uncommon for some fanatical Notre Dame fans to cross the nation many times a year to see their favorites. The Roeslings

have missed only 10 Notre Dame football games since 1939, traveling to all corners of the U.S., Houston, New Orleans, Boston...

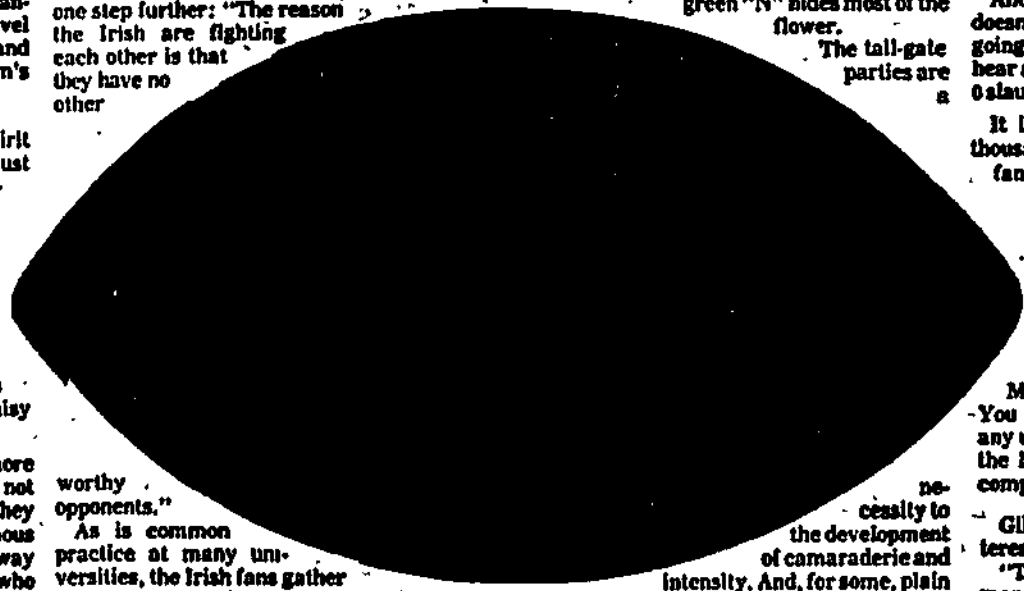
Why? "Didn't you ever hear of the Irish? Irish pride?" Daisy said.

Another card on the Roesling's dashboard attempts to take Daisy's explanation of pride one step further: "The reason the Irish are fighting each other is that they have no other

windbreakers, blazers, hats — they all have some sort of Notre Dame insignia on them. Or they wear buttons: "Kiss Me I'm Irish." "Go Irish, stomp the Cats." "Irish Power."

And what's a football game without mums for Mom, Sis and your best girl. In this case, a green "N" hides most of the flower.

The tail-gate parties are a



worthy opponents."

As is common practice at many universities, the Irish fans gather before games in the parking lots adjacent to the stadiums and the partying begins as early as 10 a.m.

It's called tail-gating; a mass picnic with the charcoal broilers and portable bars being set up on the tailgates of station wagons or near the trunks of cars. Large Winnebago vehicles, vans and campers also are popular means for the portable picnics.

There is music and food and drink — mostly the latter. There are hamburgers, pork chops and steaks being broiled, fried chicken by the bucket. There is nothing missing. There's even celery for your Bloody Mary.

Their clothes are predominantly blue and gold (Notre Dame's school colors) or green and anything — just so you'll know who is Irish and who isn't.

And what's a football game without mums for Mom, Sis and your best girl. In this case, a green "N" hides most of the flower. The tail-gate parties are a necessity to the development of camaraderie and intensity. And, for some, plain old rowdiness.

The talk moves from work at the office to bridge club to the kids. But as gametime nears, it's a rehash of last week's game and predictions for that afternoon's contest.

It usually is difficult to tell which fans are actual alumni and which are the world-traveling Subway Alumni.

"It's the Subway Alumni, that didn't go there (to school at Notre Dame), that go to all the games; not the real alumni," said Daisy.

"There's some more down there. Oh, those guys. They tend to get drunk and disorderly."

Their enthusiasm seems to spread during the game. And there was plenty of reason to be enthusiastic during the recent Notre Dame

Northwestern game.

"Oh, those Big Ten refs. We love those Big Ten refs," cried an unhappy Irish booster as a pass interference call allowed the hapless Wildcats to cross the mid-field stripe for the first time all day.

Notre Dame led 28-0 at the time, but his face, partially hidden by a green and white floppy hat, was beet-red.

And cordial? "Hey, this guy behind me doesn't seem to like the way the game is going," he screamed for all N.D. boosters to hear as the Irish scored again, enroute to a 48-0 slaughter.

It is such raucous behavior that caused thousands to openly hate Notre Dame and its fans.

But they really aren't any different than any other team's most loyal fans; except, maybe, that there are more of them. And they might be louder, but then they like to be noticed.

"We're no rowdier than fans from Michigan or Oklahoma or any other school. You can find people just as obnoxious from any university," said Dan Gibbs, president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, which is comprised of "real" alumni.

Gibbs describes the Subway Alumni as "interested, excitable" creations of the media.

"They'll always be around, even though many of them have never known anyone from Notre Dame; except maybe a third grade nun," he said.

"But we're just one big, happy family, created by our mutual interest in Notre Dame."

And even though you'll hate them when they rub it in as N.D. beats your favorite team, you have to admire the Fighting Irish fans for the incomparable support they give their team.

It's such loyal alumni, and the Subway Alumni types, who carry the spirit of college football. That spirit — their cheers, buttons, clothes and parties — is as much a flavor of autumn as the smell of burning leaves.

And you thought everyone would forget you after you graduated from college.

Didn't anyone warn you about the alumni association.

Three or four times a year they send you an envelope full of propaganda: some of it tells how things have changed on campus (though only the "good" things), but most of it asks for money.

My favorite solicitation comes in the spring. I skip right past the "campus news" to look for that annual sales pitch: "Buy season tickets now and have first chance at ordering Rose Bowl tickets." That's if the old alma mater, in this case the University of Illinois, should happen to slip out of the Little Eight and past Michigan and Ohio State — The Big Two — and win the right to represent the Big Ten in Pasadena.

That might have worked in 1963, but it fools no one in 1976.

But if you read on there is all kinds of promising information about this year's team. And the bug hits you.

"Maybe this year." And you send the money.

Alumni associations nationwide work similar magic consistently.

Especially for those alumni whose jobs take them far away from their alma mater, alumni associations serve as a continual link between school and graduate. To make that connection even more convenient, many establish

Clubs keep you in touch with the old alma mater

"satellite" clubs, which are proving very popular in the Chicago area.

Northwestern University, of course, doesn't need such an outlet, but Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame do.

Their purposes vary, from serving as a fund-raising source to being an active means of traveling to football games.

The most popular activity seems to be the weekly football luncheons where films of the previous weekend's game are shown.

"I hope we can go all the way this year," one man said in all seriousness at an Illinois alumni club luncheon last month. His optimism was not laughed at, probably because of the Fighting Illini's win the week before over highly-ranked Missouri. Losses the next two weeks to Baylor and Texas A & M probably dampened his high spirits, but not his hopes for a successful Big Ten record.

About 50 persons usually attend the Thursday luncheons in the Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. building in the Loop. The gathering includes many recent graduates, but there also is the loyal representative of the "Class of '21." He proudly tells the tales of Red Grange for as long as the others will listen. They then

turn it to Butkus and Grabowski and the Rose Bowl victory in '63... and the Slush Fund scandal in '67... and Pete Elliott... and Bob Blackman... and...

The talk is as you'd expect: football and Illinois — the past, the present and the future.

The Illinois club also organizes bus trips to some "away" football games. Other activities it sponsors include: pre-retirement seminars, a tour of Galena homes, a trip to Italy, a public affairs seminar and a cruise to New Orleans and Mexico.

Football luncheons and bus trips also are popular activities with the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago. There also is a Christmas party, a Founder's Day banquet in February and a spring golf outing.

The Wisconsin club also has a scholarship committee.

Providing scholarships is the main purpose of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

The club has about 4,700 members and nearly 1,700 pay annual dues.

"We're proud that we're the only club from the university with our own scholarship foundation. All the surplus money goes for scholarships," said Daniel Gibbs, current

president of the Notre Dame club. This year 21 Chicago area youths were given partial scholarships by the club.

The Notre Dame club in Chicago also has an annual Knute Rockne Dinner in December with such guest speakers as Howard Cosell, and the Universal Notre Dame Night in April, which last year was highlighted by John Wayne.

The Chicago outlet of the Indiana University Alumni Assn. has about 200 dues-paying members. The club's football luncheons usually feature sports-oriented speakers.

"Occasionally we take trips to the football games, and I'm sure we would take some to basketball games if we could get tickets," said Jerry Sparks, president of the Indiana club.

The club organizes Founder's Day meetings two or three times a year, but otherwise the club primarily is an information service, Sparks said.

The activities of the Purdue Club of Chicago are not as athletic-oriented as most of the other "satellite" alumni groups. Luncheons are held every Wednesday between Labor Day and Memorial Day, but only a few feature football films, according to James Sima, president of the Chicago club. Prominent alumni and speakers from the Purdue campus at Lafayette, Ind. are usually invited, he said.

Of the 8,000 Purdue alumni living in the Chicago area, about 600 are dues-paying members, Sima said. \$



Stories by Bill Hill
Photos by Anne Cusack

The roar of the crowd can in part
be attributed to the dedicated alumni
who faithfully follow their team.



things to do

Theatre

"Something Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mystere Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8009.

"Take A Number Darling" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theatre, \$8-\$10. Monday-Night Showcase features "Swinger Heckell and Mr. Hide." \$3. 398-3370.

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" starring Elizabeth Ray is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.50. 261-7943.

"God's Favorite" is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theater. 458-7373.

"My Daughter's Rated X" is at Paollet's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$6.45. 894-2442.

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" stars Nanette Fabray at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5.25-\$6.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-6200.

"Same Time, Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. \$4-\$12. 782-2806.

"Any Wednesday" with Dina Merrill and Anthony George is being staged at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. Dinner/theater: \$9-\$10.75; without dinner: \$3-\$4.25.

"The Mousetrap" starring David McCallum is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre through Sunday. \$7.50-\$9. 255-0900.

Community Theater

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads; or Tempted, Tried and True" is being presented tonight at 8:30 and Sunday 2 p.m. at Lighthouse Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. The Gay '90s melodrama is staged by Pentangle Productions. Tickets: \$3 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens, \$2 students under 16. 882-0163 or 884-0137.

"Don't Drink the Water" is the Forest View High School play to be staged tonight at 8, in the school theater, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Tickets: \$1.50, 437-4600.

"The Gingerbread Lady" is being staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings by Majors Productions at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. The final performance is Oct. 24. Tickets: \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens, \$6 for dinner-theater combination with Monaco Restaurant. 289-2000.

"Dark of the Moon" will be presented in Wheeling High School Little Theatre by the students Wednesday, Thursday and Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.25 in advance, \$1.50 at the door. 537-6509 ext. 71.

"The Crucible" is Hersey High School's play to be staged Oct. 22-23 at 8 p.m. in the school theater, Arlington Heights. Tickets, \$1.50 259-8500 ext. 71.

"Play It Again, Sam" is being staged tonight and again Oct. 22, 23, 29 and 30 by Country Players Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 at Shady Hill Community House, Barrington. Tickets at door, \$3. 382-1419.

Children's Theater

"Cladarella" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. \$2; lunch available from \$2.40. 398-3370.

Concerts-Shows

The O'Jays are appearing through Sunday at Mill Run theatre, Niles. Engelbert Humperdinck opens Monday for six days. 298-2170.

Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. are appearing in the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. 686-1234.

The Music Boosters of Rolling Meadows High School will sponsor a jazz concert in the school theatre Sunday at 8 p.m. It features Bob Perna, his trumpet and orchestra and Josie Falbo as vocalist. Tickets - \$2.50 adults, \$1 children.

Trombonist James Haack-Dodds will appear with the Harper College Community Orchestra at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the College Center Lounge. Free.

Randhurst Shopping Center's Art Festival is in progress today and Sunday during mall hours. An invitational show, it features the work of 150 artists.

Nightspots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Main Street, Tuesday thru Saturday, Buddy Raymond, Sunday and Monday, \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Old Orchard Country Club Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The New Edition Friday and Saturday nights. 255-2025.

Fiddlers Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Spice of Life. Guy Farcone Big Band plays every Monday. \$1 cover Monday, Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Shadows of Knight, tonight; d'Thumb, Sunday and Monday; Probe, Tuesday thru Thursday; Joes Blattner, Friday. 541-0788.

Le Club in Cafe Angelo, Wheeling, features First Choice Trio. Danny Long plays the piano-bar during cocktail hour Tuesday through Friday. No cover. 459-0100.

Greco's Show Lounge, Palatine, features The Library, Tuesday through Saturday. 359-5015.

Lander's Chalet, Elk Grove Village, features Billy Pierce and Odyssey. 439-2040.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features On Stage Majority. Cover \$2 Friday, \$3 Saturday. 541-8000.

Lancer Restaurant, Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing tonight to Norm Ladd Orchestra. Admission \$3 person. 397-4500.

Brass Rail, Arlington Heights, features Lana and Paul Duo. 864-0600.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Linda Clifford. No cover charge. Two drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500.

Harry Hope's features Tom Waits tonight and Sunday. Friday, Corky Siegel. 639-2636.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cactus Jack, Saturday; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Stream and Daughtery, Tuesday; Morgan Bros., Wednesday thru Friday. 358-8444.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Aztec Lounge, Palatine, features C.A.R.E. through Oct. 23. 358-2800.

Special Events

Woodfield Antique Show is Oct. 21-24 at the mall in Schaumburg. An appraiser will evaluate shoppers' treasures for \$1 per item. Chair caning and silver replating demonstrations are scheduled daily.

Military Miniature Society of Illinois hosts Chicago Show today 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Park Ridge VFW Hall, 18 W. Higgins Rd. Admission \$1 adults and children.

Belly Dancers Instructors Association's convention is all day Sunday at Leaning Tower YMCA, Niles. Non-participants welcome. Ticket information, 774-8515 ask for Fatima.

The Ozark Opry troupe of musical entertainers appears at Elgin High School Fieldhouse Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets \$4 adults, \$3 children. 685-3500.

Lectures

"School for Life" seminars on sex discrimination and personal finance for women will be held Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Schaumburg Room at Woodfield Mall. \$5. 263-3026.

Films

"Frankenstein" and "The Bride of Frankenstein" will be shown next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Building 8, Oakton College, Morton Grove. Free to Oakton students, 50 cents to others.

Square Dancing

Glass Slippers and Boots, will dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. tonight at the Grantwood

School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village. Caller is Harry Glass. 566-1055.

Square Wheels will dance tonight at the Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove (two blocks south of Dundee Road on old Arlington Heights Road). Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Art and Ruth Yourwer. Dick Rueter will call, 8:30 to 11 p.m. 541-3036.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares will dance, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, at the Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 566-1055.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club dance, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. The club dances on a beginners-intermediate level. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 866-0281.

Square, Round and Ballroom dancing for Senior Citizens, young retired couples and singles, is every Tuesday, 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln), Mount Prospect. No charge. Information: Tony Galgano, 593-2381.

Just 4 Kicks Square Dance Club of Hoffman Estates will dance, 8 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at United Presbyterian Church of the Cross, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Cliff Benson will call the squares and George and Kate Lawson will cue the rounds. 685-3791 or 694-0718.

The Arlington Squares will celebrate Halloween with a "Goblin's Ball" dance Friday night. Costumes are encouraged. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Gerry and Mae Hoffberg. Bob Poyner will call, 8:30 to 11 p.m. 253-4607.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" - Offbeat but ponderously played romantic horror story about an English widow (Sarah Miles), an American sailor (Kris Kristofferson) and the gruesome lengths her perversely disturbed son goes to in order to squelch their liaison. (R).

"Burnt Offerings" - Robert Marasco's best-selling gothic potboiler about eerie goings-on at a murderous mansion has been transformed into a silly, uninvolved and drastically overlong movie that seems tailor-made for a late-night TV slot. Stars Karen Black and Oliver Reed. (PG).

"The Man Who Would Be King" - Sean Connery and Michael Caine sparkle as a pair of larcenous British soldiers of fortune who decide to fleece a primitive kingdom by installing themselves as kings in John Huston's bolsterous version of Rudyard Kipling's classic tall tale. Laced with irony, the sweeping, wonderfully old-fashioned adventure clicks for sheer escapist entertainment. (PG).

"A Matter of Time" - A fairytale collaboration starring Liza Minnelli being directed by her famous father, Vincente Minnelli, falls flat for lack of good editing. The script is long and boring. Liza plays a young chambermaid who is befriended by a once beautiful Contessa (Ingrid Bergman) who has nothing left to look forward to but reliving her memories. Liza becomes so enthralled with the woman that she too begins to fantasize about being wooed and dined by rich men and kings. And sometimes dreams do come true. Also features Charles Boyer. (PG).

"Obsession" - A romantic suspense drama themed to a guilt-ridden New Orleans businessman who meets up with an exact double of his late wife 16 years after she and his daughter perished during a kidnaper after he botched their ransom. Stars Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bufo. (PG).

"Logan's Run" - Great special effects work at odds with a banal and derivative storyline in a lavishly mounted futuristic sci-fi entry about a handsome young couple (Michael York and Jenny Agutter) who escape from a 23rd century civilization which sets the human life span at 30 years. Listless dramatic thread plays a poor second to the gimmickry. (PG).

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Obsession" (R).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "The Longest Yard" (R) plus "Hustle" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Gnome-mobile" (G); Theater 2: "A Matter of Time" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Logan's Run" (PG).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 - "Bananas" plus "The Other Side of the Mountain."

GOLF MILL - Niles - 298-4500 - Theater 1: "A Matter of Time" (PG); Theater 2: "From Noon Till Three" (PG); Theater 3: "Burnt Offerings" (PG).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Killer Inside Me" (R).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "From Noon Till Three" (PG).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Woodstock" (R); Theater 2: "Marathon Man" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" (R).

TRADEWINDS - Hanover Park - 837-3833 - Theater 1: "Gnome-mobile" (G); Theater 2: "Killer Inside Me" (R).



Photos by Anne Cusack
and Mike Wirtz

by Katherine Rodeghier

When Sir Edmund Hillary was asked why he climbed Mt. Everest in 1953 his answer was simple—"Because it's there."

Although the Northwest suburbs does not have the world's highest mountain peak in its backyard, it does have something almost as imposing, something that draws thousands of sightseers a year just because it's there. That something is the world's busiest airport—O'Hare.

It's easy to take this airport for granted. O'Hare has been around for more than two decades and for the suburbs that sit on its northwest fringe it has become just a part of life. Jets flying low over suburban rooftops are an everyday occurrence.

Yet there are some people who have never gotten over the phenomenon of flight, who still can't resist the urge to go out and watch the big ones come in.

They're the plane watchers. On a clear, sunny day when the wind is blowing in just the right direction for take off you'll see them, their cars lining the sides of Irving Park or Mannheim or Elmhurst roads. They have no particular reason for being there. No great event is being staged, just the same show that O'Hare puts on every day—the landing and take off of some of the world's biggest and fastest aircraft.

They sit quietly in their cars or perch on the hoods just watching and waiting for the runways to clear and the next show to come on. There are families with small children, salesmen taking a break from their rounds, young couples simply passing time together.

Depending on which runways are in use, you often can park so the planes are directly overhead, so close it seems you can reach up and touch them. The children cover their ears against the roar of the jet engines, screaming as the big bird suddenly looms above. Even the most sophisticated adults, who know all about jet age technology, still stare in amazement as the massive chunks of metal actually get off the ground.

Inside the terminal is another kind of spectator. He may be here on business, to catch a flight or meet relatives coming in for a visit,

They come to O'Hare for the people, the planes and the hustle of "the world's busiest airport"

or he may have come for no better reason than to witness the comings and goings in the world's busiest airport. He's a people watcher.

For people watching, O'Hare International Airport is hard to beat for gathered here are all kinds from all parts of the country.

In the international terminal jets from far away places in Europe, Asia, Central America land and unload their weary passengers in customs. The bustling terminal, humming with the melody of foreign languages, is a maze of faces. Some are met by a throng of excited friends eager to renew a lost acquaintance. Others trudge off alone in this new and unfamiliar place. They each have a story that piques the curiosity of the people watcher who wonders who they are and where they are headed.

Whether it's watching people or planes, O'Hare is cheap entertainment. For a 65 cent parking fee you can wander through O'Hare for half a day and for one thin dime you can satisfy your plane watching desires on one of



the airport's two observation decks, open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., weather permitting.

A group of young men from England, who described themselves as "aircraft enthusiasts" gathered on one of the observation decks to watch the planes and take photographs. They were touring the United States and were leaving on a flight in a few hours.

A woman from Detroit, whose husband was attending an all-day conference at O'Hare, had been walking around the terminal all morning and enjoying every minute. "I always wanted to come to an airport and do nothing but walk around all day," she said. "I could stay here all day and just watch the planes and the people."

But there are many things going on at O'Hare that the casual visitor does not see. The City of Chicago Department of Aviation gives four free tours of the airport each morning. Tours, arranged by appointment at the tour office, 686-2300, last about an hour and a half and designed for a wide variety of civic,

social and educational groups ranging in size from about 15 to 70 persons.

The tours are very popular with airport visitors, said guide Rosemary Lanzillotti. "They can't believe there is so much going on behind the scenes." Most itineraries include a tour on board an aircraft and a trip across the runways to visit one of the three fire stations at O'Hare. Tours can also be tailored according to the group to include on behind the scenes "Most itineraries in the airline kitchens and the U.S. Customs office."

The statistics that season these tours usually leave visitors in awe of the gigantic amount of equipment and effort that goes into the running of what is now the world's busiest airport.

Long before O'Hare was on the drawing boards Chicago Municipal Airport, later called Midway, was the busiest in the world. As commercial aviation began to grow

(Continued on Page 8)

O'Hare:

(Continued from Page 7)

rapidly the need for another airport became evident.

In 1946 the city purchased Orchard Place Airport, which had been built by the Douglas Aircraft Company during World War II for the production of large military transport aircraft. Three years later construction of the new airport began on this site about 15 miles northwest of the loop. One of the few reminders of the original name is the ORD abbreviation that appears today on all airline baggage tags.

The new airport, O'Hare Field, was named for Chicago's World War II naval hero Lt. Cmdr. Edward "Butch" O'Hare, who earned the Congressional Medal of Honor for having shot down five Japanese bombers. In the late '50s the airport was expanded to accommodate the coming jet age and it was renamed Chicago O'Hare International Airport. During dedication ceremonies for the new airport complex in 1963 President John F. Kennedy called O'Hare "one of the wonders of the modern world."

Although O'Hare is not the largest airport in the world it is by far the busiest, due mainly to its central location in the continental United States. Each day there are about 2,000 take offs and landings on O'Hare's seven runways which range in length from 5,340 feet to 11,600 feet. More than 100,000 passengers and nearly 150,000 visitors travel through the terminal each day.

Today more than 35,000 persons are working at O'Hare making it the second largest employer in the Chicago area.

The entire expense of operating the airport is met without any direct cost to the taxpayer. The \$200 million in revenue bonds used to construct the new airport facility was underwrit-

ten by airlines holding long term lease contracts with the city. The operation and maintenance of the airport is financed through landing fees paid by the 26 scheduled airlines that use the facility.

O'Hare is often called a city within a city. The airport itself covers 10,000 acres and offers more than 13,000 parking spaces including a six level garage said to be the largest in the world. It's heating and air conditioning plant could supply a city of 25,000 people. The U.S. Postal Service maintains its largest airport facility here handling some 800,000 tons of mail and freight annually. Should you wish to make a phone call there are 500 public telephones to choose from.

O'Hare's three fire stations, Crash 1 and two satellite stations, are an attraction in themselves. Chicago Fire Department personnel, including two female paramedics, are on call around the clock and more than 16 fire and rescue vehicles stand ready in case of emergency. The largest of these vehicles is a massive crash truck, with a capacity for 2,500 gallons of water. It's wheels are about five feet high each weighing 1,140 pounds. All ambulances are in radio contact with nearby Resurrection Hospital and in an emergency a hospital can be set up in the basement of the station house.

Rising above all this activity at O'Hare is the new 200-foot control tower, which opened in 1971. Some 170 controllers and 70 electronic technicians work here monitoring nearly 700,000 flights from O'Hare a year. In addition, they control flight instrument operations within the Chicago metropolitan area including radar services for Midway, Meigs, Palwaukee, Glenview Naval Air Station and other local airports.

Safety is an important factor in the running of an airport both in the air and on the ground. All visitors, whether they be passengers or simply spectators, must go through electronic screening before entering the terminal concourses. Since the security program was established by Federal Aviation Regulation in 1972 there have been no successful hijackings at O'Hare.

O'Hare is a place full of beginnings and endings—the beginning of that dream vacation you've been saving for for years, the end of a long, tiring business trip.

For those who take O'Hare for what it is, it is a constantly changing panorama of people and places. For them it never ceases to hold a special fascination. It's a place to get off and watch the rest of the world go by.



Tours of O'Hare Airport are available to groups daily.

The Imperial Lipizzans to perform this week at Randhurst ice arena

The Imperial Lipizzan Stallions will perform Oct. 21-24 at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Rand Road and Rte. 83, Mount Prospect.

Featured in the six performances of the two-hour show "Holiday With Horses," will be the Lipizzans joined by an array of Arabian, Hackney, Quarters and other performing breeds, plus comedy and variety acts and a special appearance of the cartoon characters The Flintstones.

This is the first United States tour of the new show, produced by Don Woods Enterprises, Inc.

Performances are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Sunday; and matinees at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$5 and \$6 for adults and \$4 and \$3 for children under 13. Seats are not reserved. Tickets are on sale daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the arena box office and at all Ticketron outlets.

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England:

Europe's
bargain
basement



by Katherine Rodeghier

LONDON, ENGLAND — More than 1.5 million Americans are expected to visit Britain in 1978, an increase of 10 per cent over last year, and at least some of this popularity can be attributed to a quirk of economics.

It is a rare happening when prices drop but due to the recent devaluation of the British pound American visitors here are finding that their dollar really is buying them more than it would have just a few months ago.

Last year the pound was valued at \$2.40 but this year's exchange rate has dipped below \$1.75. This means that Americans are getting more pounds for the dollar and even at inflated prices the cost of almost everything — hotels, meals, transportation and entertainment — is lower.

For example, a double room in the exclusive London Hilton would have cost the visitor \$80.82 last year. This year's price in dollars is \$72.53. A room in some very fine but less expensive London hotels can be booked for as little as \$18, breakfast included.

A beer in a local pub would have cost the thirsty traveler 61 cents last year but now the same pint can be drained for about 53 cents. The difference may seem to be only pennies and pence but it could be pounds before the evening is over.

Theater-goers would have paid \$2.40 and up for a balcony seat last year but London plays are a bargain now at \$1.75.

Just getting around in England is cheaper. A half mile ride in a London cab costs 52 cents compared to 72 cents last year. For those who want to hire a car a Ford Escort can be booked for a week with unlimited mileage for \$80.37, about \$12 cheaper than last year.

Some good buys can be found in London stores. A man's wool pullover sweater can be purchased for \$8.12 and a woman's cashmere sweater will run about \$35.

Committed bargain hunters should keep in mind that prices are generally lower in England's smaller towns and rural hamlets than in London and that the most favorable rate of exchange when converting currency is

at banks rather than in hotels and airports.

Americans who plan to take advantage of Britain's bargain should certainly see some of London's attractions but for a varied atmosphere England's countryside should not be overlooked. Tours booked by the London Transport Authority and by a myriad of private tour companies offer a variety of itineraries both in the city and in the countryside. Touring by car is a good way to see the country at your own pace, although it's a bit scary until the trick of driving on the left is mastered.

England covers a smaller area than the state of Alabama so many points of interest can be reached in just a few hours on the motorways, similar to expressways in the states. For a more scenic trip take some of the country's back roads and allow plenty of time.

Coventry, located near Birmingham about 85 miles northwest of London, is a gathering place for visitors from foreign shores as well as Englishmen on a weekend holiday. Long known as an auto manufacturing center,

Coventry was almost totally destroyed by massive air attacks during World War II and today stands as a symbol of the courageous resurrection of a city by its community. The new city centre is a modern shopping mall, one of the first of its kind in the country.

The big attraction in Coventry is the cathedral. The old cathedral, a massive Gothic edifice, was a victim of the bombing and today the roofless, windowless ruins stand as a shrine. The new cathedral, attached to the old structure, was built in 1962. Like Chicago's Picasso, the modernistic design either evokes cries of praise or curses of criticism from those who view it. The striking contrast between the two structures, the old and the new, the destroyed and the reborn, taps the emotions of many visitors.

Just a few miles south of Coventry is the birthplace of England's most celebrated bard, William Shakespeare. Although some of the natives complain that Stratford-upon-Avon has become too commercialized, it is

Continued on Page 10

England:

Continued from Page 9
still one of the most popular attractions outside London.

The house where Shakespeare was born in 1564 stands on Henley Street and contains relics and documents connected with the famous playwright. The Royal Shakespeare Theatre, where first-rate productions of his plays are still presented, is another place of interest.

Other sites include Ann Hathaway's house, Holy Trinity Church where Shakespeare was baptized and buried and Harvard House, home of the founder of Harvard University.

On the western outskirts of London is the town of Windsor, site of the world's largest inhabited castle and the royal residence of English sovereigns for centuries. William the Conqueror chose this site and built Windsor Castle around the year 1078.

A walk through the castle grounds and gardens is free as is a tour of Saint George's Chapel and Albert Memorial Chapel. There is a small charge for touring the State Apartments which are open to visitors only when the royal family is not in residence. The apartments contain paintings by Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Rubens and others as well as tapestries, china, furniture and armoury.

The streets of the town of Windsor are lined with many quaint shops and pubs and just across the river is England's famous school — Eton. Windsor Great Park, covering 1,800 acres, has magnificent gardens and the Safari Park has cheetahs, leopards and zebras.

The leisurely pace when touring the English countryside changes quickly in London, a busy international city where the tempo is constantly on the upbeat. There is so much to see and do here that first-time visitors are often overwhelmed.

Standing near the neon sign decked Piccadilly Circus, as London cabs and red double decker buses rush past, you are just as likely to see an Arab shik in full dress as you are a businessman in bowler hat. Piccadilly Circus and nearby Soho, London's nightlife center, are a flurry of activity late into the evening reminding one of Chicago's Rush Street and New York's Times Square.

Most London visitors succumb to the temptation of a shopping spree. Bond Street is filled with expensive and exclusive stores carrying the labels of some of the world's top designers. Oxford Street, although less exclusive, is one of London's main shopping areas with many small specialty shops and large department stores.

Some of London's big attractions are its theaters and fine restaurants.

Dame Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" is cited in "The Guinness Book of Records" as the world's longest continuous run of any show. When it opened in London in 1952 Sir Winston Churchill was Prime Minister and Harry S. Truman was President of the United States. One would think that by now the secret to this "whodunit" would be out but the mystery still plays to a full house bringing members of the audience to the edge of their seats. Tickets for this and other London plays should be purchased in advance as they are quickly sold out.

Gourmet dining in London is almost taken for granted by the natives since there are so many superior restaurants. Reservations, required at many places, are a good idea at almost all of London's restaurants. For typically British food Simpson's serves a delicious roast beef carved at your table and accompanied by Yorkshire pudding. The service here is fit for royalty.

For a lively evening visitors should reserve a place at one of London's Elizabethan



Officially a royal palace on the Thames, Parliament is the meeting place for the two houses of government.

banquets. The Elizabethan Rooms, 100 Queen's Gate, offers a banquet nightly from 8 to 11 p.m. in an atmosphere that is strictly 16th Century. The food is served on wooden platters by "wenches" and a minstrel entertains with bawdy songs. Mead is served as an aperitif and of course toasts greet all guests as they enter the room whether they be from Northumberland or some far away place in the "New World."

There's a bit of history at almost every turn in London so sightseeing is sure to be part of a visit here whether you book on a guided tour or explore on your own. Getting around in London isn't too difficult once you have a good map and are familiar with the subway system. The buses are slow but they allow you to glimpse the city as you travel. To save time take the "Tube." Several groups in the city also sponsor walking tours.

The most popular ancient monument in Britain, according to tourist officials, is the Tower of London which draws 2.5 million visitors a year. More than half of them endure long lines at the entrance of the Tower's Jewel House to catch a glimpse of the famed Crown Jewels.

The Tower is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is 80 pence adults (about \$1.40) and admission to the Jewel House is 30 pence. Visitors are routinely searched by guards at the main gate.

The Tower was built by William the Conqueror in the 12th Century as a means of

protecting and controlling the city. Later additions have enlarged the fortress to 18 acres, including the moat, now dry. The White Tower, one of the oldest parts of the fortress, was once a royal palace complete with dungeon but is now a museum housing one of the world's largest displays of armour.

The Tower of London has always been used as a place of confinement for state prisoners the last being Hitler's deputy, Rudolf Hess. The Yeoman Warders, "Beefeaters," act as guides for visitors who want to hear the story of the tower and its inhabitants as they walk the grounds.

Tower Green is the focal point of the Tower's gruesome history. The green was the site of seven private executions. Two men and five women were beheaded here, among them two wives of Henry VIII, Queen Anne Boleyn and Queen Katharine Howard. Their bodies were buried in the nearby Chapel of St. Peter ad Vincula (in chains). Many of the tower's prisoners were brought here in their shackles for religious services and many of the less illustrious were buried in crude, shallow graves in the chapel's foundation.

The Bloody Tower, at one of the gateways to the fortress, is believed to be the scene of the murder of two children, Edward V and his brother the Duke of York, who disappeared mysteriously just before the accession of Richard III. Sir Walter Raleigh was also imprisoned here.

Other historic sites and monuments in London which are popular with tourists include:

—Buckingham Palace, the Queen's London home. Only the Queen's Gallery and Royal Mews are open to the public for a small admission charge. The changing of the guard ceremony is held every other day at 11:30

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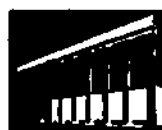
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a.m. and can best be viewed from the steps of the Queen Victoria Monument opposite the palace main gates.

—Houses of Parliament. Fire destroyed the original buildings in 1834 with the exception of Westminster Hall which dates from 1097. Officially a royal palace, the Palace of Westminster, it is the meeting place on the Thames for the House of Lords and the House of Commons. Open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at no admission charge.

—Trafalgar Square, dominated by a 170-foot column topped by a statue of Lord Nelson, commemorates this national hero who was killed in the victorious Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. A bustling center of activity during the day, the square is also a magnificent sight at night.

—Hyde Park, with adjacent Kensington Gardens, is the largest open space in central London. The park contains three miles of walks over 300 acres including a 50-acre lake. At Speaker's Corner anyone can climb on a soap box and make a speech about anything — even denounce the royal family — as long as he doesn't disturb the peace.

—St. Paul's Cathedral, the crowning achievement of the 17th Century architect Sir Christopher Wren, took 35 years to build and was completed in 1710. It is the burial place of Wren and two of Britain's famous heroes, Nelson and Wellington. The cathedral is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and there is a nominal charge for admission to the crypt and galleries, open from 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Standing watch over Coventry Cathedral



Guarding Windsor Castle

—The British Museum, on Great Russell Street, has collections that are said to be unparalleled anywhere else in the world. This famous museum is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2:30 to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge.

—Westminster Abbey, founded in 1065 by Edward the Confessor, has been the scene of royal coronations since its existence. Attractions include the Coronation Chair, Poet's Corner, Henry VII's Chapel, the Norman Undercroft, the Chapter House and the peaceful cloisters. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. \$

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In Britain it's pip-pip, cheerio and all that rot

Sir Winston Churchill once said the United States and England were "one nation divided by a common language."

He wasn't kidding. American visitors do have problems with English as it is spoken in the mother country.

Americans who watch foreign-made flicks know that in England an elevator is a lift, a movie is a cinema, a drug store is a chemist, a truck is a lorry and the subway is the underground.

But how about the W.C.? Or the loo? Or the public conveniences?

W.C. does not stand for Winston Churchill — it means water closet or toilet. And so do loo and the conveniences. Ask for the "john" or "little girls' room" and you will probably draw blank stares.

There are other confusing terms in the

Queen's English. A flyover is not an aerial display but what Americans know as an overpass — an underpass is a subway. A sign warning "Diversion Ahead" does not mean a topless dancer or other form of entertainment but a detour.

And you won't find any elephants or clowns in Piccadilly Circus or any of the other circuses dotting London. In the United States they would be circles, places or plazas.

Often confusing also are the variety of dialects and accents the American may encounter on his travels in and outside of London. For instance, the hotel desk clerk may talk like Prof. Henry Higgins while the doorman sounds off in sing-song Cockney comprehensible only to Londoners born within the sound of the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow in Cheapside.

(United Press International)

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Skokloster Castle, one of hundreds of castles dotting the Swedish countryside.

Exploring Sweden's castles

If the idea of dining in an elegant manor house, sleeping in a castle or chatting with a baron appeals to you then Sweden has much to offer.

This Scandinavian country is dotted with hundreds of ancient castles and stately manor houses now open to tourists and though some may be long on history and short on bathrooms, a few do offer room and board for travelers.

The province of Skane, called "the chateau country" has more than 200 castles dotting the countryside.

One of the oldest castles in the province is Bosjokloster, founded in 1000. Young and friendly Count Thord Bonde has opened his castle to tourists and added a museum as well as a modest restaurant. Backaskog, a castle which goes back to 1250, was for years the residence of Danish and Swedish royalty. Now it is a museum and art gallery with a popular restaurant serving specialties of the region.

Sweden's folklore district is Varmland, with two historic and legendary manor houses that now accept guests.

Lanamansgarden is featured in the novel "Gosta Berling's Saga" by Nobel Prize winner Selma Lagerlof. It is now a hotel with beautiful gardens and a private beach. Heinickelhammar features cross-country skiing in the winter on trails through the beautiful countryside. Facilities for downhill skiing are located nearby.

Located about halfway between Stockholm and Molmo is Hook Manor dating back to 1778. It is now a modern hotel but still reflects the elegance and charm of a by-gone era. Located on a lake, it offers boating and fishing in addition to sports such as golf, tennis, badminton and skiing and for the less athletically inclined there's croquet and bocce.

Skokloster Castle, built around 1650, now houses one of Europe's largest arms collections. Its art, especially its tapestry, are also justly famous. The old stables now house a restaurant serving traditional Swedish food and Baron von Essen has built a comfortable hotel near by. There is also a unique exhibit of antique cars and motorcycles.

In and around Stockholm are nine "Royal Palaces" owned by the state and open to the public.

One of the most interesting and impressive of these is Gripsholm Castle, built in the 1530s on an island in Lake Malaren. It is now a museum with more than 2,800 paintings depicting Sweden's history. The Gripsholm Inn serves an excellent smorgasbord.

The Drottningholm Palace is a magnificent 17th century building surrounded by a beautiful garden and park. The Drottningholm Theater is now a museum with opera performances and ballet in the original setting.

Information on Sweden's tourist attractions can be obtained by writing the Swedish National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10019

On the go

by Katherine Rodeghier

United Airlines has announced a \$6 million advertising campaign designed to expand its share of the business travel market through the fourth quarter of this year and beyond.

The campaign focuses on United's "You're the Boss" service which was developed specifically for business travelers based on market research queries to thousands of frequent travelers. Travelers said an important factor in flight satisfaction is that the flight should be a comfortable, pleasurable experience. They also said they prefer roominess inside the aircraft and additional storage space for carry on luggage.

Highlights of the "You're the Boss" service include: inflight entertainment featuring a showing of excerpts from the summer Olympics as well as segments of the television programs, "60 Minutes" and "Wide World of Sports"; increased luggage space; and spaciousness aboard United's fleet of wide-body aircraft.

The business market now consists of about half of United's passenger traffic or more than 14 million passengers a year. Typical frequent business passengers average 28 round-trips a year.

Amtrak's introduction of the bargain USArail Pass has led to the publication of "Baxter's USArail Pass Guide" a guide to exploring the USA by train which is similar to Baxter's "Eurailpass Travel Guide."

The USArail Pass is a ticket for unlimited travel on Amtrak and Southern Railway routes. A 14-day pass costs \$230, 21 days \$325 and 30 days, \$400.

The 320-page book contains rail itineraries complete with the latest departure and arrival times to help you get the most from your pass. Sightseeing information, accommodation listings, train route descriptions, and details of the bargain Ski Pass are also included.

The guide is available at major bookstores or directly from Rail-Europe, P.O. Box 3233, Alexandria, Va., 22302 for \$6.25 plus 50 cents postage and handling.

The Korea National Tourism Corporation has issued a 48-page pamphlet, "Korea — The Orient's Newest Travel Destination."

The booklet emphasizes the tourist attractions of the country, the antiquity, the new hotels, popular destination areas, food and entertainment, and how to travel in Korea itself.

This pamphlet is available from the Korea National Tourism Corporation, 510 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90014, or 460 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

A new shopping tour of London and the ever popular London show tour are the highlights of British Airways' fall/winter travel program.

The new one week shopping tour combines a shopping spree in London with a theater holiday. For \$130 per person, double occupancy, plus air fare, the tour offers accommodation with private bath and daily continental breakfast, four theater tickets, one empty suitcase for shopping purchases, a shopping guide to London, fashion show, sightseeing in London and a variety of discounts at shops and restaurants.

British Airways' most famous tour program, the London show tour, is now in its 10th year. Regular features of the tour include accommodation with private bath and continental breakfast, four theater tickets for the one week tour and six for the two week program, sightseeing in London, a get-together party, an Avis rental car for three days and special discounts in London.

The show tour features three option plans. Passengers may elect to accept tickets from the tour operator or claim a voucher worth six pounds for the one week tour or nine pounds for the two week tour and exchange the voucher for tickets, or passengers may take a \$10 reduction in land costs (one week tour) or \$16 reduction (two week tour) and buy their own tickets from theater box offices.

Prices for the tours, not including air fare, range from \$80 to \$265 for the one week tour and \$140 to \$430 for the two week tour.

Also new in the British Airways program this year is the "London Luxury Dining Card" included in both the shopping and theater tours. The card is valid at 12 of London's finest restaurants and entitles the holder to a special three course meal for only \$9.

Also available this season is the Luxury Show Tour that includes accommodations at prestigious hotels, chauffeured limousine service between the airport and hotel, and the choice of the best seats in London theaters. Prices are \$325 for the one week tour and \$500 for two weeks.

Information on British Airways' travel tours, including fly/drive tours of Britain and tours combining travel in Britain with travel on the Continent, are available from travel agents.

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For Reservations and Information

Don't judge "Canterbury" by the original

NOW PLAYING AT CANTERBURY by Vance Bourjaily (The Dial Press, \$10)

Reviewed by Steve Brown

"Now Playing at Canterbury," the fruits of Vance Bourjaily's latest effort, by the title alone, nearly yearns for comparison to Chaucer's classic.

But don't do it. The author has labored in the verbal vineyard for portions of 12 years to complete this tale and it should be judged on its own merit.

"Now Playing . . ." stated in simplistic terms revolves around the planning and performance of the opera "4,000" — a real musical performance by the author.

The novel skips along from the halls of an Iowa-like state university, not totally unlike the present home of the author, to the bright lights of Broadway as the university seeks cultural legitimacy with help from "stars" from stage and screen.

Bourjaily's story, which may be something more than accidentally biographical, spares few details. The attention to detail adds immeasurably to the wholly predictable plot line. The novel lives up to its forecasted bawdiness and then some but the "X" and "R" rated scenes mesh well with the general thrust of the tale. This is a welcome technique which more American authors who find the need for obligatory sex scenes should at least attempt to emulate.

The scenes painted by Bourjaily's pen provide ample evidence that the author did not dash this work off just to make lunch money. Episodes like those in a music class where the students and professors punctuate conversations with musical interludes is evidence the author has a strong working knowledge of music and the sometimes less than harmonious habits of talented performers.

Bourjaily's seventh novel, his ninth book-length work, stands as a high point for American writers. It comes at a time when many of the nation's bestsellers are still decrying political corruption, potential nuclear holocausts and all manner of vice.

A prolific author, Bourjaily has produced a skillfully written book. "Now Playing . . ." is a novel that should hold a place in American fiction for some time.

A personal account of Papa Hemingway

PAPA: A PERSONAL MEMOIR by Gregory Hemingway (Houghton Mifflin \$7.50)

Reviewed by Joan Hanauer

Ernest Hemingway was a legend in his own time but appears almost forgotten by the immediately succeeding generations.

Now his son has written his recollections of a famous father whom he loved, and hated, scorned and learned to feel compassion for. The result is a fascinating study of a great author who was as complex as the characters of his own invention, some of whom were taken in part from the writer's own personality but whom the author also was trying to imitate.

Gregory Hemingway, "Gig" to his father, was a child of divorce who never forgave his father for a number of things, including the harsh telephone conversation between his father and mother just eight hours before his mother's death.

But the son allows his own lack of perfection to shine through, also. Hemingway is not pictured as a monster — just as a very troubled human being, an almost classic picture of a tragic man going from the top to the bottom of life's wheel of fortune, from youthful fame to mental illness and death.

In his preface to the book, Norman Mailer writes that the son has captured the essence of the father, calling Hemingway "a Midwestern boy seized by success and ripped out of every root, and he spent the rest of his life in a hang-glider trying to relocate some of his old sense of terra firma by following each movement of the wind (and there were many) through his talent and his dread."

Neglect Hemingway's works if you will, but he makes a more intriguing character in fact than almost anyone in fiction today. (UPI)

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STORM WARNING—Jack Higgins
THE GOLDEN GATE—Allstar MacLean

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER
THE SEPTIC TANK—Erna Bombeck
ADOLF HITLER—John Toland
FIRE AND ICE—Andrew Tobias
THE FINAL DAYS—Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein
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(Prepared by UPI/Publishers Weekly)

Paperback

WICKED LOVING LIES—Rosemary Rogers
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Olga knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Because of your curious nature, Ari, you are often attracted to that which is bizarre. You are easy (well, maybe not exactly easy, but certainly not difficult!) to catch, but hard to keep. This week your threshold for boredom is exceedingly low. Hectic week ends with a holler.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you were a book, Taurus, you'd be THE WHOLE EARTH CATALOGUE. You have a natural, earthy and unselfconscious approach toward life in general and sex in particular. Lucky is the lover who lands you for a partner, Taurus. Lucky, and probably exhausted!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You, Gem, have an insistent urge to communicate. At social gatherings, you're not above collaring a perfect stranger and expounding on your favorite topic. In fact, the more perfect the stranger, the more elaborate your elucidation. Partner/mate often takes a dim view of your antics. Busy week ends on key of G, for gab, grab and glad.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Restriction due to be lifted. Soft nights and glowing (camp?) fires highlighted, little crab. Week of surprises ends on a (marsh?) mellow note.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Contact old friend/lover this week, Leo. Talk, laugh, love and maybe even cry a little. Don't hold back honest emotion. Your strength lies in giving, dear heart. Week should end on a natural upper.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Loved one who attempts to solve giant jig-saw puzzle is ready to flip, for key piece is missing, and it's YOU. Only you can plug the hole, Virgo. Have and heart and do so. You will understand.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Look over your shoulder, Libra my love. Someone may be tracking you, and the last thing you need is to be observed without your knowledge. Lose this cat in a well-planned labyrinth. You're so terribly good at that sort of thing. Week ends with a sigh.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Emphasis shifts from the personal to the universal, Scorp, and for you this

is a giant step forward. You want to fly. Fear not, pet, you'll get more than one opportunity. Week of choices comes down gently.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Brisk October stirs your senses and you contemplate dreamed of romantic coup. Check your wiring first, Sag, to be sure that your circuits aren't already overloaded.

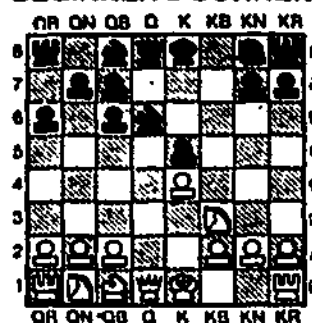
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Confusion and conflict tend to dominate first part of week, Cap. Hold that precious chalice of yours high and you'll manage to get through throngs of foes unscathed. Message clears.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Be generous with friend, Aquari. Forgive old hurts. Pardon. Reflect. Important message to you, dear heart, hidden in words to Leo. Read them carefully. You will comprehend.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Desire strong to return to the scene of happier days. You cannot go back, Pisces, so do not try. What seemed so grand in past can cause heartache now. Monuments crumble, so why survey the ruins? Believe in today... and of course, tomorrow.

Shelby Lyman on chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER



BEGINNER'S CORNER — hint and explanation: The black king is vulnerable because of the missing black king bishop pawn.

...

Today, there is hardly a living and breathing chessplayer who does not fervently wish to see Bobby Fischer play Anatoly Karpov. Such an encounter would be one of the great sporting events of all time. It would be like Muhammed Ali and Joe Louis squaring off in their prime.

But now recently favorable reports of a \$5 million Philippine match have been contradicted by the bad news that Karpov, a Leningrader, is uncomfortable with the Manila, climate. Even worse has been the almost simultaneous disclosure that there is again disagreement over the proposed length of the match.

Fischer still insists that victory go to the first player to win ten games, while Karpov wants a shorter match of specified length.

Yet all may not be lost. There is talk in

some circles (Soviet) that Karpov may accept Fischer's format if the required number of wins is lowered (perhaps to seven or eight).

Most hopeful is the usually reluctant Fischer's apparently strong desire to play. Bobby has just completed a trip to a number of Southeast Asian countries in an attempt to find an alternative site to Manila?

...

Above is the final position between ex-world champion Michael Tal and grandmaster Lajos Portisch in their game from the Biel Interzonal Tournament. Tal, very much in his element, threatens the classic smothered mate, i.e. 1.Q-N8ch1, RxQ, and either white knight may mate.

Portisch, lacking an adequate answer, gave up on the spot.

...

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: White plays 1.NxP! After 1... BxN, Q-R5ch! 2.K-B1, QxR etc., he is a pawn ahead with the better position.

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Farm-city days at Lincoln Park Zoo

Sheep-shearing, cow-milking and horse-grooming will be among the many farm activities taking place during Lincoln Park Zoo's farm-city days today and Sunday at the Farm in the Zoo.

More than 50 agriculture students from the

University of Illinois will demonstrate how poultry is processed, farm machinery operated, farm animals raised and cared for and other facets of life on the farm.

Farm in the Zoo is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free of charge.

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The TV Western may be on the verge of a comeback

by Dick Kleiner

For a while there, it looked as though the Western had gone thataway. But now there are some indications it's coming thisaway.

On TV, where once the Western roamed unchecked, it had nearly become an endangered species. But like the bison, there are signs of a comeback.

It's still too early to tell for sure, but this coming TV season has one new Western series plus a sprinkling of sagebrush specials on the schedule. And there are eight or nine Western pilots making the rounds, ready to gallop on should a trend develop.

From the start of TV, cowboys, Indians and all that were all over the dial. One of the earliest TV successes was Hopalong Cassidy and the trend continued with a long run of cowboy hits — The Virginian, Have Gun Will Travel, Bonanza, The Rifleman and on and on and on.

Then, about five years ago, the trend began to slacken. Finally, with the demise of Bonanza, it petered out completely. Last year, there was no Western at all, unless you consider Little House On the Prairie.

What happened to kill the genre off? Theories vary.

"It's simple to explain," says producer David Gerber, who is the man in charge of NBC's new entry, Quest. "It was just a case of oversaturation. At its height, there were damn near 25 Westerns on TV at one time.

That was just too many."

But Gerber thinks there may be another reason behind the fact that the Westerns galloped off into the TV sunset.

"The country," he says, "turned its back on the 'macho' image — John Wayne in the white hat. A cynicism built up about our national heritage. Maybe the Vietnam war had something to do with it. All I know is that young people — those between 18 and 39 — reacted violently against Westerns."

"But now we seem to be going back again. Maybe the Bicentennial has had something to do with it. We're once again examining our heritage. But this time, we're doing it with an honest eye."

Another explanation for the anti-Western period is advanced by Michael Eisner, ABC's senior vice-president for prime time production and development. He thinks it was based on sociological reasons.

"What killed the Western off," Eisner says, "was the huge migration of people from rural to urban areas. It was the greatest migration in our history, greater even than that from Europe to America. The result was that a different generation of Americans grew up, and Westerns were simply not relevant to their lives."

Old-time historians of the entertainment business pooch-pooch all those theories, and claim the whole thing is and always has been a cyclical affair. Their position is that, in

movies, there have been Western cycles before, and there always will be.

Whatever the reason, there do seem to be signs the trend is reversing itself. Gerber's Quest series will be a regular on NBC this fall. It is almost an old-fashioned Western — cowboys and Indians — but Gerber says it will be almost modern in concept.

Gerber is the man who created Police Story, and he says its success was due largely to its "authentic ring."

"I'm trying to give Quest that same authentic ring," he says. "It's a Police Story set in the old West. We're relying heavily on research and everything will be totally authentic."

Eisner's ABC network will have two big Western shows this season. Around Christmas, there will be a special, Young Pioneers, a continuation of a similar one-shot aired last year. And, on a larger scale, there will be a six-hour — three two-hour segments — show called How the West Was Won, which only borrows the title of that famous movie. One reason why Westerns may not make it all the way back is because of TV economics. Gerber says in the old days they were cheap to make because there were plenty of horses, wagons, wranglers and all the trappings. But, today, those items are scarce on the Hollywood market-place.

There is another reason why TV Westerns



The sole Western on television this season is "The Quest" starring Kurt Russell, top, and Tim Matheson as two brothers searching the West for their sister.

virtually disappeared — The Family Hour concept.

That attempted to limit violence during the hours when, theoretically, children might be watching. Westerns were traditionally violent, although Bonanza and Gunsmoke managed to circumvent that by leaning on character studies. Now, though, it appears as if everything is ready for a Western renaissance.

It all depends on you, the audience. If Quest and How the West Was Won do well, the stampede is on.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wednesday, October 20

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Dick Van Dyke
Electric Company
El Milagro De Vivir
Emergency One
Maverick
 6:30 **New Price Is Right**
Odd Couple
Zoom
 7:00 **Information 28**
Good Times
Baseball World Series — Game 4
Bionic Woman
Star Trek
 The Enterprise has sustained considerable damage in an ion storm. One crewman is dead, and Capt. Kirk is accused of deliberately murdering him.
Nova
 "Nova" examines the phenomenon of antibiotic resistance.
Cazendo Estrellas
Adam-12 Hour
To Tell the Truth

- BALL FOUR** Team and
 ★ Jim Bouton trapped in bulky elevator.

- 7:30 **Ball Four**
Corner Pyle
 8:00 **All in the Family**
 Archie fears for his life before an operation, and things go from bad to worse when he

comes face to face with his doctor. (First of a two-part episode.)

Baretta
 As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double crossed and will stop at nothing to get revenge and reclaim a fortune in stolen gems.

Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 The Seaview loses contact with the world as a fanatic Senator hypnotizes the entire crew.

Five Day Bicycle Race: Inside and Outside the Democratic Convention
 An offbeat and entertaining backward glance at the 1975 Democratic National Convention.

La Hora Familiar
Ironside
 When a psychic knows more about a murder than the newspapers, Ironside suspects arson.
Strange Paradise

- ALICE follows Archie**
 ★ New comedy hit NOW!

8:30 **Alice**
From These Roots
 A half-hour film that explains the emergence in Harlem ("Capital of Black America") during the 1920's of the Black creativity and awareness

which produced outstanding artists and leaders.
Not For Women Only
 "The Search for the Perfect Contraceptive"

- WHY A COP KILLS!**
 ★ **NEW BLUE KNIGHT**

9:00 **Blue Knight**
 An over-eager young cop shoots and kills a suspect, then hints Bumper was afraid to fire, and the story badly affects Bumper's relationship with his fellow officers.

Charlie's Angels
Lorenzo and Henrietta
Publicnewscenter
Jewellito Presents
Merv Griffin
 Guests: Lannon Sisters, Pancho Segua, and Alan Sues.
700 Club
 9:30 **The Interview**

- He KNOWS the weather!**
 ★ **HARRY VOLKMAN**
 Jack Taylor & Newsline

10:00 **Local News**
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Information 28
Mary Hartman
 Mary wonders about her childhood; and hears from Loretta what no one should know; Merle visits Charlie and begs forgiveness and Heather wonders about being crazy and asks Mary what it's like.
Burns and Allen
 Gracie's suspicion is aroused when she hears that a "fellow named George" gave a cigarette girl a 50 dollar tip when he bought a teddy bear at Ciro's.

10:30 **Movie**
 "The Alpha Caper" (see movies)
Tonight Show
Rookies

- WILLIAM HOLDEN**
 ★ **STALAG 17**
 Escape at any cost!

Movie
 "Stalag 17" (see movies)
Movie
 "Richard III" (see movies)
Los Que Ayudan A Dios
Honeymooners
High Chaparral
 Bandits take advantage of Mandillo's affinity for a pretty face by absconding with one of his girlfriends and cash.

11:00 **Best of Groucho**
 11:30 **Movie**
 "If It's a Man, Hang Up" (see movies)
Night Gallery
 The heavyweight champ of the world needs to win one more fight in order to claim his title. Stars: Chuck Connors, Gary Lockwood.
Big Valley

12:00 **Tomorrow**
 Shirley Temple Black talks about her successful careers
 12:30 **Bill Cosby**
 1:00 **News**
Land of the Giants
Movie
 "A Man Called Gannon" (see movies)
Nightbeat
 1:10 **Captioned News**
 1:15 **Movie**
 "An American Dream" (see movies)
 1:30 **The F.B.I.**
 2:30 **Mod Squad**
 3:15 **Movie**
 "Caged" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:00 **Baseball**
 Game four of the World Series.
 8:00 **All in the Family**
 Part one of a two-part episode with Archie and his doctor at odds before an operation.

8:00 **Five Day Bicycle Race: Inside and Outside the Democratic Convention**
 Looking back on the 1975 Democratic convention.



Robert Blake seeks out a dangerous criminal on a cross-country bus ride in "Baretta" at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

Thursday, October 21

EVENING

If a Fifth Game of the World Series is necessary NBC will provide coverage starting at 7:00 p.m.

- 6:00 **7** Local News
- 5** Network News
- 6** Dick Van Dyke
- 11** Electric Company
- 20** El Milagro De Vivir
- 22** Emergency One
- 44** Maverick
- 8:30 **5** In Search Of "The Loch Ness Monster"
- 9** Odd Couple
- 11** Zoom
- 20** Informacion 26

2 FAMILY ENDANGERED! ★ NEW THE WALTONS

7:00 **2** Walton's

John-Boy stirs up controversy in Jefferson County and puts his family in physical danger when he decides to explore and write about American books being burned in Germany.

- 5** Movie "The Day of the Jackal" (see movies)
- 7** Welcome Back, Kotter
- 9** Star Trek Mr. Spock is accused of mutiny when he overtakes control of the USS Enterprise
- 11** The Adams Chronicles, Chapter V (1788-1793) John Adams be-

comes the nation's first Vice President under George Washington, and suffers eight years of frustration in the role.

- 20** Ayudali
- 22** Adam-12 Hour
- 1** A young boy's photographic memory proves to be a decisive factor in a burglary case.
- 11** A teenage purse snatcher plans to outwit the police and go on to bigger crimes.
- 41** To Tell the Truth
- 7:30 **7** Barney Miller
- 1** A rich man shoplifting lingerie and a pedestrian being hit by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems on election night.
- 41** Gomer Pyle
- 1** Sgt. Hacker vows to get even with Sgt. Carter after Carter cancels their agreement and sells his car to Gomer.

8:00 **2** Hawaii Five-O

7 Tony Randall Show Judge Walter Franklin finds out that his stone-faced, sharp-tongued secretary, Miss Reubner, has another side to her personality when he asks her to his home to celebrate her birthday with his family.

- 5** Show of Shows With Sid Caesar
- 11** Masterpiece Theatre: Madame Bovary
- 11** Ill health has prompted Emma and Charles to move to the village of Yonville. There she meets Leon Dupuis, a young law student, and life blossoms again for Emma.
- 20** Super Show Gays
- 22** Ironside
- 44** Strange Paradise

8:30 **7** Nancy Walker "The Anniversary" Part I: It may be the Kitteridge's 30th anniversary but it's a night full of firsts for Nancy and Kenneth.

44 Not For Women Only "The Search for the Perfect Contraceptive."

9:00 **2** Barnaby Jones

The apparent accidental death of an air charter service pilot brings Barnaby in contact with an unusual sort of laundry business — laundering gambling money from the Bahamas.

22 Streets of San Francisco When a grieving father offers one million dollars reward for the suspect in the rape murder of his daughter, the streets turn into a free for all as nearly everyone tries to collect.

- 5** Lorenzo and Henrietta
- 11** Publicnewscenter
- 20** Tony Quintana
- 22** Merv Griffin
- 44** 700 Club

9:30 **11** The Interview

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

- 11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 20** Informacion 26
- 22** Mary Hartman
- 1** Mary makes a decision and will go back to being crazy. Loretta goes looking for a job, and Merle misses some implications. . . Wanda complains about Genghis Kahn.
- 44** Burns & Allen

10:30 **2** Kojak

- 5** Tonight Show
- 7** Streets of San Francisco/Dan August
- 1** Streets: The shooting of a veteran cop due for retire-

ment causes Det. Mike Stone to search for the assailant with a zeal that causes concern among his superiors. On August: Det. Lt. August investigates the slaying of a war hero.

9 HUMPHREY BOGART ★ terrorizes family! The Desperate Hours

9 Movie "The Desperate Hours" (see movies)

- 11** Movie "Orpheus" (see movies)
- 20** Los Que Ayudan A Dios
- 22** Honeymooners

44 High Chaparral Left in charge of the Chaparral ranch, Blue fails in his first major test of responsibility.

11:00 **22** Best of Groucho

- 11:30 **2** Movie "Savage" (see movies)
- 22** Night Gallery
- 1** A photographer refuses to follow the wise warning of his model and they are both in for surprising results.
- 44** Secret Agent

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

12:05 **11** Captioned News

12:40 **7** Movie "The Adding Machine" (see movies)

12:45 **9** Nightbeat

1:00 **2** News

5 Land of the Giants

1:15 **2** Movie "Let's Make Love" (see movies)

9 Movie "Horror Hotel" (see movies)

2:00 **5** This is the Life

3:45 **2** Movie "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

7:00 Baseball

Game five of the World Series will be played at this time if necessary.

8:00 The Tony Randall

Tony discovers his secretary is more than she seems to be when she celebrates her birthday with his family.

10:30 The Desperate Hours

A Bogart classic with Bogie as a killer with the fate of a family in his hands.



Nancy Walker, as Nancy Kitteridge, and William Daniels, as her husband Kenneth, celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on "The Nancy Walker Show" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

Friday, October 22

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

5 Network News

6 Dick Van Dyke

11 Electric Company

32 Emergency One

13 Maverick

6:30 **3** Andy

7 Odd Couple

11 Zoom

26 Information 26

7:00 **2** Sports Special

The Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton fight is featured as it was fought in Yankee Stadium, Tuesday, September 28.

5 Sanford and Son

To impress Lamont's future mother-in-law — whom he calls "a bigshot school-teacher" — Fred decides to get into the Official Book of World Records by staying awake for the longest time on record.

7 Danny and Marie

9 Star Trek

Mr. Spock conducts his defense against a mutiny charge by using a weird communication system to reenact scenes of the first journey of the USS Enterprise 13 years before.

11 Washington Week In Review

26 Viernes Espacte Cuires

32 Adem-12 Hour

I. The search is on for a child who never returned to school after recess.

II. Officers Malloy and Reed cope with mini-skirted hitchhikers who run up a series of car thefts.

11 To Tell the Truth

7:30 **5** Chico and the Man
Chico invites his flitfriend, Lisa, for a quiet dinner in his new apartment, but the evening ends with a quarrel following almost continuous interruptions from Ed and phone calls from the hospital where Lisa is a nurse.

11 Wall Street Week

26 Los Grandes Años Del Rock

13 Gomer Pyle

8:00 **2** The Practice

Helen is heartsick when her hopes for home and happiness are humbled because her hero is homosexual. Dr. Jules Bedford is the luckless cupid, and Barry Gordon as Dr. Fisk, Helen's mismatched blind date.

7 Holmes and YoYo

9 Music Hall America

Starring Lynn Anderson, with guests — Johnny Rodriguez, comedian Tom Brech, Chuck Woolery and the Oak Ridge Boys.

11 Debate Special

Pre-debate discussions between Channel 11 News team and a live audience.

26 Lee Piers

32 Ironside

A habitual gambler turns into a paid informer in order to pay off his debts.

13 Strange Paradise

8:30 **2** **5** **7** **11**

Presidential Debate

Final Debate between President Ford & Jimmy Carter.

13 Not For Women Only

8:00 **7** Lorenzo and Henrietta

26 Le Crida Bien Crida

13 Merv Griffin

Guests: Eddie Albert, Jane Oliver, Steve Landesberg & Marjoe Gortner.

11 700 Club

9:30 **26** Cont'd Live With Estaban

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **11** Local News

11 Debate Special

A post-debate analysis and discussion with a live audience at Channel 11 studios

26 Information 26

11 Mary Hartman

Mary talks to Chester about leveling Ohio . . . Charlie hopes for an operation that will end his need for magazines and Tam gives a certain woman some personal attention.

13 Burns and Allen

10:30 **2** Basketball

New York Nets vs. Golden State Warriors

5 Post Debate Report

7 "Battle for the White House"

9 DEAN MARTIN

7 JERRY LEWIS

"THE STOOGES"

9 Movie

"The Stooges" (see movies)

11 VISIONS/Two Brothers

7 David Spielberg/Judd Hirsch

Doctor's fight against own illness.

11 Drama: Two Brothers

A play by Conrad Bromberg. Judd Hirsch plays an older brother trying desperately to

help his younger brother overcome mental illness

26 Les Que Ayudan A Dios

13 Honeymooners

11 High Chaparral

10:45 **5** Tonight Show

David Brenner is guest host

11:00 **13** Best of Groucho

11:30 **7** Movie

"Horror of Dracula" (see movies)

13 Night Gallery

11 Movie

"Lemora, Lady Dracula" (see movies)

12:00 **11** Captioned News

12:15 **5** Midnight Special

12:30 **2** Rock Concert

9 Nightbeat

1:00 **9** Movie

"The Real Glory" (see movies)

1:45 **5** Everyman

2:00 **2** News

2:15 **2** Common Ground

* Indicates Paid Advertisement

tv time Station Listing Information

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
- 5** WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- 7** WLS-TV (ABC)
- 9** WGN-TV
- 11** WTTW-TV (PBS)
- 26** WCJU-TV
- 32** WFLD-TV (ITV)
- 13** WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

Friday highlights

7:00 Sports Special

The Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton fight of September 28.

8:30 The Presidential Debate

The final debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.



Fred Sanford, played by Redd Foxx, attempts to break the world record of staying awake with the help of his friend Bubba, Don Baxley, on "Sanford and Son" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

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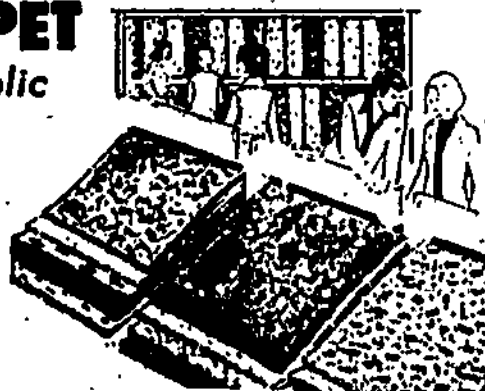
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Dole, Mondale spar, trade sharp jabs

by SARA FRITZ
HOUSTON (UPI) — Robert Dole said Friday the Democrats have no issue but to "kick Richard Nixon around" and Walter Mondale called Dole a Republican "hatchet man" in a vice presidential debate that started gentlemanly but grew rough and personal.

In a classic conservative vs. liberal showdown, Dole accused Jimmy Carter's Democrats of being the big-spending, labor-dominated party of war, and Mondale called Gerald Ford's Republicans the leaderless, tight-lipped party responsible for

"record unemployment" and "runaway inflation."

The first vice presidential campaign debate in U.S. history started as smooth and clubby as a Senate debate, but feelings grew ruffled and words sharp during the 75 minutes encounter in Houston's Alley Theatre.

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his control.

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One exchange near the end of the clash typified the rancor that developed between the two senators who had begun by calling each other "my friend."

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"HE WAS suggesting these wars were part of the past just as Watergate 'is behind us,'" and added: "I know that it's an appropriate tactic to kick Richard Nixon around. Let them play that game. It's the only game they have."

Mondale seemed stunned and answered angrily.

"I think Sen. Dole has richly earned his reputation as a Republican hatchet man tonight by suggesting the Korean War and World War II were Democratic wars," the Minnesota Democrat said.

"Does he seriously suggest that the decision to fight Nazism was a partisan decision?"

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Dole, in his closing statement hit again at the alleged spend-crazy bent of the Democrats, asking voters to decide "which candidate wants bigger and bigger and bigger government? Which candidate wants more spending ... and more interference."

"They don't care about inflation, the cruellest tax of all," he said, and called Ford a man of "unparalleled

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

105th Year—102 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Saturday, October 16, 1976 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Problems studied at meeting

Relief on way for people near MSD construction

Probe of faulty blast continues

Metropolitan Sanitary District officials Friday continued their search for the cause of a faulty dynamite blast in a sewer shaft in Mount Prospect earlier this week that hospitalized one worker.

The blast showered the construction site with rocks and other debris, striking workers and observers nearby.

MSD Safety Engineer Kenneth Gilbert is in fair condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after being hit on the head by a flying rock. Gilbert was injured while protecting a Herald photographer from flying debris. Nobody else was seriously injured.

Although engineers are not sure what triggered the unusual blast Wednesday some have said the dynamite was placed beneath an excessive amount of water before the explosion.

"After the pumps were removed there was an accumulation of water — more than we usually have," said

MSD supervisor Tom Vitulli. It kept the force of the explosion under water then suddenly let go with a bang."

VITULLI ADDED there are many theories for the mishap, but "that (the water) was the most likely." The force of the explosion was to have remained underground.

Just seconds after the explosives were detonated at the 153-foot deep shaft near Central Road and Weller Lane, bits of rock and wood were strewn over the construction site at least 200 feet from the tunnel.

"You know we've been blasting for a few months now and this is the first time, anything like this has happened," said MSD Assistant Chief Engineer Robert Ansani.

Ansani said there were no problems encountered with similar blasts scheduled later in the week at other deep tunnel construction sites. There are 15 shafts in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines requiring dynamite work.

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY
Relief is on the way for residents plagued by air, water and noise pollution problems associated with construction of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines.

Solutions to the problems are expected soon as a result of a meeting Friday between state and local officials and contractors at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant, Oakton Street and Ill. Rte. 83.

The meeting came after State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, Thursday received several complaints from Des Plaines residents concerned with the accumulation of dust clouds near the \$110 million plant site.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency also attended the meeting in an attempt to find ways to minimize the inconveniences to about 15,000 residents living in the immediate area of the sewage plant.

Des Plaines officials criticized what they called a "low level of cooperation" on the part of the MSD and contractor William Paschen regarding the health and safety of residents affected by the pollutants.

"Grouting and water supply problems caused by MSD construction existed last spring," Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrahams, 8th. "As far as the City of Des Plaines is aware, absolutely nothing has been done to assure the people's water quality is being preserved."

PASCHEN admitted five private wells have been put out of commission as a result of MSD construction. In an effort to save the depleting water supply, Mayor Charles J. Bolek said the city would hook up a meter to one of the fire hydrants in the neighborhood so residents could receive city water.

"It might be the best alternative," Bolek said. "It's one positive way to solve the problem."

PASCHEN AGREED to pay for the hookup to city water lines — estimated at \$450 per household — until the wells can be repaired. He added repair work on the wells "could be started within the next week."

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, said he is unhappy with the level of air pollution caused by the dust in the area. "We realize we're not in a position to dictate acceptable levels of deterioration of air quality," Ward said. "But if conditions continue to deteriorate,



Irish pride

Devoted of a Notre Dame sheepskin, but filled with loyalty for the team, the Subway Alumni travel in droves to watch the Fighting Irish clash on the gridiron.

—Leisure

People

'Reports of my death a little exaggerated'

- The latest edition of "International Who's Who" says former Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller died last April 13. "I think it's a little exaggerated," Miller said. He said he felt a little like Mark Twain who cabled from London in 1897 following a report of his death with the now famous words, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Miller was the running mate of Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964. They lost in a landslide to Lyndon Johnson.
- A five-member committee of the Norwegian Parliament declined to name a Nobel peace prize winner for 1976. No reason was given for its decision. Earlier in the week, it was announced that Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago won the 1976 Nobel Prize in Economics.
- Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, the physician who performed surgery on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, said there was no evidence that Humphrey's bladder cancer had spread to other parts of his body. He said, however, that Humphrey would undergo chemotherapy treatments to prevent a relapse.
- Millionaire Barbara Hutton, who will be 64 years old next month, is reported to still be lodged in her suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles. She has been there for more than a year and not been seen by anyone except her own staff and visiting doctors.
- Former actor Vincent Edwards has filed a bankruptcy petition, claiming debts of more than \$102,731 and assets of only \$1,630. Edwards, who starred in the "Dr. Ben Casey" television series, said his liabilities were, for the most part, personal loans and fees owed to business management agents. Edwards listed his occupation as screenwriter but said he was unemployed.
- Molly Picon, 78, will star in a new comedy on Broadway entitled "Something Old, Something New" with Hans Conrard.
- Carlo Gambino, considered by law enforcement authorities "the Godfather" of organized crime in America, died Friday at his Long Island home of natural causes, police reported. He was 74.

The inside story

CASTRO ANGRY — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro blames the CIA for the Oct. 6 crash of a Cuban airliner in which 73 persons were killed and cancels his anti-hijacking pact with the United States. Page 3

AEROSOL BAN — The government is planning to ban the use of aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbon gases for food, drug and cosmetic products. Scientists have said fluorocarbons are eroding the Earth's protective ozone layer. Page 3

SERIES OPENS — The New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds will open World Series play in Cincinnati at noon today. Left-hander Don Gullett will start for the Reds, but New York manager Billy Martin made a surprise move Friday by naming Doyle Alexander as his starter. Sports

4-car accident injures seven

A car driven by a Chicago man crashed into the rear of a station wagon carrying nine other Chicago people in Des Plaines Friday afternoon, setting off a chain-reaction accident which involved two other cars and injured seven persons.

Des Plaines and Mount Prospect fire fighters responded to the accident at 5:32 p.m. Friday at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. The injured, the driver of the first auto and six persons in the station wagon, were rushed to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, and Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Hospitalized at Holy Family with possible head injuries were Muhammad Ali Jayallani, 23, driver of the first car; Ahman Yahya Imam, 34; and Muhammad Saeed, 34.

The three were admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit Friday night.

TREATED FOR cuts and bruises (Continued on Page 5)

Nov. 8 benefit to honor disabled hockey player

by DIANE MERMIGAS
Mike Schwass is mustering all the inner strength and determination he can to triumph over the toughest challenge of his young life.

The 17-year-old's dreams of becoming a professional hockey player were ended last December in a few painful moments on the ice.

While playing with his Notre Dame High School teammates in a varsity hockey game, Mike was smashed into the back boards while attempting a goal.

The accident left him partially paralyzed with damage to his upper vertebrae. The Des Plaines youth now is unable to move the lower part of his body and hands, and must contend with an

(Continued on Page 5)

Sect. Page	
Bridge	3 - 15
CineLife	2 - 7
Comics	4 - 8
Crossword	1 - 6
Dr. Lamb	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 12
Horoscope	1 - 6
Leisure	3 - 1
Movies	3 - 6
Obituaries	2 - 14
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	1 - 7
Travel	3 - 9
World of Religion	1 - 11

Friday
football
-details in
Sports

Elk Grove 21, Prospect 6
Hersey 19, Buffalo Grove 14
St. Victor 18, Holy Cross 13
Fremd 14, Palatine 7
Arlington 32, Wheeling 0
Forest View 7, Rolling Meadows 6

Celebrity 'roast' to honor Mike Schwass

(Continued from Page 1)

uncertain future from a wheelchair. But Mike is not alone in hurdling the obstacles that misfortune has laid in his path.

His long-time heroes who are players for the Black Hawks, Chicago's National Hockey League team, have learned of Mike's situation and decided to bolster his spirits with a celebrity roast.

The Nov. 8 event at the St. Lambert's Parish Hall, Skokie, will offer guests a chance to poke fun at their favorite Black Hawk stars and will provide the Schwass family with some much needed financial assistance for medical bills and Mike's education.

"The event will let Mike know that we're all with him, that we all appreciate what he and his family are going through," said Keith Magnuson, a Black Hawk defenseman helping to coordinate the event.

"We know how dangerous the game can be and how an injury on the ice can easily prove to be serious. We want him to strive for everything he wants in life, because he's still only just started," he said.

IT'S DIFFICULT for Mike to talk about what has happened and what he hopes to do with his future.

His speed and strategy on the ice made him co-captain and one of the best players on his high school hockey team only a year ago.

After three major operations and six months of painful and slow therapy, Mike has retained the spirit of an aspiring athlete.

But, while the rehabilitation of his limbs continues daily with special programs and tutors, the searching out and mending of a young man's soul goes on.

"He's still a little confused right now. He is grateful for the effort that is being put into this celebrity roast, but he would have liked to have met his heroes under different circumstances," said Mike's mother, Catherine Schwass.

MIKE IS the youngest of seven children reared in the family home at 708 Garland Pl. A recent addition to the home provides facilities that make it easier for Mike to get around on his own, Mrs. Schwass said.

Family members and friends take turns spending their days and nights with the youth who requires constant attention and care.

The family has always been close and supportive, Mrs. Schwass said.

During the winters she and her husband, Robert, taught their children to

skate on the icy Des Plaines River. During the summer months, there was always family outings and swimming.

ROBERT SCHWASS, who was an amateur hockey player as a teen, attended every one of Mike's hockey games, conferred with him on technique and plays, and took real pride in his son's ability to play the game — to accept the challenges that came his way.

"It's not easy for Mike to put that behind him, but with all the pain and with being away from what he loves most, we've never heard him complain," Mrs. Schwass said. "He carries the rest of us through it."

"It's a quiet struggle for him, but he's got a lot of faith in himself and whatever he makes up his mind to do, he can do it," Mrs. Schwass said.

Last spring while Mike was still hospitalized, he did the necessary school work to graduate in June with his Notre Dame High School class. His peers and the audience gave him a standing ovation as friends wheeled him to the podium where he received his diploma.

MIKE ATTENDED his high school hockey team's state championship game last spring even though he could not sit up without discomfort.

When the team finally clinched the trophy, Mike's fellow teammates skated through the crowd that had poured onto the ice.

The team members placed the trophy on Mike's lap and, with tears streaming down their faces, told him, "This trophy is yours, we did it for you," Mrs. Schwass said.

It wasn't easy for Mike to come home and then see his friends go off to college this fall without him. But he has courageously begun to seek out his own niche in the work world again, she said.

Mike is helping to coach a Malice East High School hockey team this season, working out strategy and poses.

"HE IS OUT there every practice session and every game with his clipboard and drawings. He is back in his element again," Mrs. Schwass said.

Mike's days are filled now with hockey, reading and exercise to build up his limbs.

It's beginning to seem brighter now, Mrs. Schwass said.

"Maybe it's because of the genuine effort and support people have given unselfishly. But there's been little time for anyone to worry how they'll make it through the next day anymore," she said. "We just do."



MIKE SCHWASS

Watergate won't hurt GOP in election: Baker

by JOE FRANZ

U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., Friday said he does not believe the Watergate scandal will play a significant role in deciding the outcome of next month's elections.

Baker, who served on the special U.S. Senate Watergate Committee, made the prediction at a press conference with Samuel H. Young, Republican candidate for the 10th Congressional District. The senator appeared throughout the district Friday in support of Young over his opponent, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

Baker said he believes the Republican party was unfairly penalized by voters in the 1974 elections because of the Watergate scandal, but that he believes the impact has worn off.

"I'm not sure it makes any difference anymore," he said. "I think it's over and the country has administered its punishment. I don't think the Republicans will suffer substantially from Watergate in 1976."

YOUNG, WHO WAS unseated by Mikva in 1974 after serving for two years in Congress, has said repeated-

ly that the Watergate scandal was responsible for his defeat. He beat Mikva in 1972.

Baker said he believes Young has an excellent chance of defeating Mikva in November.

"Sam Young was a very distinguished congressman and richly deserves to be returned to Congress," he said. "I think this is one district where the damage that was done in 1974 can be corrected."

On the presidential race, Baker said he thinks President Ford made a mistake recently when he said that Eastern Europe is not dominated by the Soviet Union.

Baker said that he does not believe the campaign has been plagued by blunders on the part of the candidates.

He equated Ford's remarks on Eastern Europe with the ethnic purity statement made by Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter during the primary campaign.

"I don't agree that the election is going to be won by a blunder score," he said. "I don't think there have been more than the usual number of mistakes."

BAKER SAID Ford is gaining strength in Tennessee and predicts the president will carry the state by 50,000 votes in November.

"My opinion is that it's neck and neck right now, but Ford has the momentum," he said. "I think Ford is going to carry Tennessee, and that's quite a feat."

Baker, who is the son-in-law of the late U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said he was honored to be considered by Ford as a possible vice presidential running mate and holds no bitterness because he was not chosen.

The FAA office, 2300 E. Devon St., serves a six-state area including Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Callahan said a collision between an aircraft and a goose can cause considerable damage. No collisions, however, have been reported in the region this year.

The largest flock of Canada Geese, which includes an estimated 200,000 birds, currently is migrating from the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge in central Wisconsin, to the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge in points in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee. Other flocks are stopping in Michigan and Minnesota.

Pilots warned about geese

Airplane pilots have been warned by the Federal Aviation Administration to be on the lookout for flocks of migrating Canada geese in the area.

Neal Callahan, public affairs officer at the Great Lakes Regional Office, Des Plaines, said flocks of geese and other migratory birds are flying at an altitude of 2,000 to 12,000 feet and can pose a hazard to pilots.

He warned all pilots flying in the Mississippi River-Lake Michigan area to watch for the birds and report sightings to any FAA airport traffic control tower, air route traffic control center or flight service station at local airports.

4-car accident injures seven

(Continued from Page 1)

and released at Holy Family were Hussein Saeed, 43; and Omar Saeed, 30. Treated and released for pains at Northwest Community Hospital were Mohamed Ahmed, 47; and Alvin Salah, 37.

Taken to Northwest Community, but refusing treatment, were Hussein S. Ahmed, 29, driver of the station wagon; Jamil Munassar, 22; and Alvin Salah, 47.

Police said persons riding in the two other cars involved in the wreck were not injured and were allowed to go on their way by investigators.

Names of other drivers were not available late Friday night.

Police said the car Jayallini was driving crashed into the rear of Hussein's station wagon, which had stopped for a stop light at the intersection. The station wagon was pushed into oncoming traffic, and collided with two other autos.

Firefighters who handled the call said doors popped, windows shattered and a gas tank ruptured on the station wagon. Leaking gas did not catch fire, firefighters said, and the injured were removed without difficulty.

Police ticketed Jayallini for traveling too fast for conditions.



U.S. SEN. HOWARD H. BAKER JR., R-Tenn., talks with students Friday after speaking to seniors at Maine West High School, Des

Plaines. Baker appeared throughout the area in support of Samuel H. Young, Republican

candidate for Congress from the 10th district.

Relief seen for residents near MSD construction

(Continued from Page 1)

construction should cease until the people no longer are enveloped in dust clouds.

Paschen said, however, only an emergency situation would enable construction to halt. At Regner's request, EPA officials said they will inspect the site periodically and announced, "We should come up with a compliance program by the middle of next week to minimize dust and other inconveniences to the citizens," said EPA district engineer Joseph F. Mail.

"I would like to offer our offices to

channel complaints to keep this thing going along on a rational basis," said the EPA's Martin Sheahan. He added if the MSD or Paschen do not comply with environmental impact standards, "we'll sue them" and take the case to the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

SHEAHAN SAID there inevitably

will be problems on a construction job the size of the MSD's.

"It's probably the biggest construction project going on in the Chicago area at this time," he said.

Des Plaines officials further are concerned with noise levels during the prescribed construction hours. Bolek

contended Paschen is violating an agreement between the city and contractor reached in August to work between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Paschen said his men currently are working from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. "We work according to the dictates of the needs of the job," Paschen said. "That's how we organize our day."

Paschen added late construction hours and noise from crane operations could continue through the winter. City officials offered an alternate construction schedule from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., but Paschen said he would have to talk to his attorney before accepting the compromise.

Man held in martial arts attack

Des Plaines police arrested a 21-year-old Rosemont man and charged him with using martial arts weapons to assault a coworker.

Police said they arrested Nazim Shemouski at 3:30 p.m. Thursday shortly after he used "nunchank sticks" to attack 28-year-old Secundino M. Rodriguez, of Des Plaines. The two reportedly had an argument at their place of employment, Cafe La Cave, at 2733 Mannheim Rd., earlier Thursday.

Rodriguez told police Shemouski, in his auto, allegedly pulled alongside Rodriguez' car and forced the auto to the shoulder while westbound on the

1100 block of Touhy Avenue in Des Plaines.

Shemouski allegedly left his car, walked up to his victim and struck him several times with the sticks. When the victim backed his auto to escape, Shemouski banged the sticks on the car, damaging its roof, police said.

The victim called police, who arrested Shemouski near the scene of the attack, police said. Shemouski was charged with battery and criminal damage to property. He was released on bond and ordered to appear Nov. 5 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Woman loses \$1,300 cash to con artist

A 68-year-old Des Plaines woman lost \$1,300 to a con artist in a "pigeon drop" scheme Friday morning, police reported.

Police said Betty S. Doemlad withdrew \$1,300 cash from her savings account at the Des Plaines National Bank, 678 Lee St. and handed it over to a 30-year-old man who told her he was a bank official running a security check.

The man, who police described as stocky, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with short black hair, had telephoned Ms. Doemlad Thursday morning and set up the transaction. The man met Ms. Doemlad on the 1300 block of Ellinwood Street near the bank and took the cash, police said.

Ms. Doemlad last saw the man walking westbound on Ellinwood, police said. The woman then drove home, became suspicious and called bank officials, who told her they knew of no bank auditors working for their institution, police said.

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Dole, Mondale spar, trade sharp jabs

by SARA FRITZ

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(Continued on Page 3)



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Police agreement cited

Tahoe residents seek traffic enforcement

Residents of Tahoe Village townhouses are asking Wheeling police to step up enforcement of parking and traffic laws in their development.

Jane Kler, spokeswoman for the Tahoe Village Homeowner's Assn., said police are not fulfilling an agreement between the village and the association for traffic and parking enforcement.

"Everybody parks on the streets and the place is a mess. I don't think an emergency vehicle could get down those streets," Mrs. Kler said. Residents also are concerned about drivers ignoring posted speed limits in the development, Mrs. Kler said.

"PEOPLE LEAVE for work in the morning and they're going fast. It's the same time children are going to school and it's dangerous," she said.

Mrs. Kler said Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said he can't enforce speed limits on the development's streets because the drives are privately owned.

"Chief Horcher said the streets aren't dedicated. Well, children can be hurt whether they're dedicated or not," she said.

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund said the homeowners have a signed agreement with the village and "these things should be enforced."

"NIGHT PARKING should especially be enforced because the safety of

the people is at issue. If we can't get fire equipment in and out, we have a real problem," he said.

The group asked Horcher to review the problem at Tahoe Village and submit a report on the situation.

Question? If an answer exists, she will find it

by LINDA PUNCH

Elaine Burke rarely has met a question she couldn't answer.

As reference librarian at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, Mrs. Burke answers questions daily ranging from "where can I find a book on cooking" to "how do you design a car race track."

"There are certainly questions we can't answer here but the people at the North Suburban Library System are absolutely marvelous at helping with questions we can't find answers to," she said.

MRS. BURKE said a majority of questions come from students looking for information to complete an assignment. Occasionally, however, the library staff will get a question on more far-flung topics.

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"We have an awful lot being published for women on how their bodies function. It's information you wouldn't have dared asked your mother, but now you can find it on the library shelf," she said.

BOOKS ON THE problems of divorced and single people also are increasing in popularity although Mrs. Burke said traditional topics such as cooking, childcare and gardening still have a large following.

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Chief of education hired by forest unit

Barbara LaRue Mair has been hired by the Lake County Forest Preserve District as supervisor of education, Forest Preserve Pres. George R. Bell said.

She will start new programs of environmental education at the Ryerson Conservation Area and will manage the Ryerson preserve, Bell said.

Mrs. Mair received a master's degree in landscape architecture from Harvard University in 1973. She has done projects for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the town of Ledyard, Conn. and the National Park Service in Cambridge, Mass.



Irish pride

Devoid of a Notre Dame sheepskin, but filled with loyalty for the team, the Subway Alumni travel in droves to watch the Fighting Irish clash on the gridiron.

—Leisure

People

'Reports of my death a little exaggerated'

• The latest edition of "International Who's Who" says former Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller died last April 13. "I think it's a little exaggerated," Miller said. He said he felt a little like Mark Twain who cabled from London in 1897 following a report of his death with the now famous words, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Miller was the running mate of Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964. They lost in a landslide to Lyndon Johnson.

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Sect. Page

Bridge	3 - 13
Classifieds	2 - 7
Comics	1 - 6
Crossword	1 - 6
Dr. Lamb	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 12
Horoscope	1 - 6
Leisure	3 - 1
Movies	3 - 8
Obituaries	2 - 11
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	1 - 7
Travel	3 - 9
World of Religion	1 - 11

Nov. 8 benefit to honor disabled hockey player

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Mike Schwass is mustering all the inner strength and determination he can to triumph over the toughest challenge of his young life.

The 17-year-old's dreams of becoming a professional hockey player were ended last December in a few painful moments on the ice.

While playing with his Notre Dame High School teammates in a varsity hockey game, Mike was smashed into the back boards while attempting a goal.

The accident left him partially paralyzed with damage to his upper vertebrae. The Des Plaines youth now is unable to move the lower part of his body and hands, and must contend with an

(Continued on Page 3)

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Celebrity 'roast' to honor Mike Schwass

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uncertain future from a wheelchair. But Mike is not alone in hurdling the obstacles that misfortune has laid in his path.

His long-time heroes who are players for the Black Hawks, Chicago's National Hockey League team, have learned of Mike's situation and decided to bolster his spirits with a celebrity roast.

The Nov. 8 event at the St. Lambert's Parish Hall, Skokie, will offer guests a chance to poke fun at their favorite Black Hawk stars and will provide the Schwass family with some much needed financial assistance for medical bills and Mike's education.

"The event will let Mike know that we're all with him, that we all appreciate what he and his family are going through," said Keith Magnuson, a Black Hawk defenseman helping to coordinate the event.

"We know how dangerous the game can be and how an injury on the ice can easily prove to be serious. We want him to strive for everything he wants in life, because he's still only just started," he said.

IT'S DIFFICULT for Mike to talk about what has happened and what he hopes to do with his future.

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But, while the rehabilitation of his limbs continues daily with special programs and tutors, the searching out and mending of a young man's soul goes on.

"He's still a little confused right now. He is grateful for the effort that is being put into this celebrity roast, but he would have liked to have met his heroes, under different circumstances," said Mike's mother, Catherine Schwass.

MIKE IS the youngest of seven children reared in the family home at 708 Garland Pl. A recent addition to the home provides facilities that make it easier for Mike to get around on his own, Mrs. Schwass said.

Family members and friends take turns spending their days and nights with the youth who requires constant attention and care.

The family has always been close and supportive, Mrs. Schwass said.

During the winters she and her husband, Robert, taught their children to

skate on the icy Des Plaines River. During the summer months, there was always family outings and swimming.

ROBERT SCHWASS, who was an amateur hockey player as a teen, attended every one of Mike's hockey games, conferred with him on technique and plays, and took real pride in his son's ability to play the game — to accept the challenges that came his way.

"It's not easy for Mike to put that behind him, but with all the pain and with being away from what he loves most, we've never heard him complain," Mrs. Schwass said. "He carries the rest of us through it."

"It's a quiet struggle for him, but he's got a lot of faith in himself and whatever he makes up his mind to do, he can do it," Mrs. Schwass said.

Last spring while Mike was still hospitalized, he did the necessary school work to graduate in June with his Notre Dame High School class. His peers and the audience gave him a standing ovation as friends wheeled him to the podium where he received his diploma.

MIKE ATTENDED his high school hockey team's state championship game last spring even though he could not sit up without discomfort.

When the team finally clinched the trophy, Mike's fellow teammates skated through the crowd that had poured onto the ice.

The team members placed the trophy on Mike's lap and, with tears streaming down their faces, told him, "This trophy is yours, we did it for you," Mrs. Schwass said.

It wasn't easy for Mike to come home and then see his friends go off to college this fall without him. But he has courageously begun to seek out his own niche in the work world again, she said.

Mike is helping to coach a Maine East High School hockey team this season, working out strategy and passes.

"HE IS OUT there every practice session and every game with his clip board and drawings. He is back in his element again," Mrs. Schwass said.

Mike's days are filled now with hockey, reading and exercise to build up his limbs.

It's beginning to seem brighter now, Mrs. Schwass said.

"Maybe it's because of the genuine effort and support people have given unselfishly. But there's been little time for anyone to worry how they'll make it through the next day anymore," she said. "We just do."



MIKE SCHWASS

Dist. 21 may restore cut services with extra \$74,000

by DIANE GRANAT

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 has \$74,000 in extra funds in this year's budget to use to restore materials, supplies and services cut from the budget last spring, officials said.

Supt. Kenneth Gill Friday said the administration will review the district's program to determine where the money could be used.

The \$74,000 is the remainder of \$193,000 budgeted for teachers' salaries which was not spent this year. The board of education Thursday hired nine teachers and plans to hire several teachers' aides, using \$119,000 of the extra salary money.

THE ADDITIONAL \$103,000 was available because teachers received an 8 per cent cost-of-living salary increase this year instead of 10 per cent originally projected in the 1976-77 budget, Larry Weaver, assistant su-

perintendent for administration, said.

Weaver said money also was available because the budget was based on the salaries of higher-paid teachers, including about 50 who resigned during the summer. These teachers were replaced by less experienced and lower-paid teachers.

The board decided to use much of the surplus salary money to add additional teachers and to relieve overcrowding in some classrooms.

The Dist. 21 teachers union asked the board to hire more staff after a survey of the district's nearly 400 teachers disclosed that many felt they had too many students in their classes.

Gill said some of the extra money can be used to purchase materials and supplies eliminated in last spring's budget cuts.

THE BOARD in March cut 50 teach-

ing positions, saving about \$500,000 in teacher salaries; \$350,000 in administration costs; and \$280,000 in materials and supplies to offset a projected \$1 million budget deficit for 1976-77.

Other areas in which the extra funds could be used include salaries for substitute teachers so teachers

can attend workshops and money to reinstate junior high school department heads and curriculum coordinators, Gill said.

"We were on a really lean budget this year," Gill said. "We skinned our budget down all the way down the line."

The board agreed to let the district's administration determine how the extra money will be spent.

"I don't want to just go out and give every teacher \$100," board member Winfield Boyer said. "But each teacher should be able to get some materials."

BOARD MEMBER Jeremiah Crise cautioned the board about how the excess salary money is spent. "I don't want to run into another crisis like we did last year," Crise said. "I would just as soon keep the money in the bank rather than have to cut teachers again."

School boundary change seen with rising rolls

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Increased development around the Muir and Elsenhower schools has Prospect Heights Dist. 23 officials concerned about the possible need for boundary changes next year.

A district census taken last spring shows anticipated enrollment at Muir, Drake Terrace and Oak Street, Prospect Heights, would decline to 280 this year, but the school now has an enrollment of 306 students, Supt. Edward Grodsky said Friday.

Unexpected Spring and summer growth spurts in construction and sales at a number of area housing developments are responsible for the rise in enrollment, he said.

Involved are the Forum apartments and Pleasant Run condominiums next to Muir, the VIP apartments on Hintz Road and the Ivy Hill single-family home subdivision.

ENROLLMENT at Elsenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights, is on the rise because of new construction starts at Northgate and at the Colony Country townhomes near the Old Orchard Country Club, Grodsky said.

First and second grades at Muir School have experienced the most significant enrollment growth, and the Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday approved the hiring of a teacher aide to assist with the overloaded classes. One first grade class has 33 students in it and a combined first and second grade class has 34.

Grodsky said the district may have to consider boundary changes next year to even out the enrollment in its schools. He expects to have the district's census updated early in 1977 so the board will have an idea of where the students are.

"We're hoping we'll be able to re-

main stable at this time," he said. "By Mid-January families usually transfer out of the district because of job changes, but we don't know whether the trend will hold or change."

Last year the district started with an enrollment of more than 1,700, but then dropped to about 1,670, Grodsky said.

"All we can do is watch as the developments go along and renew and update our survey," said Gerald McGovern, assistant superintendent.

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Dole, Mondale spar, trade sharp jabs

by SARA FRITZ
HOUSTON (UPI) — Robert Dole said Friday the Democrats have no issue but to "kick Richard Nixon around" and Walter Mondale called Dole a Republican "hatchet man" in a vice presidential debate that started gentlemanly but grew rough and personal.

In a classic conservative vs. liberal showdown, Dole accused Jimmy Carter's Democrats of being the big-spending, labor-dominated party of war, and Mondale called Gerald Ford's Republicans the leaderless, tight-fisted party responsible for

"record unemployment" and "runaway inflation."

The first vice presidential campaign debate in U.S. history started as smooth and clubby as a Senate debate, but feelings grew ruffled and words sharp during the 75 minutes encounter in Houston's Alley Theatre.

DOLE, PEPPERING his commentary with sarcastic jabs at Carter and Mondale, brought up Carter's personal income tax deductions, said his controversial Playboy magazine interview would give him "the bunny vote" and suggested AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany has the Democrats un-

der his control.

Mondale said Ford and Dole had both attempted to shut off the Watergate investigations and defended Nixon to the bitter end, accused Ford of betraying American values in foreign policy, fighting tax reforms that would benefit middle income citizens and leading the nation into the worst unemployment "since the great depression."

One exchange near the end of the clash typified the rancor that developed between the two senators who had begun by calling each other "my friend."

Dole, the Kansas Republican, conceded that Watergate and the Nixon pardon was an "appropriate topic, I guess — but it's not a very good issue, any more than the Vietnam war would be, or World War II or World War I or the Korean War: All Democratic wars!"

HE WAS suggesting those wars were part of the past just as Watergate "is behind us," and added: "I know that it's an appropriate topic to kick Richard Nixon around. Let them play that game. It's the only game they have."

Mondale seemed stunned and an-

swered angrily.

"I think Sen. Dole has richly earned his reputation as a Republican hatchet man tonight by suggesting the Korean War and World War II were Democratic wars," the Minnesota Democrat said.

"Does he seriously suggest that the decision to fight Nazism was a partisan decision?"

He said he and Carter were not suggesting Ford and Dole were personally responsible for Watergate, but that "they defended Richard Nixon to the last."

Between barbs and borderline in-

sults — many of them one-liners fired by Dole at Carter — the two men spent much of the time outlining their general philosophies of political leadership.

Dole, in his closing statement hit again at the alleged spend-crazy bent of the Democrats, asking viewers to decide "which candidate wants bigger and bigger and bigger government? Which candidate wants more spending and more interference."

"They don't care about inflation, the cruellest tax of all," he said, and called Ford a man of "unparalleled

(Continued on Page 3)



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Bridge	2	15
Classifieds	2	7
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Dr. Lamb	1	8
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MIKE SCHWASS

2 sides claim victory at unit school hearing

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Proponents and opponents of the proposed Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area unit district disagree on who won the second round of hearings on the issue.

Dist. 59 board member Emil Bahnmaler said unit district proponents made a good showing at Wednesday night's hearing.

"We obviously had a hostile crowd there, but we're making progress toward bringing our points out," he said. "I have high hopes and am confident that our message will prevail."

ROBERT WEBER, associate superintendent for business services in High School Dist. 214, disagreed with Bahnmaler. He said the testimony of the two witnesses supporting the unit district was "full of discrepancies" and was based on outdated financial figures.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Forest View and Elk Grove high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in Dist. 214.

James Sheldon of Des Plaines, a member of Dist. 59's 1973 and 1976 unit study committees, Wednesday testified that the formation of a unit district would increase opportunities for local control over the educational program, develop a sequential curriculum from kindergarten through 12th grade and create a district of manageable size.

"DIST. 214 MUST TAKE into consideration the needs of seven other high schools before they can see what's available for us," Sheldon said. "There are so many different community interests and very little commonality among them."

Dist. 214 Atty. Gerald Brooks said he did not see how the unit district would create more of a sense of community when Des Plaines residents still would be part of an Elk Grove unit.

"You're still taking portions of separate municipalities and park districts and tacking them onto an Elk Grove unit," Brooks said. "How will this improve the sense of community?"

When asked by Brooks to cite Dist. 214's failings in providing continuity in curriculum, Sheldon said he could only respond through hearsay, which he said would not be fair.

A WITNESS testifying on financial aspects of the proposed unit district said the move would have a minimal financial impact on the remaining portion of Dist. 214. What impact there was "could be made up by ordinarily imposed administrative economy," said Chester T. Knight of the Illinois School Consulting Service.

If the unit district is formed, Dist. 214's educational fund still would have \$1,715 per student available next year, almost \$300 more per student than the state guarantees with its school aid

formula, he said.

The Dist. 59 area unit district would have \$1,750 per high school student available in its educational fund and would be "financially viable," he said.

Knight said that while Dist. 214 would lose about 42 per cent of its assessed valuation, it would receive increased state aid to compensate for the loss in assessed valuation. The less assessed valuation a school district has behind each pupil, the more state aid it receives, he said.

Brooks objected to Knight's conclusions, saying they are based on the assumption Dist. 214 will receive full state funding, which it has not received since 1974.

"OUR LOSS IN assessed valuation is supposed to be compensated by increased state aid, but then they discount the state aid," Weber said. "Assessed valuation is a given, but state aid is undependable."

Weber also objected to Knight's consideration of only the educational fund in making his projections.

"He completely ignored the tax loss in the building, transportation and Illinois Municipal Retirement funds," Weber said. "We're going to be completely uncompensated for the tax loss in these funds."

Recent changes in the state school aid funding law also were ignored in Knight's calculations, he said.

"They didn't take the time to do their homework," Weber said. "It's unforfeivable to present data to the county superintendent of schools that is not current."

More testimony on the educational and financial aspects of the proposed Dist. 59 area unit district will be presented at a hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Class sizes near level recommended by panel

by DIANE GRANAT

Class sizes in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 are close to the level of 25 students per class recommended last year by a citizens' committee on staffing, district officials said.

Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for instruction, told the board of education Thursday the average class size in the district is no larger than 25 students per class in the primary grades and 30 students in fourth through eighth grades.

The district wide pupil-teacher ratio of 20 to 1 is higher than last year's figure of 19 to 1, but lower than the 22 to 1 ratio projected when this year's staffing plans were made last spring, Weaver said.

CLASS SIZE refers to the number of students assigned to a classroom teacher for a period of instruction, and ratio refers to the number of staff members — including classroom, library, physical education, music and special education teachers — to pupils.

The actual number of teaching positions has dropped from 438 last year to 394 this year, but the pupil-teacher ratio has not changed much because of declining enrollment in the district, Weaver said.



NUMBER PLEASE, says Irene White of Mount Prospect, an Illinois Bell employee at the now closed Eastman Street branch in Ar-

lington Heights. The office was shut down after 25 years of operation so new, comput-

erized switchboards could be used at other locations.

Switchboards join crank phone era

Buffalo Grove residents may be able to dial 911 for all police and fire emergencies within two years.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, chairman of the board of the Central Police Dispatching Center, said the police and fire departments of eight neighboring communities are being asked to join in an effort to coordinate 911 service.

The system would be an expansion of a police emergency Central Dis-

patch system now in operation in Arlington Heights. That service handles police calls for Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

Larson said the fire department serving those four communities plus the police and fire departments serving Wheeling, Long Grove, Palatine and Rolling Meadows are being asked to join the system.

BUFFALO GROVE Fire Chief Wayne Winter said his department is not committed to joining the 911 system, but is studying its costs and capabilities.

Buffalo Grove Police Sgt. Arthur Voigt said the police department is supporting the proposal and has met several times with the fire department to coordinate efforts.

Officials say 911 could replace the current Central Dispatch number, but not until all area police and fire departments agree to cooperate and the telephone company can install the appropriate equipment.

Winter said the cost of the system would be the major problem in implementing 911.

"THAT'S WHY WE have to band together. No one town in this area could possibly afford a computer dispatch. And there's no reason they would

want to," he said.

One village official estimated the cost of implementing 911 for the eight communities at \$2 million.

Coordinating 911 to handle the complicated telephone interchange system in the suburbs is another problem. Under the 911 system, a call is diverted to a dispatcher based on the first three numbers of the telephone where the call originates.

Several interchanges in Buffalo Grove, however, overlap into other communities. Telephone numbers beginning with the 537 exchange, for example, are found in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

If the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District or the police department would not join the 911 system, problems would occur. A 911 call originating from a 537 number in Wheeling would be diverted to the receiving station for emergency calls in neighboring communities. That call would then have to be transferred back to the appropriate Wheeling agency by the 911 dispatcher, creating a delay.

WINTER SAID the interchange problems in suburban Chicago is unique and delays implementation of 911. Harvard University recently studied implementing 911 in all areas of the country "except Cook County

which is so fouled up they didn't even try," he said.

Winter said Chicago had few problems implementing 911 because telephone exchanges in the city are not found in suburban homes. All 911 calls can easily be transferred to the proper dispatcher, he said.

Winter said because of uneven fire protection boundaries in the suburbs, it also might be difficult for dispatchers to know which police and fire departments to call in an emergency. He said that problem might be solved by the purchase of complex computers which can read incoming telephone numbers and immediately analyze from which fire district it is coming.

A law passed last year requires all Illinois communities to install a 911 system by 1985.

Lake County College leathercraft course

A leathercraft course will be offered at College of Lake County Saturday mornings beginning today. The class, for beginners and those who have previous experience in tooling leather, will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on campus, 9351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

For information call Pat Hansen at 223-6801, ext. 351.

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Dole, Mondale spar, trade sharp jabs

by SARA FRITZ
HOUSTON (UPI) — Robert Dole said Friday the Democrats have no issue but to "kick Richard Nixon around" and Walter Mondale called Dole a Republican "hatchet man" in a vice presidential debate that started gentlemanly but grew rough and personal.

In a classic conservative vs. liberal showdown, Dole accused Jimmy Carter's Democrats of being the big-spending, labor-dominated party of war, and Mondale called Gerald Ford's Republicans the leaderless, tight-lipped party responsible for "record unemployment" and "runaway inflation."

The first vice presidential campaign debate in U.S. history started as smooth and clubby as a Senate debate, but feelings grew ruffled and words sharp during the 75 minutes encounter in Houston's Alley Theatre.

Dole, the Kansas Republican, conceded that Watergate and the Nixon pardon was an "appropriate topic, I guess — but it's not a very good issue, any more than the Vietnam war would be, or World War II or World War I or the Korean War. All Democratic wars!"

HE WAS suggesting those wars were "part of the past just as Watergate is behind us," and added: "I know that it's an appropriate tactic to kick Richard Nixon around. Let them play that game. It's the only game they have."

Mondale seemed stunned and answered angrily. "I think Sen. Dole has richly earned his reputation as a Republican hatchet man tonight by suggesting the Korean War and World War II were Democratic wars," the Minnesota Democrat said.

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

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Several trees at stake

Parks, library clash on parking lot accord

Elk Grove park and library officials are clashing again over the library's plan to uproot part of a "mini-arboretum" at Morton Park and use it for a parking lot.

About 35,000 square feet of park land belongs to the library, and Library Board Pres. Robert F. Fleming has told the park board in a letter that his board intends to go ahead with a plan to construct the parking lot.

Park Board Pres. Edward H. Hauser Friday said his board is concerned because it felt the two boards had reached "an understanding" at an Oct. 5 meeting to negotiate a compromise.

"I THINK OUR board did come away from the meeting with it looking like we could come up with an amenable agreement that could work out for both sides," he said. "It looked bright. It looked like both sides were ready to sit down and work it out."

The park board plans to consider a resolution to send to the library board listing its concerns, Hauser said.

Three years ago, the park district inadvertently planted five trees and

installed a walkway and park bench on a 35 by 100 foot strip of library land bordering the north end of the 2-acre park on Brantwood Avenue.

In the library's original plan for expansion of the parking lot — part of a project to build a two-story addition to the library building at 101 Kennedy Blvd. — was to be extended to the property line, thus intruding on the plantings.

AT THE OCT. 5 meeting, park officials offered to let the library district extend its parking lot into another part of the park so the trees would not have to be removed.

In Fleming's letter, however, he said that offer was rejected following a tour of the site by library officials.

"We inspected the area on which the walk, bench and trees are located as well as the area which you have proposed for the library's use," Fleming wrote. "The board of library directors has again decided to use the library property for the enlarged parking lot."

Fleming said the tour convinced library officials that its original plan is the only one feasible.

"THERE IS no other site," he said. "We've got the only site for us to build on, that's what we're going to do."

Hauser said he wonders whether library officials were "just blowing smoke at us" at the Oct. 5 meeting.

"Our board in total is just questioning the propriety of what they did,

and why they wasted our time," he said. "We're just a little upset about the manner in which it was handled."

Fleming refused to comment on Hauser's remarks until he receives a letter from the park board stating its concerns.

"It's our property, and we're going to develop it," he said. "Everybody forgets that we own the property. They're the ones who have encroached."

THE LIBRARY BOARD is to receive bids Oct. 25 for the entire project including the expansion of the parking facilities. The contract is expected to be awarded shortly after that.

Hauser said the park board currently has no plans to approach the library board for another meeting.

Fleming said library officials are willing to sit down with park commissioners, but he added, "the next move is up to them."

Asked if the location of the parking lot could be changed after a contract is let, Fleming replied, "It won't be changed."

Park Director Jack A. Claes said he believes the trees might be able to be transplanted.

Hauser said it is unclear who would be responsible to remove the park's trees if the library district carries out its plan.

He said he assumes the park district would take out the bench and try to transplant the trees. The walkway would be plowed under, he said.

Pilots warned about geese

Airplane pilots have been warned by the Federal Aviation Administration to be on the lookout for flocks of migrating Canada geese in the area.

Neal Callahan, public affairs officer at the Great Lakes Regional Office, Des Plaines, said flocks of geese and other migratory birds are flying at an altitude of 3,000 to 12,000 feet and can pose a hazard to pilots.

He warned all pilots flying in the Mississippi River-Lake Michigan area to watch for the birds and report sightings to any FAA airport traffic control tower, air route traffic control center or flight service station at local airports.

The FAA office, 2300 E. Devon St., serves a six-state area including Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Callahan said a collision between an aircraft and a goose can cause considerable damage. No collisions, however, have been reported in the region this year.

The largest flock of Canada Geese, which includes an estimated 200,000 birds, currently is migrating from the Horizon National Wildlife Refuge in central Wisconsin, to the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge in points in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee. Other flocks are stopping in Michigan and Minnesota.

Nov. 8 benefit to honor disabled hockey player

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Mike Schwass is mustering all the inner strength and determination he can to triumph over the toughest challenge of his young life.

The 17-year-old's dreams of becoming a professional hockey player were ended last December in a few painful moments on the ice.

While playing with his Notre Dame High School teammates in a varsity hockey game, Mike was smashed into the back boards while attempting a goal.

The accident left him partially paralyzed with damage to his upper vertebrae. The Des Plaines youth now is unable to move the lower part of his body and hands, and must contend with an

(Continued on Page 5)



Irish pride

Devoid of a Notre Dame sheepskin, but filled with loyalty for the team, the Subway Alumni travel in droves to watch the Fighting Irish clash on the gridiron.

—Leisure

People

'Reports of my death a little exaggerated'

• The latest edition of "International Who's Who" says former Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller died last April 13. "I think it's a little exaggerated," Miller said. He said he felt a little like Mark Twain who cabled from London in 1897 following a report of his death with the now famous words, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Miller was the running mate of Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964. They lost in a landslide to Lyndon Johnson.

• A five-member committee of the Norwegian Parliament declined to name a Nobel peace prize winner for 1976. No reason was given for its decision. Earlier in the week, it was announced that Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago won the 1976 Nobel Prize in Economics.

• Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, the physician who performed surgery on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, said there was no evidence that Humphrey's bladder cancer had spread to other parts of his body. He said, however, that Humphrey would undergo chemotherapy treatments to prevent a relapse.

• Millionaire Barbara Hutton, who will be 64 years old next month, is reported to still be lodged in her suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles. She has been there for more than a year and not been seen by anyone except her own staff and visiting doctors.

• Former actor Vincent Edwards has filed a bankruptcy petition, claiming debts of more than \$102,731 and assets of only \$1,530. Edwards, who starred in the "Dr. Ben Casey" television series, said his liabilities were, for the most part, personal loans and fees owed to business management agents. Edwards listed his occupation as screenwriter but said he was unemployed.

• Molly Picon, 78, will star in a new comedy on Broadway entitled "Something Old, Something New" with Hans Conrard.

• Carlo Gambino, considered by law enforcement authorities "the Godfather" of organized crime in America, died Friday at his Long Island home of natural causes, police reported. He was 74.

The inside story

CASTRO ANGRY — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro blames the CIA for the Oct. 6 crash of a Cuban airliner in which 73 persons were killed and canceled his anti-hijacking pact with the United States. Page 3

AEROSOL BAN — The government is planning to ban the use of aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbon gases for food, drug and cosmetic products. Scientists have said fluorocarbons are eroding the Earth's protective ozone layer. Page 3

SERIES OPENS — The New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds will open World Series play in Cincinnati at noon today. Left-hander Don Gullett will start for the Reds, but New York manager Billy Martin made a surprise move Friday by naming Doyle Alexander as his starter. Sports

Sec't. Page

Bridge	3	15
Classifieds	2	7
Comics	1	4
Crossword	1	4
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	6
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	2	14
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Travel	3	9
World of Religion	1	11

Friday football

-details in Sports

Elk Grove 21, Prospect 6
Hersey 19, Buffalo Grove 14
St. Viator 18, Holy Cross 13
Fremd 14, Palatine 7
Arlington 32, Wheeling 0
Forest View 7, Rolling Meadows 6

Celebrity 'roast' to honor Mike Schwass

(Continued from Page 1)

uncertain future from a wheelchair.

But Mike is not alone in hurdling the obstacles that misfortune has laid in his path.

His long-time heroes who are players for the Black Hawks, Chicago's National Hockey League team, have learned of Mike's situation and decided to bolster his spirits with a celebrity roast.

The Nov. 8 event at the St. Lambert's Parish Hall, Skokie, will offer guests a chance to poke fun at their favorite Black Hawk stars and will provide the Schwass family with some much needed financial assistance for medical bills and Mike's education.

"The event will let Mike know that we're all with him, that we all appreciate what he and his family are going through," said Keith Magnuson, a Black Hawk defenseman helping to coordinate the event.

"We know how dangerous the game can be and how an injury on the ice can easily prove to be serious. We want him to strive for everything he wants in life, because he's still only just started," he said.

IT'S DIFFICULT for Mike to talk about what has happened and what he hopes to do with his future.

His speed and strategy on the ice made him co-captain and one of the best players on his high school hockey team only a year ago.

After three major operations and six months of painful and slow therapy, Mike has retained the spirit of an aspiring athlete.

But, while the rehabilitation of his limbs continues daily with special programs and tutors, the searching out and mending of a young man's soul goes on.

"He's still a little confused right now. He is grateful for the effort that is being put into this celebrity roast, but he would have liked to have met his heroes under different circumstances," said Mike's mother, Catherine Schwass.

MIKE IS the youngest of seven children reared in the family home at 708 Gorland Pl. A recent addition to the home provides facilities that make it easier for Mike to get around on his own, Mrs. Schwass said.

Family members and friends take turns spending their days and nights with the youth who requires constant attention and care.

The family has always been close and supportive, Mrs. Schwass said.

During the winters she and her husband, Robert, taught their children to

skate on the icy Des Plaines River. During the summer months, there was always family outings and swimming.

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MIKE SCHWASS

Relief on way for recipients of MSD pollution

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Relief is on the way for residents plagued by air, water and noise pollution problems associated with construction of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines.

Solutions to the problems are expected soon as a result of a meeting Friday between state and local officials and contractors at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant, Oakton Street and Ill. Rte. 83.

The meeting came after State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, Thursday received several complaints from Des Plaines residents concerned with the accumulation of dust clouds near the \$110 million plant site.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency also attended the meeting in an attempt to find ways to minimize the inconveniences to about 15,000 residents living in the immediate area of the sewage plant.

Des Plaines officials criticized what they called a "low level of cooperation" on the part of the MSD and contractor William Paschen regarding the health and safety of residents affected by the pollutants.

"Grouting and water supply problems caused by MSD construction existed last spring," Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrahams, 8th, said. "As far as the City of Des Plaines is aware, absolutely nothing has been done to assure the people's water quality is being preserved."

Paschen admitted five private wells have been put out of commission as a result of MSD construction. In an effort to save the depleting water supply, Mayor Charles J. Bolek said the city would hook up a meter to one of the fire hydrants in the neighborhood so residents could receive city water. "It might be the best alternative," Bolek said. "It's one positive way to solve the problem."

PASCHEN AGREED to pay for the hookup to city water lines — estimated at \$450 per household — until the wells can be repaired. He added repair work on the wells "could be started within the next week."

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, said he is unhappy with the level of air pollution caused by the dust in the area. "We realize we're not in a position to dictate acceptable levels of deterioration of air quality," Ward said. "But if conditions continue to deteriorate, construction should cease until the people no longer are enveloped in dust clouds."

Paschen said, however, only an emergency situation would enable construction to halt. At Regner's request, EPA officials said they will inspect the site periodically and announced, "We should come up with a compliance program by the middle of next week to minimize dust and other inconveniences to the citizens," said EPA district engineer Joseph F. Mall.

"I would like to offer our offices to channel complaints to keep this thing going along on a rational basis," said the EPA's Martin Sheahan. He added if the MSD or Paschen do not comply with environmental impact standards, "we'll sue them" and take the case to the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

SHEAHAN SAID there inevitably will be problems on a construction job the size of the MSD's.

"It's probably the biggest construction project going on in the Chicago area at this time," he said.

Des Plaines officials further are concerned with noise levels during the prescribed construction hours. Bolek contended Paschen is violating an agreement between the city and contractor reached in August to work between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Paschen said his men currently are working from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. "We work according to the dictates of the needs of the job," Paschen said. "That's how we organize our day."



CANDY GAINES grins Friday after being crowned Elk Grove High School's homecoming queen and carrying her flowers in an afternoon parade. An alumni reception is planned for 6 p.m. today in the school foyer and a homecoming dance will follow from 8 to 11 p.m.

Probe of faulty blast continues

Metropolitan Sanitary District officials Friday continued their search for the cause of a faulty dynamite blast in a sewer shaft in Mount Prospect earlier this week that hospitalized one worker.

The blast showered the construction site with rocks and other debris, striking workers and observers nearby.

MSD Safety Engineer Kenneth Gilbert is in fair condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after being hit on the head by a flying rock. Gilbert was injured while protecting a Herald photographer from flying debris. Nobody else was seriously injured.

Although engineers are not sure what triggered the unusual blast Wednesday some have said the dynamite was placed beneath an excessive amount of water before the explosion.

"After the pumps were removed there was an accumulation of water — more than we usually have," said MSD supervisor Tom Vitulli. It kept the force of the explosion under water then suddenly let go with a bang.

VITULLI ADDED there are many theories for the mishap, but "that (the water) was the most likely." The force of the explosion was to have remained underground.

Just seconds after the explosives were detonated at the 153-foot deep shaft near Central Road and Weller Lane, bits of rock and wood were strewn over the construction site at least 200 feet from the tunnel.

"You know we've been blasting for a few months now and this is the first time anything like this has happened," said MSD Assistant Chief Engineer Robert Ansani.

Ansani said there were no problems encountered with similar blasts scheduled later in the week at other deep tunnel construction sites. There are 15 shafts in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines requiring dynamite work.

The blasting is expected to occur periodically through 1979 when the \$35 million deep tunnel should be completed. The tunnel will store storm and sewer water to be treated at the \$110 million O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

Parks football games dedicated to Art Small

Today's Elk Grove Park District football games have been dedicated to a veteran coach who died recently. Donations and concessions will be used to create a scholarship fund in his memory.

Art Small, 39, died last week, said the park district's Tom Hunter. For

seven years, he had coached the Bears teams in two park district football leagues.

A total of seven games have been scheduled at Lindahl and Disney Park fields beginning at noon today. Small's team will play Glen Ellyn at 4 p.m.

Proceeds from concession sales and donations collected during the games will be deposited in the Art Small Scholarship Fund for "worthy high school students" who want to continue their education, Hunter said.

Park district and high school officials have yet to work out the requirements for the scholarships, but Hunter said football players, especially those who played for one of Small's teams, may receive preference.

Museum roof work bid less than expected

Roofing work on the Elk Grove Historical Society museum apparently will cost about \$1,000 less than expected.

Low bid for the work came in at \$3,995 from Sorensen Roofing, Naperville. The project had been estimated at \$5,000.

The Elk Grove Park District staff is to review the bid before awarding a contract.

The Sorensen proposal was one of two bids received by the park district for the work. The firm said that it could begin work on the roof within three weeks after the contract is awarded.

Park Director Jack A. Cloes said that work on the side porch must be completed before roofing can begin.

The museum building, the former Malorillo home was relocated to Disney Park, Bluestield Road and Wellington Avenue, last March.

The roofing work is part of a major renovation and restoration project on the 125-year-old building.

A red cedar shingle roof, similar to the types of roofs of the period when the house was first built, is to be installed.

Work began on the building this summer. The entire restoration is expected to total about \$80,000 before completion.

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Dole, Mondale spar, trade sharp jabs

by SARA FRITZ

HOUSTON (UPI) — Robert Dole said Friday the Democrats have no issue but to "kick Richard Nixon around" and Walter Mondale called Dole a Republican "hatchet man" in a vice presidential debate that started gentlemanly but grew rough and personal.

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Dole, in his closing statement hit again at the alleged spend-crazy bent of the Democrats, asking viewers to decide "which candidate wants bigger and bigger and bigger government? Which candidate wants more spending... and more interference."

"They don't care about inflation, the cruelest tax of all," he said, and called Ford a man of "unparalleled

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PAODOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—148 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Saturday, October 16, 1976 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Bigger tax base seen

Zoning classification reviewed by planners

Two new zoning classifications that could increase Hoffman Estates' water supply and broaden its tax base are being considered by village planners.

As part of a review of the zoning code, Chairman Richard Regan said the planners are discussing adding classifications for agriculture and office parks.

Although there are approximately 1,000 acres of farmland in the area, Hoffman Estates does not have an agricultural district in its zoning law. When farms are annexed into the village, Regan said, the land generally is classified for single-family homes.

"A lot of the commissioners feel that some of his land should be kept in agriculture," Regan said. "In a few years, good farmland may be at a premium."

"OUR PRIMARY concern is to keep land open for recharging our shallow wells," he said. "When you pump from a deep well, you're really mining water. It's not a renewable resource like a lot of people think."

"But the shallow wells will recharge, as long as there's land open," Regan said. "But once you cover it with pavement, the water has no place to go."

Some farmland in the village is zoned commercial or industrial, but Regan said the planners do not envision rezoning it for agricultural use if the new district is added to the code.

"We don't want to lower the tax base," he said. "But this might be useful for new areas to be annexed."

THE COMMISSION also is studying a new zoning classification called office and research, Regan said. The zoning would be tailored to office parks, especially condominium office developments where several small firms share the expense of building and maintaining a large complex.

"We may try to encourage people who have land zoned for townhouses to go along with rezoning the land for office and research," Regan said.

"The bloom has kind of gone off the townhouse development," he said. "People are opting for single-family homes. And it's necessary to get a

good balance of land uses — too much residential is not a good thing."

The planners are discussing three parcels — currently zoned for townhouses — as likely candidates for office park zoning, he said, but have not discussed the idea with the property owners.

ONE IS AN 80-acre tract at the southeast corner of Bode and Barrington roads. It's a promising location, Regan said, because Barrington Road is going to be widened to four lanes and "good road access" is a primary requirement for office complexes.

Another is a 10-acre lot near the intersection of Higgins and Golf roads, but that site is less likely, Regan said, because the area already has heavy traffic.

In addition, 20 or 30 acres north of Palatine Road in the Westbury area could be a good site for an office park, Regan said.

"No matter where you do it, it has to be done with good landscaping and good traffic flow," he said. "But this is a way of attracting more business to town."



Cooler

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness, cool. High in the 50s, low in the 20s or 30s.

SUNDAY: Cool. High in the 50s, winds north and northwest 15 to 20 m.p.h.

Map on Page 2.

People

'Reports of my death a little exaggerated'

- The latest edition of "International Who's Who" says former Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller died last April 13. "I think it's a little exaggerated," Miller said. He said he felt a little like Mark Twain who cabled from London in 1897 following a report of his death with the now famous words, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Miller was the running mate of Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964. They lost in a landslide to Lyndon Johnson.
- A five-member committee of the Norwegian Parliament declined to name a Nobel peace prize winner for 1976. No reason was given for its decision. Earlier in the week, it was announced that Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago won the 1976 Nobel Prize in Economics.
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Farmer loses portion of corn crop in fire

Fires in Schaumburg Friday destroyed a house under construction and a quarter of a farmer's corn crop, firefighters reported.

Firefighters said a blaze at 301 Grovenmore in the Kingsport subdivision leveled a b-level home under construction. Firefighters said an arson investigation is under way into the cause of the fire, which was reported by a neighbor at 4:55 p.m.

Two pumpers and a hook-and-ladder truck carrying 30 firefighters extinguished the blaze in 90 minutes.

Firefighters said they suspect vandals set fire to 30 acres of a farmer's cornfield west of Meacham Road between Schaumburg and Higgins roads shortly after 7 p.m. Friday.

The fire, reportedly started in three or four places on the 80-acre farm, was fanned by high winds. Meacham Road was closed to rush-hour traffic for 45 minutes, while firefighters battled the flames.

Two pumpers, a hook-and-ladder truck and squad car from Schaumburg; a brushfire rig from Hoffman Estates; and a pumper from Elk Grove Village responded. The fire was extinguished after 90 minutes.

No injuries were reported in the fires.

Defendant nuptial plans OKd

One of two Northwest suburban men charged with illegally manufacturing drugs at a Schaumburg laboratory received permission Friday morning to leave Illinois to be married.

Richard Van Note, 32, of 434 Woodfield Ln., Roselle, had requested that he be allowed to go to Florida to be married.

Judge Warren Wolfson of the Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago granted Van Note's request at a pre-trial hearing. Wolfson ordered Van Note and Fred M. Lazo, 31, of 1434 Quaker Ln., Wheeling, to next appear in court Nov. 22. John Theis, assistant Cook County state's attorney said.

Lazo and Van Note are free on bond while awaiting trial. Both have been charged with manufacturing a controlled substance and possession of

drugs with intent to make illicit delivery. Theis said.

VAN NOTE ALSO has been charged with three counts of delivery of controlled substances. Theis said.

The defendants Friday told Wolfson they were ready to go to trial. Theis, who is prosecuting the case, requested the continuance to Nov. 22.

Theis said he expects motions will be filed Nov. 22.

Van Note and Lazo were arrested Aug. 9 after an undercover investigator purchased 4,000 grams of quaaludes valued at \$9,000 from Van Note in Prospect Heights. Lazo was arrested the same day at his home.

Chicago police later raided their alleged laboratory at Chemtronics, at 1118 Lux Ave., Schaumburg, and recovered drugs valued at \$39,000.

Irish pride

Devoid of a Notre Dame sheepskin, but filled with loyalty for the team, the Subway Alumni travel in droves to watch the Fighting Irish clash on the gridiron.

—Leisure

Friday football

-details in Sports

Elk Grove 21, Prospect 6

Hersey 19, Buffalo Grove 14

St. Viator 18, Holy Cross 13

Fremd 14, Palatine 7

Arlington 32, Wheeling 0

Forest View 7, Rolling Meadows 6



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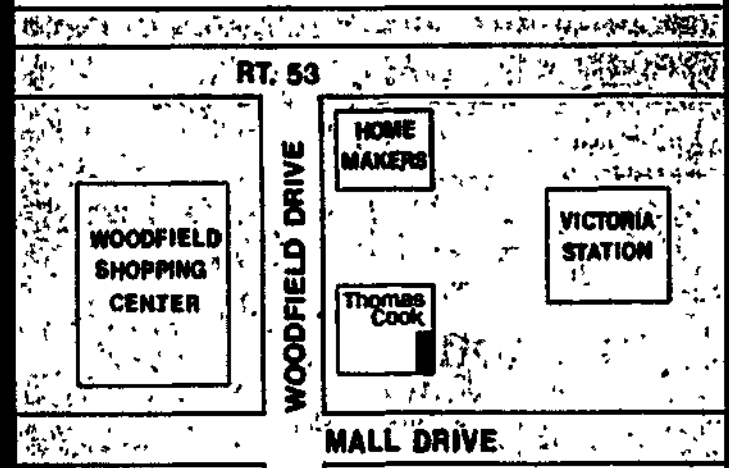
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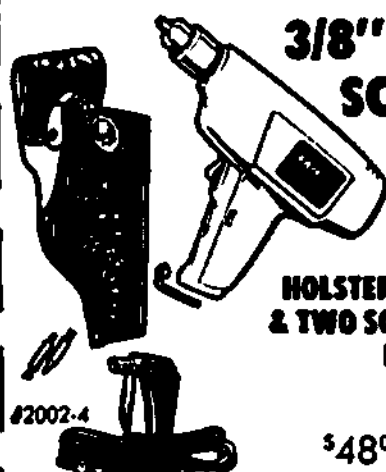
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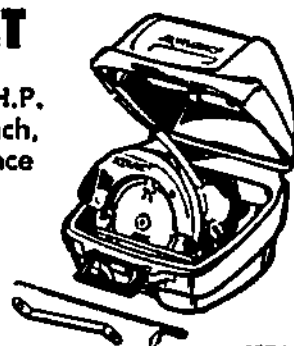
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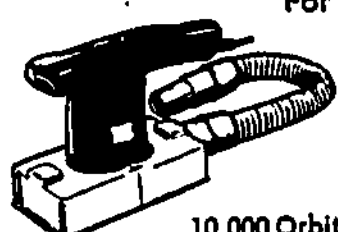
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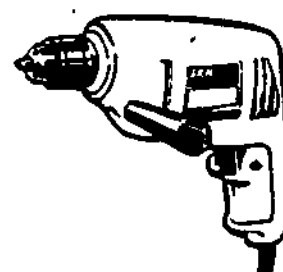


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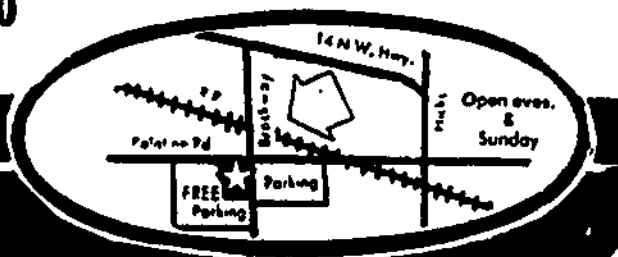
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by SARA FRITZ

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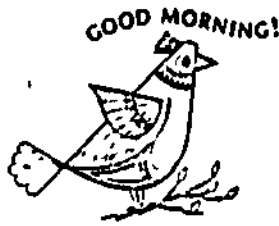
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(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—232 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Saturday, October 16, 1976 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Deluge of complaints

Vote canvass draws ire of residents, officials

A Cook County canvass designed to weed out ghost voters has stirred protests from hundreds of Palatine Township residents who are very much alive.

The storm broke last week when residents began finding pink slips on their doorsteps saying they had been dropped from the voter lists and would have to travel to downtown Chicago to the County Building to get back on.

"All hell broke loose here," Palatine Township Clerk Ruth Blowney said Friday. "We got so many complaints that we called the county clerk's office for help and advice."

SHE WAS TOLD that the only alternative to a trip to Chicago was a letter signed by the canvassers representing both major parties. Mrs. Blowney said.

There was, however, another alternative. County Clerk Stanley T. Kasper sent deputies to 18 suburban localities Monday and Tuesday, including the Elk Grove and Maine township offices, to reinstate voters who had not been home when the canvasser called.

But Mrs. Blowney said Kasper's of-

fice never notified Palatine Township officials that deputy clerks would be as close as Arlington Heights or Des Plaines.

"I had heard that they were contemplating opening suburban stations to process the residents in the suburban area," she said. "I tried to find out where they would locate, but they didn't know where or when."

IT WAS ONLY after Kasper's deputies had come and gone that Mrs. Blowney said she found out about the suburban complaint stations — by reading a feature story in The Herald.

"They told us it was an emergency decision by Kasper's office to field complaints," she said. "When I asked why we didn't get one — we certainly had enough complaints — no one could produce an answer."

Employees at the Elk Grove Township offices did not learn until late Friday that they would be housing a deputy clerk Monday and Tuesday, said secretary Nita Stamm. When she called Kasper's office to ask if representatives would be sent into the suburbs, "I was told they had just decided to extend into 18 suburbs, so I piped up and said, 'Are you going to send one to us?'"

Rolling Meadows City Atty. Ray

Kulla also said he questioned the notification when he complained about the way the canvass was conducted.

"They just told me that it had been on the television and in the newspapers," he said. "That's not sufficient notice."

"PEOPLE WERE getting these pink slips saying they had to go to downtown. You can see why they were upset, that's a 20-mile trip. It should have told them where they could take care of it in the suburbs and that they could vote by affidavit."

(He was referring to the only remaining way for purged voters to get back on the list — proving their address to a poll judge on election day. The law says a witness is required, but county officials say most judges will accept a recent bill or letter as proof.)

Kasper could not be reached for comment Friday. A spokesman said only that Kasper is not required to send representatives to the suburbs but did it as a convenience for voters.

"The problems with the canvass are not entirely his (Kasper's) fault, but the fault of the system," Mrs. Blowney said. "The whole canvass system is antiquated and was poorly done."

Youth group gets \$45,767 grant

The Palatine Township Youth Committee will receive \$45,767 during the first year of a four-year grant awarded Friday by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Dave Russell, director of The Bridge, the township youth committee's counseling center, estimated the grant will mean an additional \$147,975 over four years.

"This means a lot to us," Russell said Friday. "It means we'll be able to take referrals from police, rather than send the kids through the courts."

RUSSELL SAID the money is earmarked for prevention of juvenile delinquency. He said most of the money would be used for the salaries of existing or additional staff needed for the juvenile delinquency prevention pro-

gram.

Russell said youths who have been involved with police will be helped through a combination of family, group and advocacy counseling. Advocacy counseling is a sort of "big brother" relationship between the youth and an adult, Russell said.

The youth committee will receive the money for the first year of the grant Nov. 1. In subsequent years, the grant payments will decrease to 90, 75 and 50 per cent of this year's sum.

The grants committee of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission met in Danville Friday to consider requests for \$2 million in grants for crime control projects.

The money is available under the 1974 Illinois Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Act.

Nov. 8 benefit to honor disabled hockey player

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Mike Schwass is mustering all the inner strength and determination he can to triumph over the toughest challenge of his young life.

The 17-year-old's dreams of becoming a professional hockey player were ended last December in a few painful moments on the ice.

While playing with his Notre Dame High School teammates in a varsity hockey game, Mike was smashed into the back boards while attempting a goal.

The accident left him partially paralyzed with damage to his upper vertebrae. The Des Plaines youth now is unable to move the lower part of his body and hands, and must contend with an

(Continued on Page 3)



Irish pride

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	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	15
Classifieds	2	7
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	4
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	2	11
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Travel	3	9
World of Religion	1	11

Friday football

—details in Sports

- Elk Grove 21, Prospect 6
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Celebrity 'roast' to honor Mike Schwass

(Continued from Page 1)

uncertain future from a wheelchair. But Mike is not alone in hurdling the obstacles that misfortune has laid in his path.

His long-time heroes who are players for the Black Hawks, Chicago's National Hockey League team, have learned of Mike's situation and decided to bolster his spirits with a celebrity roast.

The Nov. 8 event at the St. Lambert's Parish Hall, Skokie, will offer guests a chance to poke fun at their favorite Black Hawk stars and will provide the Schwass family with some much needed financial assistance for medical bills and Mike's education.

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MIKE SCHWASS

Problems studied at meeting

Relief on way for people near MSD construction

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Relief is on the way for residents plagued by air, water and noise pollution problems associated with construction of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines.

Solutions to the problems are expected soon as a result of a meeting Friday between state and local officials and contractors at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant, Oakton Street and Ill. Rte. 83.

The meeting came after State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, Thursday received several complaints from Des Plaines residents concerned with the accumulation of dust clouds near the \$110 million plant site.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency also attended the meeting in an attempt to find ways to minimize the inconveniences to about 15,000 residents living in the immediate area of the sewage plant.

Des Plaines officials criticized what they called a "low level of cooperation" on the part of the MSD and contractor William Paschen regarding the health and safety of residents affected by the pollutants.

"Grouting and water supply problems caused by MSD construction existed last spring," Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrahams, 8th, said. "As far as the City of Des Plaines is aware, absolutely nothing has been done to assure the people's water quality is being preserved."

Paschen admitted five private wells have been put out of commission as a result of MSD construction. In an effort to save the depleting water supply, Mayor Charles J. Bolek said the city would hook up a meter to one of the fire hydrants in the neighborhood so residents could receive city water. "It might be the best alternative," Bolek said. "It's one positive way to solve the problem."

PASCHEN AGREED to pay for the hookup to city water lines — estimated at \$450 per household — until the wells can be repaired. He added repair work on the wells "could be started within the next week."

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, said he is unhappy with the level of air pollution caused by the dust in the area. "We realize we're not in a position to dictate acceptable levels of deterioration of air quality," Ward said. "But if conditions continue to deteriorate, construction should cease until the

Probe of faulty blast continues

Metropolitan Sanitary District officials Friday continued their search for the cause of a faulty dynamite blast in a sewer shaft in Mount Prospect earlier this week that hospitalized one worker.

The blast showered the construction site with rocks and other debris, striking workers and observers nearby.

MSD Safety Engineer Kenneth Gilbert is in fair condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after being hit on the head by a flying rock. Gilbert was injured while protecting a Herald photographer from flying debris. Nobody else was seriously injured.

Although engineers are not sure what triggered the unusual blast Wednesday some have said the dynamite was placed beneath an excessive amount of water before the explosion.

"After the pumps were removed there was an accumulation of water — more than we usually have," said MSD supervisor Tom Vitulli. It kept the force of the explosion under water then suddenly let go with a bang.

people no longer are enveloped in dust clouds."

Paschen said, however, only an emergency situation would enable construction to halt. At Regner's request, EPA officials said they will inspect the site periodically and unannounced. "We should come up with a compliance program by the middle of next week to minimize dust and other inconveniences to the citizens," said EPA district engineer Joseph F. Mail.

"I would like to offer our offices to

VITULLI ADDED there are many theories for the mishap, but "that (the water) was the most likely." The force of the explosion was to have remained underground.

Just seconds after the explosives were detonated at the 153-foot deep shaft near Central Road and Weller Lane, bits of rock and wood were strewn over the construction site at least 200 feet from the tunnel.

"You know we've been blasting for a few months now and this is the first time anything like this has happened," said MSD Assistant Chief Engineer Robert Ansani.

Ansani said there were no problems encountered with similar blasts scheduled later in the week at other deep tunnel construction sites. There are 15 shafts in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines requiring dynamite work.

The blasting is expected to occur periodically through 1979 when the \$35 million deep tunnel should be completed. The tunnel will store storm and sewer water to be treated at the \$110 million O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

channel complaints to keep this thing going along on a rational basis," said the EPA's Martin Sheahan. He added if the MSD or Paschen do not comply with environmental impact standards, "we'll sue them" and take the case to the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

SHEAHAN SAID there inevitably will be problems on a construction job the size of the MSD's.

"It's probably the biggest construction project going on in the Chicago area at this time," he said.



HER DREAM IS to be a cheerleader, but Donna Costello does more than daydream about it. She practices in a cheerleading class for girls offered by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Switchboards join crank phone era

by NANCY GOTTLER

If only those switchboards could talk! For 25 years millions of calls pulsed through them at the Arlington Heights Bell office on Eastman Street.

Today, for the first time since the building opened, the lights aren't blinking, the lines aren't buzzing and the operators aren't busily asking for numbers.

The switchboards, which served Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows, are being replaced by modern, computerized models and the operators have been transferred to area offices.

"THESE BOARDS have served us well," said office manager Jay King,

"but the new system is much more efficient."

The closing of the Arlington Heights office leaves only one suburban Chicago branch, in Chicago Heights, still using the "cord board" method, Mrs. King said.

The new system, called the traffic service position system, or TSPS, allows callers to dial 0 plus the number and frees the operator from much of the work, she said.

Telephone service has come a long way since the first phone was installed in Arlington Heights in 1898. That year there were nine phones in the village and the first operator at the 229 Campbell St. office was 17-year-old Julius Plentle, who later was elected mayor.

ALSO IN 1898, phones were installed in Palatine, which used to be served by the Arlington Heights branch. And in 1901 a public pay phone was installed at William Busse's Mount Prospect store.

Early telephone users really had to work to make a call. First they turned a crank on a huge wall-mounted phone, pressed a button and waited to tell the operator the number they wanted to reach. Then they waited for the operator to ring them, signaling that the call had been completed.

By 1945, there were still fewer than 5,000 phones in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Elk Grove Village and the communities in between.

The post-war population boom, however, brought added stress to existing telephone switchboards and required that more be installed.

"The boards we have been using until now are basically the same, although more modern, as the ones used in 1898," Mrs. King said. "This new system really is a step forward."

Youths, 16, injured in motorcycle wreck

Two 16-year-old Northwest suburban youths suffered serious injuries when a motorcycle they were riding in Arlington Heights collided head-on with an auto, police reported Friday.

Police said Stephen G. Locke, of 1912 Prairie Square, Schaumburg driver of the motorcycle; and his passenger, John C. Buckner, of 2803 N. Hampton, Rolling Meadows, collided with a car driven by Donna M. Kobitter, of 1106 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7:21 p.m. Thursday at Central Road and Vail Street.

Arlington Heights firefighters rushed the youths to Northwest Community Hospital. Locke reportedly suffered a broken left leg, groin injuries and cuts; and Buckner, a fractured left hip and skull cuts.

Both were reported in fair condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital Friday night.

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Look for it every Saturday.

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Dole, Mondale spar, trade sharp jabs

by SARA FRITZ

HOUSTON (UPI) — Robert Dole said Friday the Democrats have no issue but to "kick Richard Nixon around" and Walter Mondale called Dole a Republican "hatchet man" in a vice presidential debate that started gentlemanly but grew rough and personal.

In a classic conservative vs. liberal showdown, Dole accused Jimmy Carter's Democrats of being the big-spending, labor-dominated party of war, and Mondale called Gerald Ford's Republicans the leaderless, tight-lipped party responsible for

"record unemployment" and "runaway inflation."

The first vice presidential campaign debate in U.S. history started as smooth and clubby as a Senate debate, but feelings grew ruffled and words sharp during the 75 minutes encounter in Houston's Alley Theatre.

DOLE, PEPPERED his commentary with sarcastic jabs at Carter and Mondale, brought up Carter's personal income tax deductions, said his controversial Playboy magazine interview would give him "the bunny vote" and suggested AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany has the Democrats under

his control.

Mondale said Ford and Dole had both attempted to shut off the Watergate investigations and defended Nixon to the bitter end, accused Ford of betraying American values in foreign policy, fighting tax reforms that would benefit middle income citizens and leading the nation into the worst unemployment "since the great depression."

One exchange near the end of the clash typified the rancor that developed between the two senators who had begun by calling each other "my friend."

Dole, the Kansas Republican, conceded that Watergate and the Nixon pardon was an "appropriate topic, I guess — but it's not a very good issue, any more than the Vietnam war would be, or World War II or World War I or the Korean War: All Democratic wars!"

HE WAS suggesting those wars were part of the past just as Watergate "is behind us," and added: "I know that it's an appropriate tactic to kick Richard Nixon around. Let them play that game. It's the only game they have."

Mondale seemed stunned and answered angrily.

"I think Sen. Dole has richly earned his reputation as a Republican hatchet man tonight by suggesting the Korean War and World War II were Democratic wars," the Minnesota Democrat said.

"Does he seriously suggest that the decision to fight Nazism was a partisan decision?"

He said he and Carter were not suggesting Ford and Dole were personally responsible for Watergate, but that "they defended Richard Nixon to the last."

Between barbs and borderline insults — many of them one-liners fired by Dole at Carter — the two men spent much of the time outlining their general philosophies of political leadership.

Dole, in his closing statement hit again at the alleged spend-crazy bent of the Democrats, asking viewers to decide "which candidate wants bigger and bigger and bigger government? Which candidate wants more spending ... and more interference."

"They don't care about inflation, the cruellest tax of all," he said, and called Ford a man of "unparalleled

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Palatine

99th Year—283 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Saturday, October 16, 1976 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Deluge of complaints

Vote canvass draws ire of residents, officials

A Cook County canvass designed to weed out ghost voters has stirred protests from hundreds of Palatine Township residents who are very much alive.

The storm broke last week when residents began finding pink slips on their doorsteps saying they had been dropped from the voter lists and would have to travel to downtown Chicago to the County Building to get back on.

"All hell broke loose here," Palatine Township Clerk Ruth Blowney said Friday. "We got so many complaints that we called the county clerk's office for help and advice."

SHE WAS TOLD that the only alternative to a trip to Chicago was a letter signed by the canvassers representing both major parties, Mrs. Blowney said.

There was, however, another alternative. County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper sent deputies to 18 suburban locations Monday and Tuesday, including the Elk Grove and Maine township offices, to reinstate voters who had not been home when the canvasser called.

But Mrs. Blowney said Kusper's of-

fice never notified Palatine Township officials that deputy clerks would be as close as Arlington Heights or Des Plaines.

"I had heard that they were contemplating opening suburban stations to process the residents in the suburban area," she said. "I tried to find out where they would locate, but they didn't know where or when."

IT WAS ONLY after Kusper's deputies had come and gone that Mrs. Blowney said she found out about the suburban complaint stations — by reading a feature story in The Herald.

"They told us it was an emergency decision by Kusper's office to field complaints," she said. "When I asked why we didn't get one — we certainly had enough complaints — no one could produce an answer."

Employees at the Elk Grove Township offices did not learn until late Friday that they would be housing a deputy clerk Monday and Tuesday, said secretary Nita Stamm. When she called Kusper's office to ask if representatives would be sent into the suburbs, "I was told they had just decided to extend into 18 suburbs, so I piped up and said, 'Are you going to send one to us?'"

Rolling Meadows City Atty. Ray

Kulla also said he questioned the notification when he complained about the way the canvass was conducted.

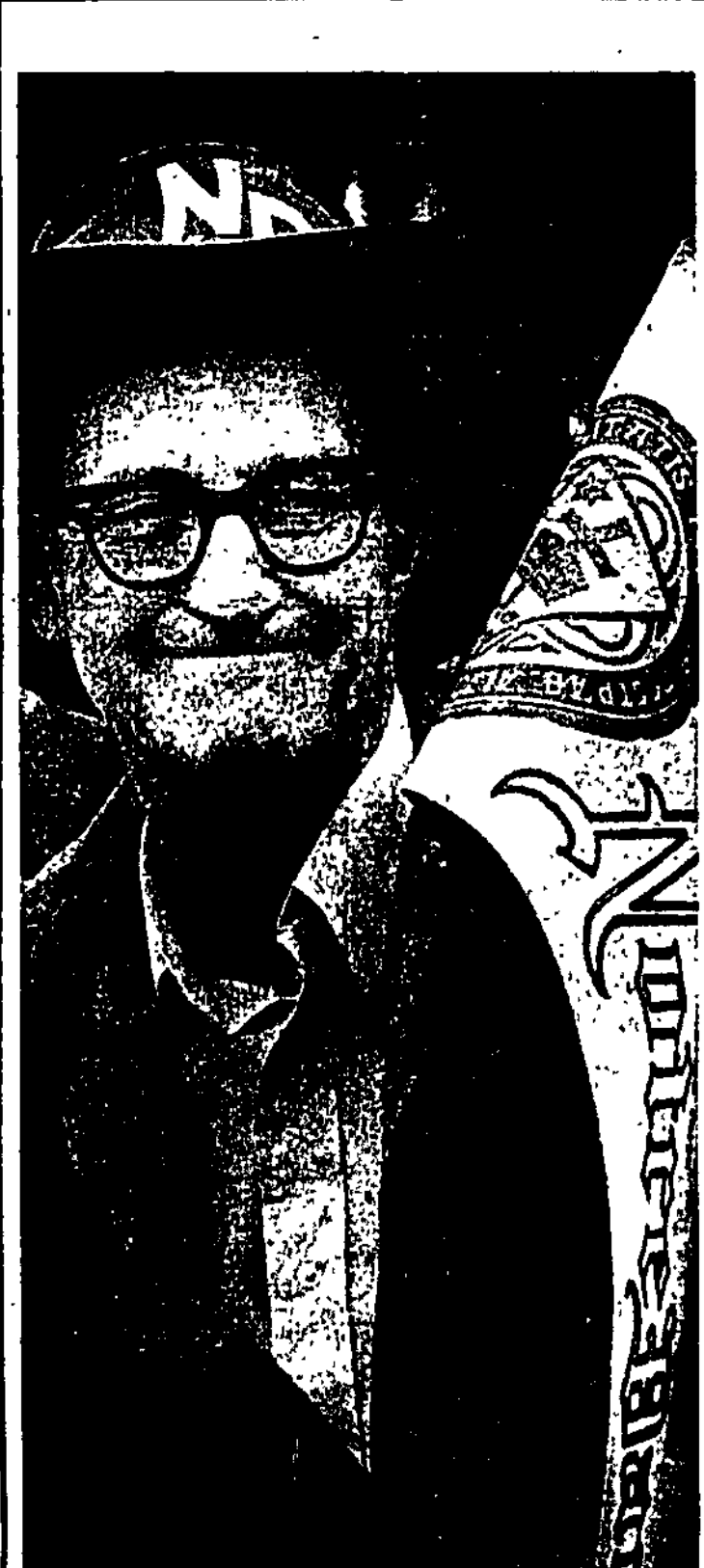
"They just told me that it had been on the television and in the newspapers," he said. "That's not sufficient notice."

"PEOPLE WERE getting these pink slips saying they had to go to downtown. You can see why they were upset, that's a 30-mile trip. It should have told them where they could take care of it in the suburbs and that they could vote by affidavit."

(He was referring to the only remaining way for purged voters to get back on the list — proving their address to a poll judge on election day. The law says a witness is required, but county officials say most judges will accept a recent bill or letter as proof.)

Kusper could not be reached for comment Friday. A spokesman said only that Kusper is not required to send representatives to the suburbs but did it as a convenience for voters.

"The problems with the canvass are not entirely his (Kusper's) fault, but the fault of the system," Mrs. Blowney said. "The whole canvass system is antiquated and was poorly done."



People

'Reports of my death a little exaggerated'

- The latest edition of "International Who's Who" says former Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller died last April 13. "I think it's a little exaggerated," Miller said. He said he felt a little like Mark Twain who cabled from London in 1897 following a report of his death with the now famous words, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Miller was the running mate of Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964. They lost in a landslide to Lyndon Johnson.
- A five-member committee of the Norwegian Parliament declined to name a Nobel peace prize winner for 1976. No reason was given for its decision. Earlier in the week, it was announced that Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago won the 1976 Nobel Prize in Economics.
- Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, the physician who performed surgery on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, said there was no evidence that Humphrey's bladder cancer had spread to other parts of his body. He said, however, that Humphrey would undergo chemotherapy treatments to prevent a relapse.
- Millionaire Barbara Hutton, who will be 64 years old next month, is reported to still be lodged in her suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles. She has been there for more than a year and not been seen by anyone except her own staff and visiting doctors.
- Former actor Vincent Edwards has filed a bankruptcy petition, claiming debts of more than \$102,731 and assets of only \$1,830. Edwards, who starred in the "Dr. Ben Casey" television series, said his liabilities were, for the most part, personal loans and fees owed to business management agents. Edwards listed his occupation as screenwriter but said he was unemployed.
- Molly Picon, 78, will star in a new comedy on Broadway entitled "Something Old, Something New" with Hans Conried.
- Carlo Gambino, considered by law enforcement authorities "the Godfather" of organized crime in America, died Friday at his Long Island home of natural causes, police reported. He was 74.

The inside story

CASTRO ANGRY — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro blames the CIA for the Oct. 6 crash of a Cuban airliner in which 73 persons were killed and cancels his anti-hijacking pact with the United States. Page 3

• • •

AEROSOL BAN — The government is planning to ban the use of aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbon gases for food, drug and cosmetic products. Scientists have said fluorocarbons are eroding the Earth's protective ozone layer. Page 3

• • •

SERIES OPENS — The New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds will open World Series play in Cincinnati at noon today. Left-hander Don Gullett will start for the Reds, but New York manager Billy Martin made a surprise move Friday by naming Doyle Alexander as his starter. Sports

Youth group gets \$45,767 grant

The Palatine Township Youth Committee will receive \$45,767 during the first year of a four-year grant awarded Friday by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Dave Russell, director of The Bridge, the township youth committee's counseling center, estimated the grant will mean an additional \$147,973 over four years.

"This means a lot to us," Russell said Friday. "It means we'll be able to take referrals from police, rather than send the kids through the courts."

RUSSELL SAID the money is earmarked for prevention of juvenile delinquency. He said most of the money would be used for the salaries of existing or additional staff needed for the juvenile delinquency prevention program.

Russell said youths who have been involved with police will be helped through a combination of family, group and advocacy counseling. Advocacy counseling is a sort of "big brother" relationship between the youth and an adult, Russell said.

The youth committee will receive the money for the first year of the grant Nov. 1. In subsequent years, the grant payments will decrease to 90, 75 and 50 per cent of this year's sum.

The grants committee of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission met in Danville Friday to consider requests for \$2 million in grants for crime control projects.

The money is available under the 1974 Illinois Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Act.

Irish pride

Devoid of a Notre Dame sheepskin, but filled with loyalty for the team, the Subway Alumni travel in droves to watch the Fighting Irish clash on the gridiron.

—Leisure

Nov. 8 benefit to honor disabled hockey player

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Mike Schwass is mustering all the inner strength and determination he can to triumph over the toughest challenge of his young life.

The 17-year-old's dreams of becoming a professional hockey player were ended last December in a few painful moments on the ice.

While playing with his Notre Dame High School teammates in a varsity hockey game, Mike was smashed into the back boards while attempting a goal.

The accident left him partially paralyzed with damage to his upper vertebrae. The Des Plaines youth now is unable to move the lower part of his body and hands, and must contend with an

(Continued on Page 3)

Friday football

-details in Sports

Elk Grove 21, Prospect 6

Hersey 19, Buffalo Grove 14

St. Viator 18, Holy Cross 13

Fremd 14, Palatine 7

Arlington 32, Wheeling 0

Forest View 7, Rolling Meadows 6

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	18
Classifieds	2	7
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Fall Horrors	1	12
Horoscope	1	6
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	6
Obituaries	2	14
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Travel	3	9
World of Religions	1	11

Celebrity 'roast' to honor Mike Schwass

(Continued from Page 1)

uncertain future from a wheelchair. But Mike is not alone in hurdling the obstacles that misfortune has laid in his path.

His long-time heroes who are players for the Black Hawks, Chicago's National Hockey League team, have learned of Mike's situation and decided to bolster his spirits with a celebrity roast.

The Nov. 8 event at the St. Lambert's Parish Hall, Skokie, will offer guests a chance to poke fun at their favorite Black Hawk stars and will provide the Schwass family with some much needed financial assistance for medical bills and Mike's education.

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MIKE SCHWASS

'Downtowns' still prosper

Impact of Woodfield varies through suburbs

The Woodfield Shopping Center — now celebrating its 10th anniversary — has a Schaumburg address, but it touches all of the Northwest suburbs and a much broader region as well.

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Lawrence Wagner and his wife got into the family car outside their Park Ridge home and began an autumn evening trip to Woodfield.

On the way, they passed through Des Plaines. But Wagner did not stop along the way. He never does, except when a farmer's market along the road catches his eye.

Wagner and his family shop at the Schaumburg mall about once a month, he said. The trips usually are planned a couple of days in advance and generally result in a number of hours shopping for a few selected purchases.

"It just isn't a short trip like it would be when you shop in your hometown to get a loaf of bread or something like that," he said.

HE IS SIMILAR to the 75,000 shoppers who will visit Woodfield on an average day, a number that climbs as high as 250,000 during the Christmas season.

They come from all over the Chicago area, but mainly they come from places such as Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Elgin, Carpentersville, Addison, and East and West Dundee.

They differ in attitude and interest from the home town shopper, a number of community and business leaders noted in assessing Woodfield's impact on the Northwest suburbs.

"Our studies have shown," said Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, "that the person who is going to go to Woodfield is going to go to Woodfield, and the person who is going to go to downtown Palatine is going to go to downtown Palatine, and the kinds of things they'll shop for are different."

That's why communities such as

Palatine, with an identifiable "downtown" business district, can prosper with the Woodfield Shopping Center.

MARION BAUER, executive vice president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, said the downtown shopper generally wants to park close to the store, buy quickly and receive personal service.

Mrs. Bauer painted a contrasting picture of Woodfield, labeling it more of a curiosity.

"Woodfield is an attractive, often recreational place where people could go to get a bite to eat and pass the time and look around," she said.

Since Woodfield opened five years ago, Palatine has made a concerted effort to keep shoppers in the village by promoting the advantages of home town shopping.

MERCHANTS, Mrs. Bauer said, emphasized personal service to their employees. A "Shop Palatine First" campaign has been promoted during the Christmas season. And free shopper parking has been created downtown.

There was a decline for Palatine merchants in the first 18 months after Woodfield opened. But the village's efforts apparently have paid off.

The growth in the village's sales tax revenue has been impressive, climbing from \$521,000 in 1971 to \$1.11 million this year.

The village's promotion of its downtown is not, however, given total credit for its economic growth. There are other factors, some supporting the view that Woodfield has been an advantage.

Indeed, the first five years of Woodfield have not necessarily proved a boon to Schaumburg at the expense of the rest of the Northwest suburbs.



VAN-ISHED! Robert A. Stirn, manager of Starck Realtors, 450 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, cleans up the mess created Friday following an early-morning accident in which a van struck the building. No one was hurt in the incident but damage to the building was extensive.

The local scene

Flu shots for elderly set

The first swine flu inoculations in Palatine Township are scheduled Monday for residents of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly and the Plum Grove Nursing Home.

Marvin Schramm, program coordinator, said 280 doses of the bivalent vaccine have been delivered to St. Joseph's and 80 doses will be used at Plum Grove.

The inoculations are scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Crane at St. Joseph's

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane and William Harris, Republican candidate for secretary of state, will be at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., today at 10:30 a.m.

Crane will issue a statement of concern to senior citizens during the visit.

Last trout fishing day

The last chance to hook a trout at Community Park Pool, 262 E. Palatine Rd., will be from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sunday.

A fee of \$2 for each day of fishing is asked, and persons are limited to a catch of two fish each day.

Holt to speak at church

Bertha Holt, whose Holt International Children's Services has found homes for 20,000 orphaned children in the past 20 years, will speak today at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Road, Palatine.

The program will mark the 20th anniversary of the children's service. The program will begin at 2 p.m., and will include a showing of the film "Korean Legacy."

Fremd High band takes 6th in contest

The marching band of Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, took sixth place recently in the University of Illinois High School Marching Band contest at Champaign-Urbana.

The Fremd band competed in the division for schools with an enrollment of more than 1,600. Forty-seven bands competed.

Crews to new area for hydrant flushing

Palatine Fire Dept. crews have moved into the Pebble Creek and Reseda subdivisions to continue the village's hydrant flushing program.

Work in these subdivisions will con-

tinue today and into the early part of next week.

Residents in the area may experience cloudy tap water as a result of the work. Serious water problems should be reported to the public works department, 358-7500.

Fire department crews are being assisted in the work by members of the public works department.



AS FRIENDS THROW bits of paper, queen Cheryl Brodie, escorted by Chuck Such, happily begins her reign over homecoming festivities this weekend at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine.

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Dole, Mondale spar, trade sharp jabs

by SARA FRITZ

HOUSTON (UPI) — Robert Dole said Friday the Democrats have no issue but to "kick Richard Nixon around" and Walter Mondale called Dole a Republican "hatchet man" in a vice presidential debate that started gently but grew rough and personal.

In a classic conservative vs. liberal showdown, Dole accused Jimmy Carter's Democrats of being the big-spending, labor-dominated party of war, and Mondale called Gerald Ford's Republicans the leaderless, tight-listed party responsible for

"record unemployment" and "runaway inflation."

The first vice presidential campaign debate in U.S. history started as smooth and chubby as a Senate debate, but feelings grew ruffled and words sharp during the 75 minutes encounter in Houston's Alley Theatre.

DOLE, PEPPERED his commentary with sarcastic jabs at Carter and Mondale, brought up Carter's personal income tax deductions, said his controversial Playboy magazine interview would give him "the bunny vote" and suggested AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany has the Democrats un-

der his control.

Mondale said Ford and Dole had both attempted to shut off the Watergate investigations and defended Nixon to the bitter end, accused Ford of betraying American values in foreign policy, fighting tax reforms that would benefit middle income citizens and leading the nation into the worst unemployment "since the great depression."

One exchange near the end of the clash typified the rancor that developed between the two senators who had begun by calling each other "my friend."

Dole, the Kansas Republican, conceded that Watergate and the Nixon pardon was an "appropriate topic, I guess — but it's not a very good issue, any more than the Vietnam war would be, or World War II or World War I or the Korean War: All Democratic wars!"

HE WAS suggesting those wars were "part of the past just as Watergate is behind us," and added: "I know that it's an appropriate topic to kick Richard Nixon around. Let them play that game. It's the only game they have."

Mondale seemed stunned and an-

swered angrily.

"I think Sen. Dole has richly earned his reputation as a Republican hatchet man tonight by suggesting the Korean War and World War II were Democratic wars," the Minnesota Democrat said.

"Does he seriously suggest that the decision to fight Nazism was a partisan decision?"

He said he and Carter were not suggesting Ford and Dole were personally responsible for Watergate, but that "they defended Richard Nixon to the last."

Between barbs and borderline in-

sults — many of them one-liners fired by Dole at Carter — the two men spent much of the time outlining their general philosophies of political leadership.

Dole, in his closing statement hit again at the alleged spend-crazy bent of the Democrats, asking viewers to decide "which candidate wants bigger and bigger and bigger government? Which candidate wants more spending ... and more interference?"

"They don't care about inflation, the cruelest tax of all," he said, and called Ford a man of "unparalleled

(Continued on Page 3)

GOOD MORNING!



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

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In sewer shaft

MSD continues search for blast misfire cause

Relief on way from MSD pollution

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Relief is on the way for residents plagued by air, water and noise pollution problems associated with construction of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines.

Solutions to the problems are expected soon as a result of a meeting Friday between state and local officials and contractors at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant, Oakton Street and Ill. Rte. 83.

The meeting came after State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, Thursday received several complaints from Des Plaines residents concerned with the accumulation of dust clouds near the \$110 million plant site.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency also attended the meeting in an attempt to find ways to minimize the inconveniences to about 15,000 residents living in the immediate area of

the sewage plant.

Des Plaines officials criticized what they called a "low level of cooperation" on the part of the MSD and contractor William Paschen regarding the health and safety of residents affected by the pollutants.

"Grouting and water supply problems caused by MSD construction existed last spring," Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrahams, 8th, "As far as the City of Des Plaines is aware, absolutely nothing has been done to assure the people's water quality is being preserved."

Paschen admitted five private wells have been put out of commission as a result of MSD construction. In an effort to save the depleting water supply, Mayor Charles J. Bolek said the city would hook up a meter to one of the fire hydrants in the neighborhood so residents could receive city water.

"It might be the best alternative,"

(Continued on Page 5)



People

'Reports of my death a little exaggerated'

- The latest edition of "International Who's Who" says former Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller died last April 13. "I think it's a little exaggerated," Miller said. He said he felt a little like Mark Twain who cabled from London in 1897 following a report of his death with the now famous words, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Miller was the running mate of Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964. They lost in a landslide to Lyndon Johnson.
- A five-member committee of the Norwegian Parliament declined to name a Nobel peace prize winner for 1976. No reason was given for its decision. Earlier in the week, it was announced that Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago won the 1976 Nobel Prize in Economics.
- Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, the physician who performed surgery on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, said there was no evidence that Humphrey's bladder cancer had spread to other parts of his body. He said, however, that Humphrey would undergo chemotherapy treatments to prevent a relapse.
- Millionaire Barbara Hutton, who will be 64 years old next month, is reported to still be lodged in her suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles. She has been there for more than a year and not been seen by anyone except her own staff and visiting doctors.
- Former actor Vincent Edwards has filed a bankruptcy petition, claiming debts of more than \$102,731 and assets of only \$1,830. Edwards, who starred in the "Dr. Ben Casey" television series, said his liabilities were, for the most part, personal loans and fees owed to business management agents. Edwards listed his occupation as screenwriter but said he was unemployed.
- Molly Picon, 78, will star in a new comedy on Broadway entitled "Something Old, Something New" with Hans Conruid.
- Carl Gamblin, considered by law enforcement authorities "the Godfather" of organized crime in America, died Friday at his Long Island home of natural causes, police reported. He was 74.

The inside story

CASTRO ANGRY — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro blames the CIA for the Oct. 6 crash of a Cuban airliner in which 73 persons were killed and cancels his anti-hijacking pact with the United States. Page 3

AEROSOL BAN — The government is planning to ban the use of aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbon gases for food, drug and cosmetic products. Scientists have said fluorocarbons are eroding the Earth's protective ozone layer. Page 3

SERIES OPENS — The New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds will open World Series play in Cincinnati at noon today. Left-hander Don Gullett will start for the Reds, but New York manager Billy Martin made a surprise move Friday by naming Doyle Alexander as his starter. Sports.

Village awarded safety citation

Improved selective traffic enforcement is responsible for Mount Prospect's not having a single pedestrian death in 1975, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said.

Because of the village's excellent pedestrian safety record, Mount Prospect has been awarded its first Pedestrian Safety Citation by the American Automobile Assn.

The award was presented to Doney last week by association representative Donald Reynolds, district manager of the Chicago area western section.

"If we can avoid pedestrian deaths for the remainder of this year, we'll be eligible for our second citation," Doney said. "Our key to success is our selective enforcement. We concentrate on areas where pedestrian accidents are high."

Doney said the results of the program aren't seen until several years after the program is begun.

Irish pride

Devoid of a Notre Dame sheepskin, but filled with loyalty for the team, the Subway Alumni travel in droves to watch the Fighting Irish clash on the gridiron.

—Leisure

Sect. Page	
Bridge	3 - 15
Classifieds	2 - 7
Comics	1 - 6
Crossword	1 - 6
Dr. Lamb	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 12
Entertainment	1 - 4
Finance	3 - 1
Health	3 - 6
Obituaries	2 - 14
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	1 - 7
Travel	3 - 9
World of Religion	1 - 11

Nov. 8 benefit to honor disabled hockey player

by DIANE NERNIGAS

Mike Schwass is mustering all the inner strength and determination he can to triumph over the toughest challenge of his young life.

The 17-year-old's dreams of becoming a professional hockey player were ended last December in a few painful moments on the ice.

While playing with his Notre Dame High School teammates in a varsity hockey game, Mike was smashed into the back boards while attempting a goal.

The accident left him partially paralyzed with damage to his upper vertebrae. The Des Plaines youth now is unable to move the lower part of his body and hands, and must contend with an

(Continued on Page 5)

Friday football

-details in Sports

Elk Grove 21, Prospect 6

Hersey 19, Buffalo Grove 14

St. Viator 18, Holy Cross 13

Fremd 14, Palatine 7

Arlington 32, Wheeling 0

Forest View 7, Rolling Meadows 6

Celebrity 'roast' to honor Mike Schwass

(Continued from Page 1)

uncertain future from a wheelchair.

But Mike is not alone in hurdling the obstacles that misfortune has laid in his path.

His long-time heroes who are players for the Black Hawks, Chicago's National Hockey League team, have learned of Mike's situation and decided to bolster his spirits with a celebrity roast.

The Nov. 8 event at the St. Lambert's Parish Hall, Skokie, will offer guests a chance to poke fun at their favorite Black Hawk stars and will provide the Schwass family with some much needed financial assistance for medical bills and Mike's education.

"The event will let Mike know that we're all with him, that we all appreciate what he and his family are going through," said Keith Magnuson, a Black Hawk defenseman helping to coordinate the event.

"We know how dangerous the game can be and how an injury on the ice can easily prove to be serious. We want him to strive for everything he wants in life, because he's still only just started," he said.

IT'S DIFFICULT for Mike to talk about what has happened and what he hopes to do with his future.

His speed and strategy on the ice made him co-captain and one of the best players on his high school hockey team only a year ago.

After three major operations and six months of painful and slow therapy, Mike has retained the spirit of an aspiring athlete.

But, while the rehabilitation of his limbs continues daily with special programs and tutors, the searching out and mending of a young man's soul goes on.

"He's still a little confused right now. He is grateful for the effort that is being put into this celebrity roast, but he would have liked to have met his heroes under different circumstances," said Mike's mother, Catherine Schwass.

MIKE IS the youngest of seven children reared in the family home at 708 Garland Pl. A recent addition to the home provides facilities that make it easier for Mike to get around on his own, Mrs. Schwass said.

Family members and friends take turns spending their days and nights with the youth who requires constant attention and care.

The family has always been close and supportive, Mrs. Schwass said.

During the winters she and her husband, Robert, taught their children to

skate on the icy Des Plaines River. During the summer months, there was always family outings and swimming.

ROBERT SCHWASS, who was an amateur hockey player as a teen, attended every one of Mike's hockey games, conferred with him on technique and plays, and took real pride in his son's ability to play the game — to accept the challenges that came his way.

"It's not easy for Mike to put that behind him, but with all the pain and with being away from what he loves most, we've never heard him complain," Mrs. Schwass said. "He carries the rest of us through it."

"It's a quiet struggle for him, but he's got a lot of faith in himself and whatever he makes up his mind to do, he can do it," Mrs. Schwass said.

Last spring while Mike was still hospitalized, he did the necessary school work to graduate in June with his Notre Dame High School class. His peers and the audience gave him a standing ovation as friends wheeled him to the podium where he received his diploma.

MIKE ATTENDED his high school hockey team's state championship game last spring even though he could not sit up without discomfort.

When the team finally clinched the trophy, Mike's fellow teammates skated through the crowd that had poured onto the ice.

The team members placed the trophy on Mike's lap and, with tears streaming down their faces, told him, "This trophy is yours, we did it for you," Mrs. Schwass said.

It wasn't easy for Mike to come home and then see his friends go off to college this fall without him. But he has courageously begun to seek out his own niche in the work world again, she said.

Mike is helping to coach a Maine East High School hockey team this season, working out strategy and passes.

"HE IS OUT there every practice session and every game with his clipboard and drawings. He is back in his element again," Mrs. Schwass said.

Mike's days are filled now with hockey, reading and exercise to build up his limbs.

It's beginning to seem brighter now, Mrs. Schwass said.

"Maybe it's because of the genuine effort and support people have given unselfishly. But there's been little time for anyone to worry how they'll make it through the next day anymore," she said. "We just do."



MIKE SCHWASS

Dist. 21 may use extra funds to return services

by DIANE GRANAT

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 has \$74,000 in extra funds in this year's budget to use to restore materials, supplies and services cut from the budget last spring, officials said.

Supt. Kenneth Gill Friday said the administration will review the district's program to determine where the money could be used.

The \$74,000 is the remainder of \$193,000 budgeted for teachers' salaries which was not spent this year. The board of education Thursday hired nine teachers and plans to hire several teachers' aides, using \$119,000 of the extra salary money.

THE ADDITIONAL \$193,000 was available because teachers received an 8 per cent cost-of-living salary increase this year instead of 10 per cent originally projected in the 1976-77 budget, Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, said.

Weaver said money also was available because the budget was based on the salaries of higher-paid teachers, including about 50 who resigned during the summer. These teachers were replaced by less experienced and lower-paid teachers.

The board decided to use much of the surplus salary money to add additional teachers and to relieve overcrowding in some classrooms.

The Dist. 21 teachers union asked the board to hire more staff after a survey of the district's nearly 400 teachers disclosed that many felt they had too many students in their classes.

Gill said some of the extra money can be used to purchase materials and supplies eliminated in last spring's budget cuts.

THE BOARD in March cut 50 teaching positions, saving about \$500,000 in teacher salaries; \$350,000 in adminis-

tration costs; and \$280,000 in materials and supplies to offset a projected \$1 million budget deficit for 1976-77.

Other areas in which the extra funds could be used include salaries for substitute teachers so teachers can attend workshops and money to reinstate junior high school department heads and curriculum coordinators, Gill said.

"We were on a really lean budget this year," Gill said. "We skinned our budget down all the way down the line."

The board agreed to let the district's administration determine how the extra money will be spent.

"I don't want to just go out and give every teacher \$100," board member Winfield Boyer said. "But each teacher should be able to get some materials."

BOARD MEMBER Jeremiah Crise cautioned the board about how the excess salary money is spent. "I don't want to run into another crisis like we did last year," Crise said. "I would just as soon keep the money in the bank rather than have to cut teachers again."

Gill said he will consult the district's teachers to determine their priorities for using the \$74,000. He said he hopes to have an idea of how the money will be spent in the next two weeks so the board can make any necessary budget transfers at its Oct. 22 meeting.

Teachers' union Pres. Bob Mudd Friday said the union's executive board will meet Oct. 28 to determine if teachers are satisfied with the number of additional teachers hired. He said if the extra money is not used for more staff, his main suggestion would be to use it for materials and supplies.



NUMBER PLEASE, says Irene White of Mount Prospect, an Illinois Bell employee at the now closed Eastman Street branch in Ar-

lington Heights. The office was shut down after 25 years of operation so new, comput-

erized switchboards could be used at other locations.

Switchboards join crank phone era

by NANCY GOTLER

If only those switchboards could talk! For 25 years millions of calls pulsed through them at the Arlington Heights Illinois Bell office on Eastman Street.

Today, for the first time since the building opened, the lights aren't

blinking, the lines aren't buzzing and the operators aren't busily asking for numbers.

The switchboards, which served Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows, are being replaced by modern, computerized models and the operators have been transferred to area offices.

"THESE BOARDS have served us well," said office manager Jay King, "but the new system is much more efficient."

The closing of the Arlington Heights office leaves only one suburban Chicago branch, in Chicago Heights, still using the "cord board" method, Mrs. King said.

The new system, called the traffic service position system, or TSPS, al-

lows callers to dial 0 plus the number and frees the operator from much of the work, she said.

Telephone service has come a long way since the first phone was installed in Arlington Heights in 1898. That year there were nine phones in the village and the first operator at the 229 Campbell St. office was 17-year-old Julius Flentje, who later was elected mayor.

ALSO IN 1898, phones were installed in Palatine, which used to be served by the Arlington Heights branch. And in 1901 a public pay phone was installed at William Busse's Mount Prospect store.

Early telephone users really had to work to make a call. First they turned a crank on a huge wall-mounted phone, pressed a button and waited to

tell the operator the number they wanted to reach. Then they waited for the operator to ring them, signaling that the call had been completed.

By 1945, there were still fewer than 5,000 phones in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Elk Grove Village and the communities in between.

The post-war population boom, however, brought added stress to existing telephone switchboards and required that more be installed.

"The boards we have been using until now are basically the same, although more modern, as the ones used in 1898," Mrs. King said. "This new system really is a step forward."

Relief on way from MSD pollution

(Continued from Page 1)

Bolek said. "It's one positive way to solve the problem."

PASCHEN AGREED to pay for the hookup to city water lines — estimated at \$450 per household — until the wells can be repaired. He added repair work on the wells "could be started within the next week."

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, said he is unhappy with the level of air pollution caused by the dust in the area. "We

realize we're not in a position to dictate acceptable levels of deterioration of air quality," Ward said. "But if conditions continue to deteriorate, construction should cease until the people no longer are enveloped in dust clouds."

Paschen said, however, only an emergency situation would enable construction to halt. At Regner's request, EPA officials said they will inspect the site periodically and unan-

nounced. "We should come up with a compliance program by the middle of next week to minimize dust and other inconveniences to the citizens," said EPA district engineer Joseph F. Mall.

"I would like to offer our offices to channel complaints to keep this thing going along on a rational basis," said the EPA's Martin Sheahan. He added if the MSD or Paschen do not comply with environmental impact standards, "we'll sue them" and take the case to the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

SHEAHAN SAID there inevitably will be problems on a construction job the size of the MSD's.

"It's probably the biggest construction project going on in the Chicago area at this time," he said.

Des Plaines officials further are concerned with noise levels during the prescribed construction hours. Bolek contended Paschen is violating an agreement between the city and contractor reached in August to work between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Paschen said his men currently are working from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. "We work according to the dictates of the needs of the job," Paschen said. "That's how we organize our day."

Paschen added late construction hours and noise from crane operations could continue through the winter. City officials offered an alternate construction schedule from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. but Paschen said he would have to talk to his attorney before accepting the compromise.

Baker told the victim's companion, Michael Vecchione, of Mount Prospect, to "leave now or you'll get shot too," police said.

Renteria reportedly talked his way out of the situation, then left the restaurant and flagged down a police patrol. Two Des Plaines, three Mount Prospect and one Cook County Sheriff's Police officers rushed to the restaurant, where they arrested Lehmann and Baker.

Lehmann was charged with aggravated assault, unlawful use of weapons and impersonating a police officer. Baker was charged for an earlier aggravated assault that reportedly took place at a tavern in unincorporated Cook County.

Lehmann was released on bond and ordered to appear Dec. 3 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Charge of impersonating cop filed

A 30-year-old Missouri man who allegedly identified himself as a policeman and used a loaded pistol to bully a Des Plaines man early Friday morning was arrested after his victim called police.

Police said they arrested Ronald G. Lehmann, of Imperial, Mo., after he told John Renteria, 34, of Des Plaines, he was a St. Louis detective, put his hand on a loaded .38-caliber revolver tucked in his waistband and threatened to kill the victim.

"I can take you outside and just take care of you," Lehmann allegedly told Renteria after confronting him at the Denny's restaurant, at 851 W. Oakton St., at about 4:30 a.m. Friday.

RENTERIA REPORTEDLY had had an argument with the alleged gunman's companion, William Baker, 32, of Louisville, Ind., earlier Friday.

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